COLLEGE OF DU PAGE
STUDENT NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1991
VOLUME 25
ISSUE 1

COURIER

THIS WEEK

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Student trustee seat vacated again

BY KEVIN SMITH
News Editor

Four days after being sworn in the office of student trustee, Murray Leith resigned, adding to the quickly growing list of unfilled terms of office at CD.

Leith was appointed to finish the unexpired one-year term of Nazima Hasham who resigned to attend Georgetown University.

Leith was the third student trustee in as many years to be appointed by a committee, rather than elected.

"If an elected official resigns, they leave their successor at a disadvantage because it takes time to become aware of the issues and get used to the process' of the board," Board Chair Marjorie Bardeen said.

Leith was chosen by a six-member committee, four of whom were students. The responsibility of selecting the committee falls in the hands of the student body president, which happened to be Leith, as he was serving as interim president after Mike Stajduhar's resignation.

Leith felt somewhat uneasy about being appointed rather than elected by the students he will be serving, but saw the appointment process as necessary in light of the many resignations.

"There is a difference between ideal and realistic operation and I will probably work harder to fulfill my job to serve the students," Leith said prior to his resignation. "I have questioned myself and my intentions in this office and I feel honest and fair."

Dean of Student Affairs Kay Nielsen, said, "the student's voice does not have enough confidence and cannot be heard effectively in a short amount of time."

The problem seems not to have affected other community colleges in Illinois in the same way it has hit CD. Ivan Lach of the Illinois Community College Board-Student Advisory

see Trustee, pg. 5

Deficit forces Salberg to cut athletics

BY WILL HACKER
Editor in Chief

Although three sports are set to be axed because of budget deficits, the CD Board of Trustees wants criteria by Wednesday before approving any program cuts.

Trustees decided to allow the programs to run another year while criteria are put in place. Athletic Director Herb Salberg, however, has not filled a cross country coaching position vacated this summer by Mike Consadine.

"If we have to make cuts in athletics it can be an emotional topic," Board Chair Marjorie Bardeen said. "I want to be able to understand why these cuts are being made."

Salberg recommended this summer that cross country, indoor track and hockey be cut after being told by Central Campus Provost Ted Tilton "something had to be done" with the $25,000 deficit.

"A large part of the problem is national travel," Salberg said.

This year an estimated $60,000 will be spent on national travel for CD's 18 teams.

"We do some fundraising, but how much can coaches be expected to do," Salberg said. "Coaching and recruiting is a full-time job."

Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips and Salberg are drafting criteria for the board without knowing how to approach the issue.

"This is not my field of expertise," Phillips said. "I'm not sure what the criteria should be. We have to look at the funding process before we can make any decisions.

"I'd like to have the students provide input on how their money is to be spent, and what programs they want."

Student Body President Scott Andrews addressed the board September 11, saying

see Deficit, pg. 2



photo by E. Altman Terry

Jesse Walker (20) makes a run for it during the Triton game, while fullback Charlie Brown (30) clears the way.

Sung gets stung

BY KEVIN SMITH
News Editor

Student Senate Chair Sylvia Sung was arrested Sept. 26 on outstanding warrants from three police departments in DuPage County on charges of retail theft.

Sung was detained by Sgt. Rodney Hampton of CD Public Safety outside SRC 2085 during a recess from a student senate meeting. Sgt. Hampton informed Sung that she was under arrest and escorted her to the public safety office.

According to the Department of Public Safety, Sung had been issued three campus parking citations for guest parking over the previous two days. In trying to find the registered owner of the vehicle, public safety discovered through the Law Enforcement Agency Path Systems computer that Sung had warrants for her arrest from the Lombard, Schaumburg, and Oakbrook police departments.

According to Chief Thomas Usry, the above agencies were notified that Sung was in custody. Lombard Police Department set bond at $4,000 or ten percent and Schaumburg Police Department set bond at $6,000 or ten percent. Oakbrook Police Department set no bond at the time, requiring Sung to be taken to DuPage County Jail.

An anonymous source in student government said that Sung did not return home the night of Sept. 26. The source also said that Sung called from DuPage County Jail that night and stated that her arraignment would take place the following morning. The source claimed to be contacted by Sung on the morning of Sept. 27, and that Sung said that she would appear at a hearing Oct. 3. Sung reportedly stated that she was being held for failure to appear in court.

The Lombard and Oakbrook police department's refused to release any

see Sung, pg. 2

Deficit, from pg.1

he was against any cuts in student activities.

"I feel the deficit is not as serious as it sounds, considering the success they had," Andrews said. "As a student advocate, I'm against any cut in student activities."

Track Coach Doug Juraska protested the cuts saying "people are more important than statues." Juraska was referring to a $6,000 sculpture purchase approved by the board the same night.

At the September meeting, trustees debated the issue for a nearly half hour.

"I think we should push hard to preserve these three sports," Trustee William Bunge said. "I can't believe that in one of the wealthiest districts in the country we can't come up with the money."

Speaking to the other side, Trustee Nolan Baird said, "We have a policy of funding activities through the student activities committee. Shouldn't they make the decision. I'm concerned that if we allocate within the fund we will undermine the committee."

The athletic department, which is funded primarily through the student activities committee, will need $286,807 this year.

With ticket sales estimated at $4,410, the student activity fee will contribute more than 90 percent (about $282,397)to the budget.

By contrast, performing arts generates nearly half of its $365,919 budget through box office revenues.

Phillips and Salberg plan to have criteria for the board Wednesday.

Sung, from pg.1

information over the phone, and Schaumburg Police Department had no information concerning the arrest at the time.

The source in student government reported that Sung was released from the DuPage County Jail on Friday, Sept. 27. Sung was unavailable for comment at the time.

Requests were filed by the *Courier* in the Lombard and Oakbrook police departments under the Freedom of Information Act asking for Sung's arrest reports.

Student Body President Scott Andrews expressed concern over the circumstances, particularly over Sung's abrupt departure from a senate meeting.

"This is a personal, private matter. If she is found not guilty, she will have no blemish on her record in my eyes and it will not affect her position," Andrews said. "If she is found guilty, depending on the nature of the charges, I would not be surprised to hear other members of the senate discussing resignation or removal from office.

"At this time, I will not take a stand, but will make clear to the senate the pros and cons of the situation and any actions that they might take."

Andrews particularly expressed concerns over the image of student government.

"I hope to leave this position having presented the administration and the student body a better, more positive image of student government," he said. "This may cast a dark shadow on that image."

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Student Senate elections set

Candidates file petitions, polling dates set, campaigns begin

BY KEVIN SMITH
News Editor

Student Government Association is set to kick off its fall senate campaign when the deadline to file petitions passes at noon next Friday.

Prospective candidates are required to obtain 100 verified student signatures. The list of candidates will be posted the following week on the student government office bulletin board.

"Last year in the spring, CD had the largest voter turnout that our school or any community college in the country has ever had," Student Body President Scott Andrews said. "We hope to have a similar turnout this year.

"We're looking for students who are involved, who care about their fellow students, and who are extremely self-motivated. I would like to see some real go-getters with a high level of personal initiative. Student senate needs those who will be the movers and shakers in this school.

"Although it requires responsibility and work, it is a good practical experience and can be a very personally fulfilling experience. Students who become involved can really get things done."

Student senate is involved with proposing and passing bills and resolutions concerning different issues on campus.

Andrews indicates a senate interview of the candidates for the board of trustees and a referenda in spring to determine if students are interested in establishing a student-to-student grant program that would be supported by state funds as well as student contributions as typical senate concerns.

A "Meet the Candidates" session will be held on Oct. 21, in SRC 1024A at noon.

Off-campus voting takes place on Oct. 23-24. Tentative off-campus sites include; Hinsdale South, Naperville Central, Downers Grove South, and York High Schools.

There will be only two days of on-campus elections this year, instead of three as there was last year.

Melissa Hansen, a student senator who is serving on the election committee, attributes the unavoidable reduction to lack of resources on the part of student government.

"We simply don't have enough man-power to operate the polls for three days," Hansen said.

Elections on main campus will be held on Oct. 30-31 in the SRC, outside of the Cafeteria and the Public Safety office.

Other poll sites include the southeast corner of the first floor of the IC building and the Arts Center and K Building, which will both only be open for one day.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. The results of the election will be posted on Friday, Nov. 1

West Campus serves as release valve for CD's increasing enrollment

BY MARY ATKISON
Staff Reporter

Record numbers of Central Campus classes will meet on West Campus this fall quarter to accommodate aggressive growth at CD.

CD began to offer a few Central Campus classes on West Campus three years ago according to Ted Tilton, provost of Central Campus. At first the Central Campus staff considered West Campus only for a few overflow classes, but enrollment continued to expand. That resulted in hiring and housing more staff.

According to Tilton, the college hired about 100 full time staff over the last three years. "That does not include part-time faculty who instruct about half the credit hours taught at the college," he said.

By the end of 1989-90, East Campus desperately needed classroom and office space and West Campus offered space for both. It also had the beginnings of necessary support services in place.

Momentum started to gather during 1990-91. Three divisions began to schedule entire blocks of their classes on West Campus. The Humanities Division scheduled eleven classes, Communications scheduled fourteen and Natural Sciences scheduled twelve.

Central Campus administration wanted the classes on West Campus to be a mix, allowing students to schedule all or many of their classes at the same location without having to go back and forth between West and East Campus.

For example, the Communications Division offers three basic composition courses plus speech throughout the day. Humanities is offering twenty classes including foreign languages, philosophy, religion and history.

The mix of classes within the department works well for the faculty too. The divisions have selected course combinations that match teaching loads allowing faculty to teach at one location.

But the teachers need more than consolidated class loads. They need the office space and support services provided by West Campus. These make it possible for instructional staff to operate in a complete campus environment.

"West Campus provides other services including two career counseling offices, a student lounge, a dining service and mail service," said Dick Wood, Central Campus dean of instruction.

Meanwhile, enrollment keeps rising. According to Wood, 207 Central Campus classes have been scheduled this fall for West Campus, up 83 classes from fall 1990 and more than three times the 1989 enrollment of 60 classes.

Fifty-six of those classes come from the Humanities, Communications and Natural Sciences divisions. The Communications Division says that its classes expanded from last year's 15 to 23 this year. According to the Humanities staff, their classes nearly doubled from last year's 11 to 20 this year.

Dean Natural Sciences Wes Fritz says his West Campus classes are up about 8 percent from 1990-91, almost as high as last year's increase, up 10 percent from 1989-90. Fritz credits increased enrollment in the natural sciences to West Campus scheduling.

While Central Campus enrollment on West Campus is thriving, some of the Multi-University classes have decreased. IIT moved to its new campus, leaving a substantial amount of additional space in Building M.

According to Tilton, the vacated IIT space plus unused locker space in Building M opened space for everyone including Open Campus and Open Campus Center.

It also opened the way for the entire Graphic Arts Program to move into Building M occupying the center of the building. The need to set up the graphic arts workshop, coupled with the need for additional classrooms and offices, led to renovating Building M.

In terms of inconvenience, most people agree that the benefits outweigh the limitations. The administrators on East Campus succeeded in providing a cross section of classes for West Campus.

They also set up the schedules so the classes change on the half hour. This allows thirty minutes to cross to the other campus when necessary and it provides a break for those who are able to schedule all their classes on West Campus.

For access to library materials, the students and staff must cross to the LRC on East Campus. However, the K Building on West Campus does have a computer terminal to access the LRC data base and hardware, according to Bob Veihman, associate dean LRC. This permits people to locate materials without actually crossing to East Campus to begin their search.

"The terminal on West Campus also allows staff to book and schedule audio-visual materials including sixteen millimeter films," Veihman said.

Generally people seem to be pleased at the West Campus scheduling of classes, even those who had enjoyed exclusive use of these buildings for many years.

According to Dean of Instructional Affairs and Community Education Sharon Bradwish-Miller, no one has been displaced and no program has had to cancel classes because it lost space.

"In fact we have moved some of our classes to Building M space left by IIT," she said.

Project Director for Multi-University Ron Lemme agreed that he experienced no change due to additional classes and remodeling.

Lucy McGinn, operations assistant at the Business and Professional Institute, thinks the growth puts CD out front. "Be on the cutting edge is the BPI motto and I'm excited to watch CD's continued development," she said.

Many on West Campus officials like having more students in their facilities and they look forward to a more diverse mixture of students.

"Parking is the only possible negative," said Phil Ramos of BPI.

6 vie for Board

BY GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Six candidates will seek election to the CD Board of Trustees in a district-wide election Nov. 5.

Candidates are A. Carol Payette, Naperville; Raymond J. Slas, Western Springs; Brian J. Sullivan, Naperville; Robert McCray, Glen Ellyn; incumbent Ronald E. Keener, Winfield and Elizabeth A. Yackley, Naperville.

"The board of trustees role is to set policy, to hire the college president, to delegate his or her responsibilities and hold him or her to them," Board Chair Marjorie Bardeen said. "Other responsibilities include strategic long range planning, curriculum development, plus planning and maintenance of the physical plant."

The seven member board consists of a chairman, vice chairman, secretary, treasurer and board members. A student trustee, who acts only in an advisory role, sits on the board to provide student input to discussions.

The three seats up for election are currently held by Keener, Diane Landry, Western Springs and Robert D. Kelly, Hinsdale. Landry and Kelly will not seek reelection.

Last spring McCray, Sullivan and Keener were endorsed by the CD Caucus, which consists of about 60 board members from public and private school districts with Community College District 502.

The board's bylaws set specific qualifications for board members, who must be at least 18 years old and a resident of the state and district for at least one year preceding election.

"A good board member should be a team player and understand how to work at the board table or on a committee," Bardeen said. "Keeping an open mind and putting the interests of all of the students first is a necessary qualification for a board member.

"Board members need to balance needs with resources, creating a balanced environment."

Bardeen was a board member in Glenbard School District 87 and has a strong educational background as a teacher. She has been involved with the board for about ten years.

"Every board member brings something of their background which can help," she said. "A business person brings finance experience. An educator brings knowledge on curriculum. Everyone brings their own elements and forms to the table. But on the forefront, a board member must care about education."

Last week , SGA interviewed Sullivan, Keener and Slas. Yackley was also scheduled for an interview but failed to show.

Student Body President Scott Andrews said after the candidates are interviewed, SGA will make its endorsements.

Serving as a member of the Board of Trustees is strictly a volunteer position. Each member donates his or her time and expertise.

After the November elections, the board will meet for a December retreat to establish goals and objectives and to get acquainted.

NEWS BRIEFS

• Parent's questions about sending their first child off to college are answered in a new brochure, "Off to College," published by the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, which can be obtained by calling (708) 948-8550.

• The Career Planning and Placement Center is offering a five part mini-series which assists students in developing their job search skills. Day and evening sessions are available. For more information call the C.P.P.C. at ext. 2230 or 2231.

• CD's Older Adult Institute will sponsor an autumn bus tour through the Morton Arboretum in Lisle at noon Wednesday, Oct. 16. For more information, call OAI at ext. 2700

• "Beyond the Borders," a display of live, exotic dances and costumes from India and Asia, will be presented in the Arts Center from 2:30 to 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6. For more information, call Shuby Dewan at 653-0112.

• CD Board of Trustees will meet for their regular meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9 in SRC 2085. This is an open meeting.

• A course in "Geography in the News" will be offered by the Older Adult Institute from 9 to 11:50 p.m., Fridays, from now until Dec. 13. For more information call OAI at ext. 2700.

• CD is offering at $1,500 Earth Science Club of Northern Illinois Scholarship for students pursuing earth science studies. The application deadline is Friday, Nov. 1. For more information, call the financial aid office at ext. 2251.

• Campus Christian Fellowship meets for fellowship, non-denominational worship, and to hear challenging speakers in SRC 1024A at noon Wednesdays and 7:30 Thursday evenings throughout the year. For more information, call Bob Warburton at ext. 2570.

• Prairie Light Review, CD's literary magazine, meets from 1-3 p.m. Monday in SRC 1017B. For more information, call ext. 2733.

• CD Open Campus will offer courses that explore careers in the paralegal field, interior design and real estate. Participants will study career opportunities, required job skills, and educational requirements. For more information on these and other career related courses, call Open Campus at ext. 2208.

• Career Planning and Placement center is offering free assistance with computerized resume writing. For information or to schedule an appointment, call ext. 2230 or 2231.

• "Women and Preventive Measures Against Violent Attack," a free presentation, will be offered in Room 127, Building K, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8. For more information, call the Older Adult Institute at ext. 2700.

• Black Awareness Student Association will hold its meeting at 2 and 6p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10 in SRC 1046. For more information, contact Ernest Gibson at ext. 2368, or Rollie Steele at ext. 2033.

• More than 200 representatives from various colleges and universities will be in attendance for the 9th annual College Fair in the arena of the P.E. Building, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17. Presentations on financial aid will also be included.

• "Cutting Insurance Red Tape," a free presentation, will be presented at West Commons, Building K, from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30. For more information call CD's Older Adult Institute at ext. 2700.

• An updated Student Survival Guide has been published by the Student Government Association, and is available in SRC 1015 or by calling ext. 2095.

• Prairie Light Review, CD's literary magazine is accepting poetry, prose, illustrations, and photography for the Fall/ Winter 92 edition. For more information, call ext. 2733 or stop the PLR office in SRC 1017B.

• The CD chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honors society, will hold its general meetings on the at 2 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month in IC 3077. For more information, contact John Modschiedler at ext. 2301.

• Phi Theta Kappa will hold a bake sale Monday and Tuesday, Oct 7-8, in the cafeteria lobby.

• Sigma Delta Mu, the two-year honors society for Hispanic Studies, will hold its meeting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 8 in IC 3107. For more information, contact Marge Florio at ex

• CD's International Student Organization is meeting to form committees and elect a vice-president and treasurer at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 7 in SRC 1048. For more information call ext. 3328 or stop by IC 2115B.

• "Managing Change and Transition" will be presented as part of Central Campus Counseling's Lifestyle Management Series at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16 in SRC 1046.

•The student plant shop will hold a combination bosses bay/sweetest day sale. The plant shop is open Tuesday to Thursday from 10 a.m to 4 p.m., and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and is located in Building K, Room 101, on West Campus.

• CD's Business and Professional Institute will offer Introduction to Microcomputers/DOS throughout the fall quarter. The seminar is designed for the novice microcomputer user who wants to learn the basics of the Disk Operating System. Day and evening seminars are scheduled throughout the quarter. For more information, contact the Business and Professional Institute at ext. 2322 or 2716.

All extensions can be reached by calling the college at (708) 858-2800



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Student Activities PROGRAM BOARD

Trustee, from Pg. 1

Committee, said that those involved with the SAC "seem very pleased overall."

"Resignations always cause concern because those who voted feel that they are not being served by the person they elected," Lach said.

Leith felt that the term of office is out of synch with the time that most students attend school at CD. The election for student trustee is held in March and the term begins in April, and many students leave for school in August.

Leith said he believed that if the term began later in the summer, a candidate who planned on transferring to a four-year university in August would feel that serving a two-month term is a waste of time.

The student trustee is elected every spring by the student body. Bardeen said that the student trustee is as important as the other members of the board.

"The trustee's job is to represent the students and citizens of District 502, and brings a unique perspective to the board as a student who is actually involved with the campus on a daily basis," Bardeen said.

Nielsen called the student trustee an "important position." She feels that it is vital for students to participate in the decision-making process at the school.

"Because the student serves only one year," Nielsen said, "they do not have enough time to get a good idea of the history and workings of the school.

The situation has been worsened by the lack of commitment in the previous trustees over the last three years. Four have resigned before their term of office expired.

M. Faiyaz Hussain took over for Tom Fessler, who resigned early. Hussain then won re-election, but resigned, leaving Jeff Russell to finish his term. Russell decided to not run for election, allowing the office to be filled by a student who could finish the term.

Leith was expected by all involved, including himself, to complete the remainder of the term.

Nielsen and Bardeen both feel strongly that the candidates should look closely at the time commitment before running for election.

"Premature resignations are more common at community colleges because of their transient nature. Also, vacating office is brought about by reasons that are entirely personal. Every different person has different concerns about school, work, family, and their futures," said Ivan Lach. "However, this situation is very rare. It probably only happens once in every five or six years. CD might not have another resignation for seven years."

Nielsen does not feel that this problem is unique to CD. She also attributes it to the "commuter-college nature" of two-year colleges. She acknowledges that students here have other responsibilities, but would like to see a full-year commitment from whoever is elected. At present, there is no requirement for how long the trustee must remain in the position, but Nielsen said she will "urge candidates to look closely at the commitment that is necessary to fulfill the job requirements effectively."

Although there have been so many resignations recently, Nielsen and Bardeen both feel that those appointed to fill the vacancies have handled the difficult situation well.

"The quality of the trustee doesn't depend on whether they are elected or appointed," Bardeen said.

Leith had said he would not run for re-election in the spring as he would not be able to complete a second term and had no desire to leave his successor in the same difficult situation that he found himself in.

While Nielsen and Bardeen seem to have had faith in Leith's ability to competently perform his duties, they are very concerned about the commitments of future candidates.

Police Beat

Aug. 24

A Glen Ellyn man was charged with driving under the influence after he drove his car into the pond located east of the Art Center on 22nd Street.

According to Glen Ellyn Police Lt. Dennis Jamieson, Thomas Dombro, 470 22nd Street Glen Ellyn, was traveling west on 22nd when he made a U-turn, jumped both lanes, and headed south into the pond.

Dombro's 1989 Pontiac Grand Am was discovered floating in the pond at 6:34 p.m. on Wednesday, August 24. Department of Public Safety Officer William Bridgeforth responded and removed Dombro from his car. Dombro was then turned over to the Glen Ellyn police department who charged him with D.U.I.

Dombro, 35, was taken to Glen Oaks Medical Center in Glendale Heights and was released August 30.

Sept. 23

Kimberly Kearney of LaGrange had her 1986 VW Jetta parked in lot 9 near OCC Bldg. Upon returning to her vehicle approximately one hour later, she found damage to her driver's rear door and a whitish paint transfer on the damaged door.

Sept. 24

Thomas S. Dalton of Oswego, driving a 1981 Olds, struck Edwardo Jimenez of Winfield, driving a 1981 Buick in lot 7. Jimenez was crossing an access road from one aisle to another and was struck on the driver's rear panel by Dalton. Jimenez's Buick also collided with a parked 1985 Buick Regal owned by Joseph L. Absher. Dalton's Olds sustained damage to the driver's front fender. Jimenez's Buick added damage to his passenger rear light and fender. Absher's Buick received damage to the middle bumper area.

Nancy E. Abear of Villa Park, driving a 1988 Toyota Corolla, struck Albert Zamsky of Wheaton, driving a 1983 Toyota Camry in lot 6. Abear's Corolla sustained damage to the passenger front bumper and headlight while Zamsky received damage to the driver's rear bumper.

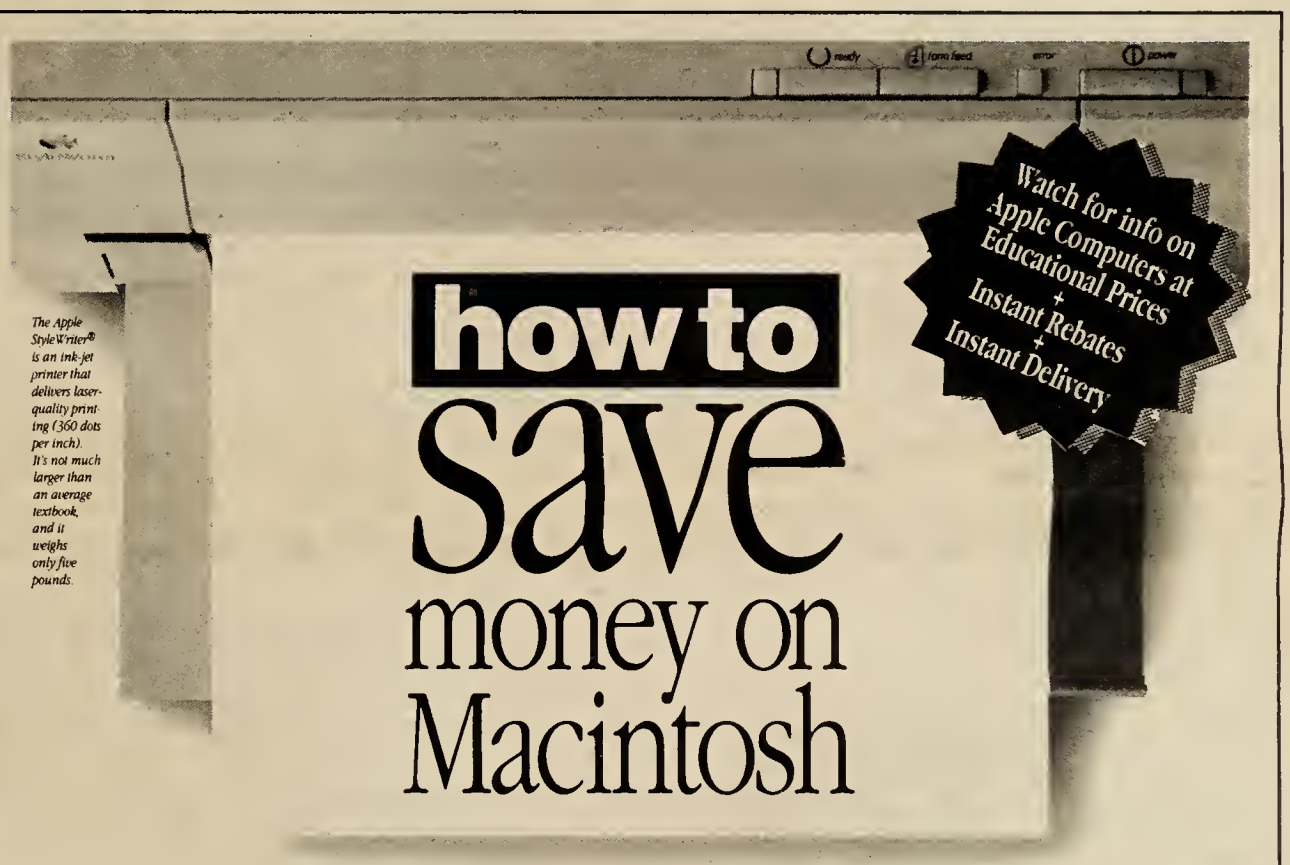
Eileen M. Throp of Lombard, driving a 1987 Ford Escort, struck a 1990 parked Toyota Celica, owned by Henry L. A Judith A. Cobb of Naperville. Throp was ticketed for operating a vehicle with a restricted license and not abiding by the restriction.

Sept. 26

Sylvia Y. Sung of Glen Ellyn was issued three campus parking citations for guest parking in the past two days. After trying to find a registered owner of the vehicle by DPS because of an address conflict, Sung was found to have bench arrests warrants for failure to appear on retail theft charges at Lombard Police Department, Oak Brook Police Department and Schaumburg Police Department.

Sung was arrested in the area of the board room, SRC 2085.

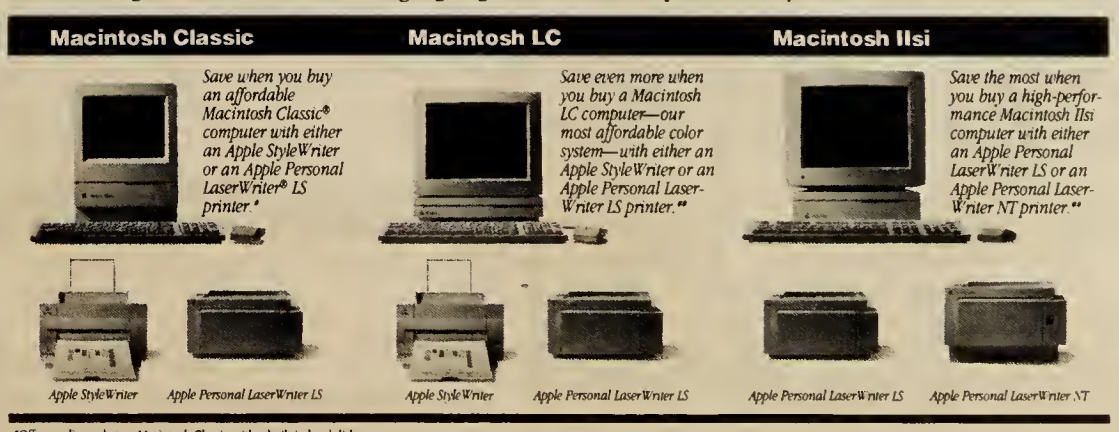
After advising the above agencies that Sung was in custody she was turned over to Oak Brook Police Department. Oak Brook Police had no bond, requiring Sung to be transported to the DuPage County jail.



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CORRESPONDENCE POLICY

THE COURIER ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL COMMUNICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED AND SIGNED, ALTHOUGH THE AUTHOR'S NAME WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE COURIER BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.



Public figures must answer to the public

With great power comes great responsibility. Is this statement just a lot of political clap-trap? Is it merely an overused cliche that cannot possibly relate to anyone in a society that is undoubtedly hundreds of years older than the individual who was struck blind by its truthful brilliance while slaving over a cast iron desk with quill pen in hand? Or can we glean any bit of wisdom from a statement that has weathered time and opposing viewpoints only to come out simply and honestly relevant?

In the day of media circuses that rule our every attentive minute, when people are more concerned with how Julia Robert's marriage plans are proceeding than they are with the fragile status of their own interpersonal relationships, is it important to scrutinize the everyday activities of those whose lives are so much more glamorous than ours? Or have we been reduced to parasitic leeches, hungry for any scrap of gossip that we can tell our neighbors?

If any force can mediate between what is necessary for people to know and what should be kept secret, the press can and should. Those who place themselves in the public eye are asking to be seen. They have a responsibility to their public, whether they be Mike Tyson, Pee Wee Herman or the President of the United States. This is especially true with the latter, as those in public office claim to represent the public in the sordid arena that belongs to those who make the decisions that affect the average citizen's everyday life.

The range of public figures is broad and might actually be infinite, but it most definitely includes those who are elected by the public to a public office. Anything that they do or say that represents their views, morals or personality is open to the public eye.

It falls in the hands of the press to make sure the public eye is focused on what it should be. The press exists to bring forth the truth to anyone who is brave enough to read about it.

If someone is representing me to anyone, I want to know who they are, what they're doing, on and off the job, no matter when it takes place and where it happened. Any public official who is a representative of where I live, work or go to school is accountable to me for anything he has done or does while he is in office.

The public votes their leaders into office. The leaders put themselves in plain view of that public. The press watches over those who make any kind of difference to anyone.

The press should uphold its responsibility, the public should be accepting and thankful that someone has taken on this responsibility, and the public figures, if they can't take the heat, should get out of the kitchen.

INSIDE CD **BY WILL HACKER**

Running for the office, not for the door

Murray Leith's one week career as student trustee illustrates fairly well a problem that has haunted CD in the past few years. Namely, elected student leaders vacating their posts, while their constituents are left to dangle in the wind.

The list of seats left vacant is long and the reasons are varied. In case any of you are keeping score, here are a few of the more recent resignations.

Nazima Hasham, who Leith replaced for a seven day duration, left CD for Georgetown University. Going on to better things is all well and good, but we are left wondering why she ran for the job in the first place.

While she claimed that her acceptance at Georgetown had not been decided at the time of the election, she must have known it was a possibility. In this case it would have been better for her to bow out in favor of Scott Andrews, who knew he could stay for the entire term.

After all is said and done, however, Hasham got a line on her resume, and her picture in the new CD catalogue, while the student body got left in the dark with no one to guide the way.

The board room, for those who may not know, was not the only setting for musical chairs. The Student Government Association also had its share of quitters, the most memorable of which was Student Body President Mike Stajduhar.

Stajduhar resigned early last June, only two weeks before Scott Andrews was to take the helm. Vice President Dan Krasinski declined the position, so the ball was passed to Leith, who finished the term.

Two elected officials and no one willing to do the work. It can only be hoped Andrews used better judgment in picking his running mate.

Besides the above mentioned several senators resigned their positions. Aly Kellins, Nick Falcetta, Melody Gane, Paige Cornette, and Lisa Klesynski all left their elected seats cold and empty. Hardly the way to build a trusting constituency.

The problem students are faced with is a denial of their right to be heard. When the board of trustees meets next week, an empty seat will represent students.

If you feel like you've been cheated, it's probably because you have.

This is not to say that Hasham, Leith and the others had bad intentions. More than likely it was just bad judgment.

What the young politicians on campus need to be aware of is that students are trusting them to protect their interests and represent them to the powers that be.

When they run for office they should plan on serving the full term. If they can't serve the term, how can they hope to serve the students.

Letters to the Editor

Student questions U.S. immigration laws

To the Editor,

Recently I came across a very interesting document addressing immigrants in the United States. Interestingly enough, this set of rules applies to anybody who has anything to do with Immigration and Naturalization Services, which includes foreign students too. The reason is to warn the foreign students what could be waiting for them if they ever get lucky enough to visit the office of INS. Because although this document uses the word immigrants, from personal experience, non-immigrants (foreign students) are treated worse.

A section states, "Many people find that U.S. immigration laws are difficult to understand. This is true for several reasons. First, immigration laws often change. Second, because of politics, immigration practices sometimes seem to be inconsistent with the laws. Third, the literature provided by the U.S. Department of Immigration is not always written in a way that easy to understand."

Furthermore; "... applications get lost. At other times they seem to be ignored. The process usually takes longer than it should. Sometimes, during an interview, immigrants are treated rudely and with suspicion. Some waiting rooms are dark and dirty. The physicians you are required to see often do not have adequate facilities." (Quoted from Joan E. and Curtis H. Bradley, "Finding a Job in the United States.")

What a a tremendous difference in treatment of foreigners we find if we travel from Glen Ellyn to downtown Chicago.

Akbar G. Jaffer

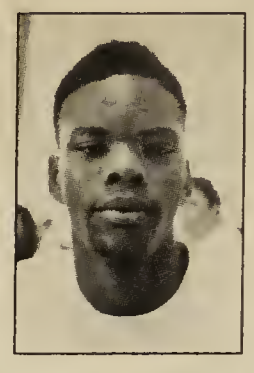
Student Views

How important is the athletic program to you?

By David Gabrielson and E. Altman Terry



Joline Andrews, 18, Lisle
"Football is important, but that's about it."



Terrel Barker, 18, Markam
"Sports keep you going to class and keeps your grades up."



Mike Finegan, 19, Elmhurst
"It makes it easier for new students to meet people."



Melvin Knight, 18, Lombard
"If it weren't for sports I wouldn't even be here. It makes people go to school."



Chris Paul, 18, Lisle
"Sports are a good form of recreation, which every school needs."

Martez Malone, 18, Hillside
"It gives people things to do."



Ryan Beatty, 18, Downers Grove
"It's a very good starting point for athletes who want to transfer somewhere else."

Pete Tuman, 18, Carol Stream
"It is important, but every sport should get equal billing."

Jeanell Ames, 20, Lombard
"It's a very important outlet for students who are involved."

FORUM: Student Body President welcomes students, urges participation

To the student body:

"It is nonsense to talk of the college years as only a preparation for life. They are a part of life, just as much as any other four year period." Paul Swain Havens.

When I first walked through this college's doors two years ago, I was worried. Being a piddly little freshman, I felt quite intimidated by the sheer number of students in the hallways. I guess now is as good a time as any to admit that I was one of those students who was very happy just coming to school, attending class, and then going home. I admit I was actually proud of the fact that I completely ignored the many different clubs and organizations our school had to offer.

Last year, I joined the Student Government Association and found a pleasant surprise. Being involved in a school activity isn't all that bad. In fact, I rather enjoy working for the school.

In May, the students of CD elected me student body president, in the largest student election in school history. Now is my opportunity to thank all of you voted for me. Thank you for the support!

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all of you the best of luck in the upcoming year. I for one am looking forward to a highly productive year, both as a student, and as your president. I would hope that all of you would be able to take advantage of CD's many clubs, organizations, and various events and experience all that our school has to offer.

This is a year of great expectations fulfilled. We are in our 25th year of existence, and enrolled our 500,000th student. Our college is a college of great achievement. We have outstanding academic prowess and equally successful athletic programs. I am proud of the fact that I attend this particular institution of higher learning. We all know that many of our peers criticize and poke fun at this school, but only you and I, the students of CD, know the truth. This is a great place to be. It's conceivable that enrollment this fall could surpass the University of Illinois'. 36,000 students can't be wrong.

This is also a year of progress. We as students can be more effective than ever before if we keep getting involved. We can all learn from the above quote that the years we are in school are very important. Make the best of them. I believe there is a lot more to learning than just classroom experience.

Once again, I want to take this opportunity to welcome all of the new students here at school, and welcome back all returning students. If you ever have any questions, please come to the Student Government Association office (SRC 1015) and ask for me.

As your student body president my job is to represent student issues to the administration of the school. I could use your input to better my suggestions and arguments to the administration.

Again, welcome to all of you. I hope to see you get involved in our school this year.

Scott Andrews
Student Body President

Gail Sonkin — Lost in the maze

It was the first day of school and I was excited and a little nervous. It had been years since I roamed collegiate halls. But my mind set was positive and I was anxious to begin. Nothing could have prepared me for what lay ahead.

I left extra early to allow for variables, like finding the right building and the exact room. As I turned into the parking lot it became apparent that there were no spaces available. The first wave of panic struck. How could the lot be full?

Keeping an open mind I watched others circle the lot looking for an open parking space. Like a vulture waiting to pounce, I studied my prey. All my attention was drawn toward oblivious pedestrians heading toward their cars.

Finally a spot opened and I was in, beating out a beater and a sports car. I felt positive and walked with an air of confidence. Entering the Student Resource Center I headed right toward the Information booth.

The kindly condescending soul pointed me in the right direction. I was on my way to room IC 3305.

I was on my way. Following the hoards of students, like sheep blindly following the leader, I watched my peers. They all seemed to know where they were headed, their steps had a purpose. I just blindly followed.

Finally the room appeared and I quickly took a seat. But something was amiss. The instructor was an over weight middle aged, drably clothed, introvert. This could not be Journalism 105. Everyone had a book on their desk, Algebra 101. The clues were obvious, I was in the wrong place.

I inquired and my suspicions were verified. Quickly I made my exit and again joined the hoard of hall strolling students.

Finally I found the right room, the right class, the right instructor. The class went smoothly and my confidence was restored.

After class I again entered the hallway maze in search of the book store. Following the signs I easily found the store on the lower level. But to my dismay there was no entrance. I circled the book store twice finding it impossible there was no entrance. Perhaps there was a secret passage or some coded doorway.

There were people inside. I could see them through the window, but how did they get in? Finally in desperation I asked some kind looking student. But he confirmed my biggest fear, he laughed at me. To my dismay I had missed the entry level.

The book store entrance is on the second floor. How silly of me not to know that. The signs gave no clue, it's all part of a master plan to humiliate the incoming student body.

This single student was probably a permanent fixture stationed to frustrate new students.

I found the entrance. But where did they hide the books. Again I had to ask for assistance, but even the attendant had trouble locating "Basic Journalism 101." I felt better.

By this time I was ready to go home, totally depleted of will and energy. Leaving the building became just as complicated as finding the right classroom. I was so turned around and disoriented. Where was the exit, where was my car? Help!

I circled the halls, despair taking over. I had left my compass with my son's boy scout uniform.

After roaming the halls for what seemed to be hours I finally had a revelation.

I took the nearest exit and saw the sunlight. Seeing the building from the outside looking in worked. I again had a sense of purpose

If you too get lost in the maze, be comforted. You are not alone.

FACES IN THE CROWD



Bill Bell
English Teacher

Birthday: June 25
Hometown: McKeesport, PA
At CD for: Beginning my 24th year
I drive a: 1984 Ford LTD (95,000 miles)
The last good movie I saw was: Cinema Paradiso
My favorite music is: Jazz, opera, country western, folk
My favorite book is: *Zorba the Greek, The Unbearable Lightness of Being, To the Lighthouse* and *The Man with the Golden Arm*
My favorite sports team is: Pittsburgh Pirates, the Bears, and CD women's softball
My hobbies are: Few, but my passions and concerns are many: poetry, jazz, opera, classical and jazz piano, fiction, photography, philosophy, Latin American Poetry, Zen, Self-help programs, civil rights, teaching, dreaming, just plain being.
My prized possession is: Sobriety
Fascinating people I'd like to know are: Thoreau, King, Neruda, Algren, Robert Bly, Jung, Freud, Tolstoy, Bill W., Sister Teresa.
My most memorable experience was: birth of my children, teaching my first English class, getting sober, my first experience with a Great Teacher as a college freshman, attending a weekend gathering of men with Robert Bly.
Major accomplishment and a major goal I'd like to yet achieve is: to teach a world literature/religions course with Fred Hombach, travel and study in the Far East, write more poetry, dream more dreams, fall in love again, keep taking my own inventory.
The worst advice I was ever given was: My father advised me to become a salesman for US Steel. I think of The Graduate and the fatherly advice whispered into Benjamin's ear: "Plastics.".
Nobody knows I'm: A former stutterer, CD high school low-achiever. I suffer stage-fright every time I walk into a new class situation.
If I've learned one thing in life, it's: O'K not to be O'K (Sheldon Kopp) and forgive yourself again and again and again and again...
I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: reading and writing are acts of empowerment, self-expression is essential for maintaining one's sanity, for developing soul, for sticking up for yourself, the planet and everything alive growing and becoming, and for creating something real, beautiful, and human that connects with the real, beautiful human in all of us. ONLY CONNECT.

USE YOUR VOICE!

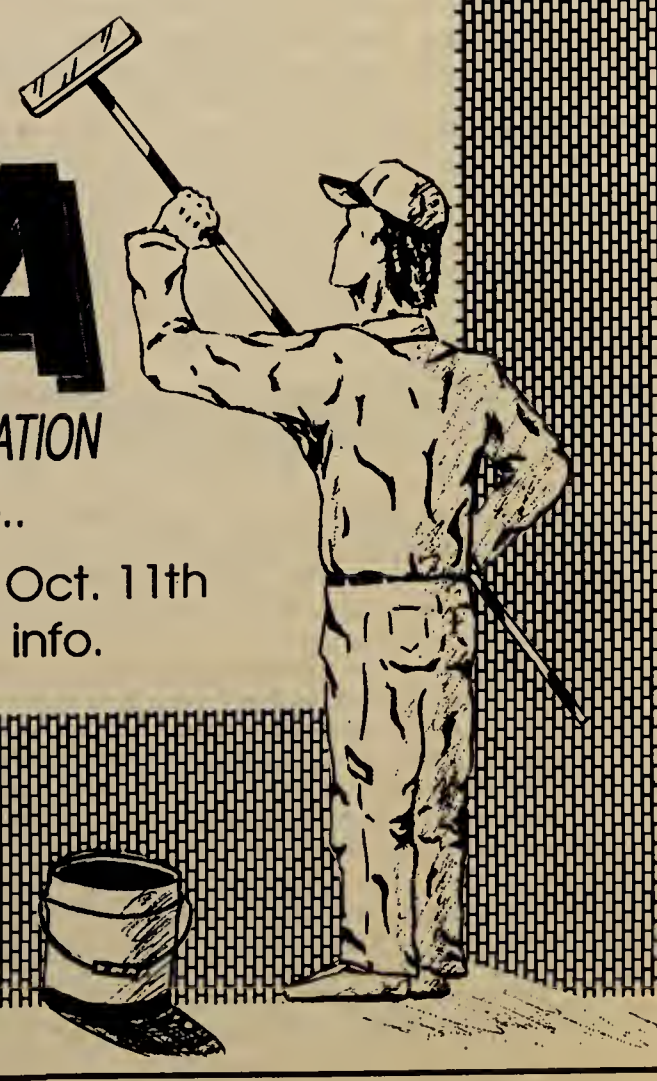
Be a student Politician!
Get Involved in the

SGA

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

7 Senate Seats Available..

Check out an Election Packet by Oct. 11th
come to SRC 1015 for more info.



A guided walk through services, policies and rights for students

BY SUSAN POLAY
Features Editor

Things you should know

The following information, though not inclusive, gives a short synopsis of services available at CD, academic policy, students' rights and services available at Department of Public Safety. The different subject areas listed may be found in the different publications specified.

Services Available at CD
(as found in the CD Student Survival Guide courtesy of Student Government Assoc.)

The **advising** department in IC 2012, ext. 2522, offers advice toward planning classes, degrees and transfers. All instructors are also advisors and may be selected as advisor for an interested subject area.

The **book exchange** of SRC 1015, ext. 2095, takes books on consignment and sells them to other students at what price specified by the seller.

The **bookstore** in IC 21, ext. 2274, sells textbooks and other books, gifts, supplies, cards and clothing with CD logos. They also buy back textbooks.

The department of **career planning and placement** in SRC 2044, ext. 2230, offers job information and mini-courses in resume writing and interview skills. Also available here are *Resume Preparation Guide, Interview Guide* and *Job Opportunity Bulletin*.

Child care in the OCC building ext. 2442 or 2154, provides parent-toddler sessions, nursery school, day care, night care and Student-Parent Co-op to serve students, facility and the surrounding area.

Cooperative education programs, located at SRC 2044, ext. 2612, gives students opportunities for paid employment in a chosen career earning up to 15 credit hours.

Counseling services are available in IC 2010, ext. 2259, to assist in educational and career decisions as well as discussion of personal problems.

In the **financial aid** office in SRC 2050, ext. 2551/2, information is available about grants, loans, scholarships and work study programs.

The **dining services** provide hot food throughout the campus such as the SRC cafeteria at S1001f ext. 2245, the Arts Center Cafe at AC 112, ext. 3012 and the OCC Cafe in OCC 117, ext. 2934/35. Vending machines are available in different locations throughout the campus. Microwave ovens can be found in the SRC cafeteria and in lounges at the far end of the IC building.

The **health services** provide the nurse's office at IC 3H, ext. 2154, TTY 858-9692, which offers aspirin, crutches, canes, and wheelchairs as well as health education and counseling.

The **learning resources center** (LRC), ext. 2350 or 2676, is located on the third floor of the SRC. The card catalog is computerized showing the collections of books, periodicals, movies and sound recordings.

The **learning lab** in 1C 3M, ext. 2130/31, allows students to set a self-pace study and self-directed learning pace of the subject area with the content identical to that of the classroom. Different medias are available for use including radio, television, videotape, audiotape, computer, printed material and instructor.

The **records department** of SRC 2015, ext. 2620, provides evaluation of credit from other institutions, grade report questions, certification of any federal veteran's educational benefits and certification for good student discounts for auto insurance.

Enrollment verification for medical insurance claims and deferment of repayment of state/federal insured educational loans are available as well as CD transcripts for student use, employers and other educational institutions. Evaluation of credits for degrees or certificate completion is provided at least two quarters before the expected completion of requirements.

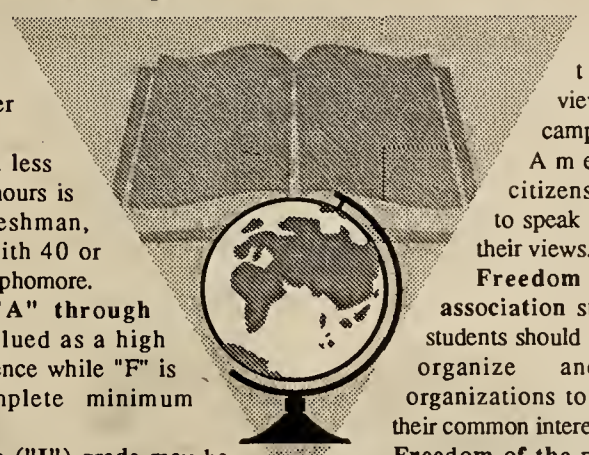
The **information office** is located in SRC 2046, ext. 2380 and is available to answer all questions.

Academic Policy

(as found in CD Catalog 1991-93)

A student is considered to be full-time when carrying a minimum of 12 quarter hours.

A quarter hour is equal to two-thirds of a semester hour of which colleges, that follow semester plans, give credit in units of semester hours.



A student with less than 40 quarter hours is considered a freshman, and a student with 40 or more hours is a sophomore.

Grading is "A" through "F"—"A" is valued as a high degree of excellence while "F" is failure to complete minimum requirements.

An **incomplete ("I")** grade may be given when a student is unable to complete the class within the prescribed time for unavoidable reasons. The student is responsible for contacting the instructor of record of the appropriate dean regarding the course completion to receive the incomplete grade.

The "I" grade may be changed by the instructor up to 12 months from the end of the quarter which the "1" grade was given. The time can be extended by the original instructor up to 12 additional months but must be extended within the first 12 month period.

If the course is not completed by the student within that prescribed time, the "1" grade may be changed to an "F" or an appropriate grade as decided by the instructor.

To receive a "W" grade a student must **withdraw** through the Registration Office prior to the last two weeks of the quarter. If the student withdraws from the class within the last two week period, signatures from the instructor and student on the Schedule Change form must be completed and processed through the Registration Office before the last day of the quarter.

The instructor retains the authority to assign an "F" or "1" grade when a student desires to withdraw during the last two weeks of the quarter.

In classes numbered below 100, instructors may assign a "W" without an official student withdrawal through the Registration Office.

A student may **repeat** any course and credit is granted only once except as described in the "Course Description of CD" catalog. The higher grade will be figured in the grade point average and the lower grade will be changed to an "R" which will not affect the GPA.

A student is placed on **probation** when the cumulative grade point average is below the acceptable minimum such as cumulative hours of 12 to 30 hours and a 1.5 GPA, 31 to 59 hours and 1.75 GPA or 60 or more hours and a 2.0 GPA.

Appeals stated as academic policy may be to the Academic Regulations Committee through the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Short-term loans are available up to $75 and are interest-free to students enrolled for six hours of credit or more and have grade point averages of at least 2.0. This student loan fund is maintained by the CD Foundation.

Students' Rights

(in CD administrative procedure 5715)

Freedom of speech and assembly states that students should be free to express their views on the campus as all American citizens are free to speak and write their views.

Freedom of association states that students should be free to organize and join organizations to promote their common interests.

Freedom of the press is a special aspect of freedom of speech where editors and managers of student publications should be protected from suspension and removal from office because of student, faculty, administrative or public disapproval of editorial policy or content.

The following **standards of conduct** are not inclusive and are examples of conduct for discipline—

Possession or distribution, use of or attempted use of illegal or controlled substance.

Possession or distribution, use of or attempted use of alcoholic beverages.

Theft, damage, destruction of college property or property of college personnel or students.

Assaulting, threatening, harassing or endangering the health or safety of any person of the central college or open facilities.

Verbal abuse of students or college personnel.

Willfully interfering, disrupting or obstructing of the performance of educational functions.

Failure to cooperate in the lawful performance of Public Safety personnel in their duties.

Failure to meet college financial obligations or furnishing false information to college officials.

Academic dishonesty such as forgery, plagiarism and cheating.

Department of Public Safety

(as found in Campus information and parking regulation guide brochure)

The Department of Public Safety has 12 sworn officers with PTI (police training institute) training and certified by the police training board. The department is also secured and serviced by one secretary, two full-time dispatchers, one full-time community service officer and 16 student employees.

The DPS provides emergency first aid, investigates accidents and crimes on campus, provides key and lock control and internal maintenance of locks and maintains campus-wide **lost and found**.

DPS office is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week at SRC 2040, ext. 2000 and weekends or between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. phone 858-2805/6.

Parking (our favorite subject)

Vehicles must be parked on pavement between yellow parking lines. Parking on campus roadways, sidewalks or in parking lot traffic lanes is not allowed.

Overnight parking is not permitted except for mechanical problems or when a student is on a college sponsored trip of which DPS is to be notified.

Handicap parking permits must be displayed and are available and to be validated through the Health Services Office, 1C 3H, ext. 2154. Handicap parking is available in designated lots on the north side of 1C, OCC and "K" building, the south side of "M" building and west side of SRC.

Seasonal **motorcycle parking** is permitted only along the north/south drive in the posted areas that connects lots No. 1 and 8 west of SRC .

Visitor Parking (15 minute duration) is permitted in lot No. 7, south of the SRC.

Guest parking (permit required) is permitted in the second row from the north end of lot No. 7. Permits obtained from DPS.

If involved in an auto accident on the campus, notify the DPS to complete an accident report.

Vehicles **illegally parked** will be towed or immobilized at the owner's expense.

Traffic citations such as parking in a loading zone, improper stall parking, driving or parking on sidewalk or grass, or parking wrong way in a stall are just a few fines issued with amounts ranging from $5 to $20.

A hold will be placed on academic records if a citation is not appealed or paid within five days. A right of appeal is forteited on the sixth day after the citation is received.

Students and college employees have the right to **appeal** a traffic citation and may obtain forms at the cashier's office SRC2049A.

When **adjacent lots** to the main college facilities are full, additional lots with many open spaces are located across Lambert Rd. Lots 9 and ten are north of "K" and OCC buildings. Lots 11 and 12 are south of "M" building.

Increase in foriegn students prompts hiring of Ntim

BY KEVIN SMITH
News Editor

Kwadwo Ntim of Ghana will fill the new position of International Student Advisor, created to handle the growing number of international students at CD.

Ntim will be dealing with 66 students on education visas and 1,696 foreign students who are permanent residents of the United States. The duties of the advisor may bring Ntim in contact with other students, including visiting foreign students, and the 3,000 students involved in the English as a Second Language program. He cites two students who are visiting the country that contacted him concerning attending CD.

Coordinator of International Studies, Zinta Konrad said, "international education has been growing by leaps and bounds at CD. International students are the cornerstone of this growth and there wasn't enough personnel to meet the needs of these students."

"We value international students here at C D. They are a wonderful resource that needs to be cultivated and they have a lot to offer the school," Konrad said.

Konrad feels that the duties Ntim will assume simply weren't being performed before.

"There is a great variety of international students at CD and there was a need to have someone for them to contact when they first arrived here that could directly advise them or refer them to the appropriate office," Konrad said.

Ntim was chosen because of his extensive experience and his own background as an international student.

Ntim was born in Ghana, where he attended high school. He came to the United States in 1979 and attended Trinity College, receiving his Bachelor of Arts in 1986. He went on to MacCormick Theological Seminary, obtaining his Master of Divinity in 1989.

He has worked as pastor of churches in Ghana and the United States, serving in London as secretary general of a church in Ghana. He worked with international students there, acting as a liaison between them and the immigration office in London. Most recently, Ntim taught philosophy part-time at Columbia College, where he became aware of the position opening at CD.

Ntim was interviewed by a selection committee that reviewed over two-hundred applications.

"He was the best person for the job," Konrad said.

Ntim believes that he is qualified for this position because he has a great sense of empathy with international students, having been one himself. He also cites his broad international background, skills dealing with people, and his familiarity with immigration laws.

He speaks English and his native Ghanese dialect, as well as reading French and Greek.

The duties of the International Student Advisor include working with International students in the fields of immigration, financial, academic, and personal advising, and the promotion of social and cultural awareness.

One specific problem for international students that has arisen in the past is difficulty in obtaining off-campus employment due to immigration laws.

"When students come to this country to attend school, they can be very disoriented. They are isolated from their friends, family, and their culture," Ntim said. "Based on my own experience and the experiences of the students that I have spoken to, I realize that international students feel misunderstood and alone.

"There is a cultural barrier that is created when the student comes to a new country. I hope to break down those barriers. I feel comfortable speaking with students of any cultural background and feel that any student can relate to me.



photo by E. Altman Tery

Kwadwo Ntim of Ghana joins CD staff



THE COLLEGE OF DUPAGE FACULTY ASSOCIATION, IEA-NEA

Urges You To Vote For

#1 Carol Payette
#2 Brian J. Sullivan
#4 Robert McCray

Board of Trustees at the College of DuPage on November 5, 1991

PROMOTE
Excellence in Education at the College of DuPage
Student Growth at the College of DuPage
Quality Service to the DuPage County Community

College of DuPage Faculty Association, IEA-NEA, Political Action Committee

Project Linc-Up

LINKING INTERNATIONAL AND NATIONAL COMMUNITIES - UP

NEEDED:

A few good women and men with compassion and good will in their hearts to serve the special needs of international students. Our international students at COD often need that little extra help in academic orientation, identifying and using resources, living in the community, and learning how to succeed at the College. We invite interested faculty and staff to join in establishing a cadre to provide this assistance.

International Education Office

The International Education Office needs you! Call ext. 3328.

ELEK-TEK PRESENTS PACKARD BELL

The Affordable Computer for College Of DuPage

FORCE	SX	SX16+	820+	820H+	820HF+
CPU	80386SX/16MHz		80386SX/20MHz		
RAM/Exp. to	2MB/5MB		2MB/16MB	4MB/16MB	
Cache mem./Exp. to			16K/32K		
Hard Drive/Speed	44MB/28ms	85MB/20ms	105MB/20ms	130MB/20ms	210MB/20ms
Floppy Drives	5.25" 1.2MB 3.5" 1.44MB				
Video Support	800 x 600 Super VGA Built-in w/256K memory		1024 x 768 Extended VGA Built-in w/512K memory		
Expansion Slots	3 16-bit		4 16-bit		
Storage Bays	3		4		
I/O Ports	1 Serial, 1 Porollel, 1 Mouse, 1 Game, 1 VGA, 1 Keyboord		2 Seriol, 1 Parallel, 1 Mouse, 1 VGA, 1 Keyboard		
Keyboard	101AT Enhonced				
Includes	Mouse	Mouse, 2400B built-in Internol Modem	Mouse, 2400B Internal Modem	Mouse, 2400B Internal Modem, Send/Receive Foxboord installed	
Software	MS DOS 5.0, QBosIc, **PB Desktop**, LotusWorks with templates	MS DOS 5.0 • QBasic • **PB Desktop** LotusWorks w/templates • Prodigy			
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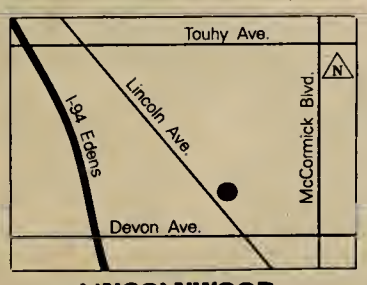


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Y · E

Instructor Jim Love—one of the original 'Roadrunners'

By Susan Polay
Features Editor

James Love was one of just a few other faculty members who actually finished 25 summers at CD.

CD officially opened at Fall 1967 and merged with the junior college department of LaGrange-Lyons Township High School and Junior College.

Of the faculty of LaGrange-Lyons Township Junior College, 30-35 instructors were accepted at CD who were working half-time or more.

Love worked at the junior college level for seven years at Lyons before being hired at CD where he began teaching zoology and embryology.

No buildings existed at the present location, so some teachers stayed at Lyons. Others were strewn about to different high school and other rented spaces to teach those first few years.

President Berg changed semester to quarters that first year since he thought the system was more advantageous.

"I feel the quarter system, primarily for the students, is really better than the semester system," Love said.

He continued to say that he feels that quarters are also better for the teachers having worked and gone to school under both systems.

The administration offices were located at space rented from Northern Illinois Gas Co. in Naperville for $1.00 a year and in two or three trailers across the road.

Love's office was space rented at the farm house on Park Blvd. He also taught at Hinsdale South and the chiropractic college on Roosevelt Rd. in Lombard in the evenings.

Love was on a number of committees, and they met at an office building on Roosevelt Rd. and Rt. 53 where the post office is now. The bookstore at that time was also located in the same buildings.

Space was rented at Maryknoll Seminary for meetings of the faculty senate of which he was a member.

A lot of Love's books and papers he carried in his car for convenience sake.

"Sometimes not counting going to school and coming home, I would drive over 50 miles in one day going from classes to meetings," Love said.

"That's how we got the name Roadrunners!"

The students were mostly a lot younger than now with many veterans coming from Viet Nam.

When the nursing program started, Love gradually changed to teach anatomy and physiology where there was a lot more older women coming back to school to learning nursing.

Love said that he feels that students were more dedicated then.

"I feel that at the present time during the last few years, there has been drop off somewhat of motivation of the students," Love said.

Love stresses that the difference is not tremendous, but since he keeps all tests and compares class averages, he can tell that class averages dropped at certain times, although occasionally they have increased."But there are still a lot of good students,"said Love

He added that many students don't know what they are doing, and they don't work real hard which is the important aspect of sciences.

The first year in 1967, Love experimented with a coloring book in his biology classes.

"That wasn't a big deal," Love said. "I never published it, so they never did the coloring."

Love further explained that at that time there was a fad to show moods with color used such as red to indicate happiness.

As he would describe the origin of the earth, he would have his students color that picture to indicate that the elements were hot.

Since Love doesn't teach biology anymore, he no longer uses this coloring book system.

Love now has a another innovation that he uses on this students called "decoding for fun and profit."

He uses a four-symbol code with four letters involved coded into the English language.

He has four quotations that he asks the students to decode within a time limit. When successful, Love gives extra points.

"So I tell my students, if they can break this code, they've gone through some of the same thought processes that the scientists that broke the genetic code would have to go through," Love said.

Love also points out to his students that in some ways some of the things that are seen as great scientific discoveries, if permitted to think clearly, are not as difficult as one may think.

Through this decoding, Love also shows the students that it is possible to code 26 letters from a four-symbol code.

In a genetic code, there are four-symbols that can code 20 amino acids.

So Love wants to show the students, if a person can do it in one way, he may do it in another also.

Love developed this decoding process while he still taught at LaGrange-Lyons Township Junior College over 25 years ago.

Love said that in the early days of CD things were changing all the time.

"Things came up that you could hardly plan for, so you did the best you could or did things quickly," Love said. "It was a lot of fun."



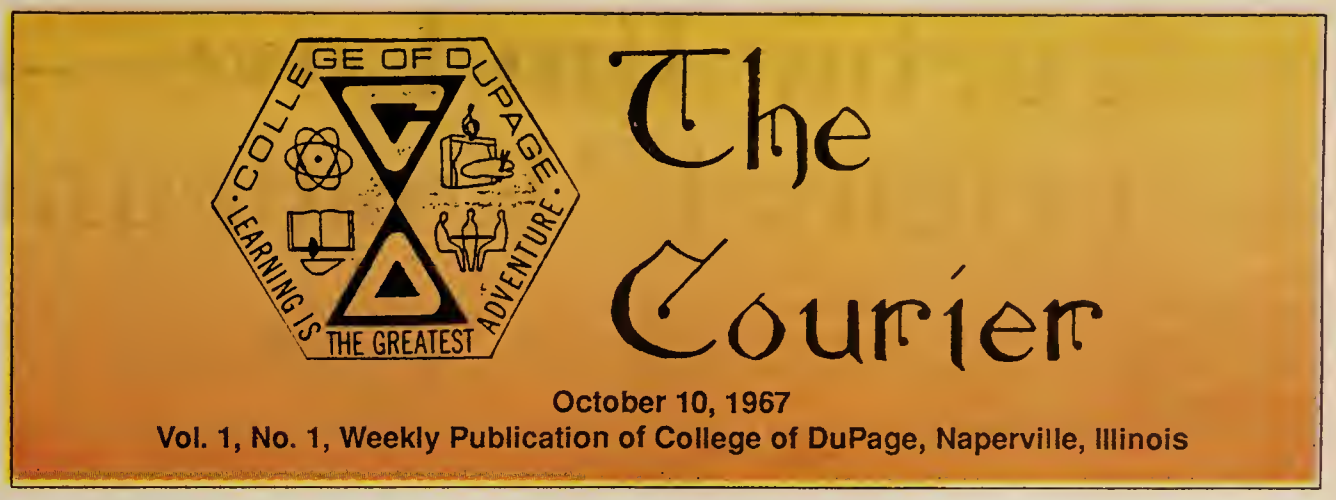


photo by E. Altman Teryy

Jim Love's "decoding for fun and money" uses the thought processes related to breaking the genetic code.

'65 R · S

In the first volume of *The Courier*, the following stories were reported; we hope that you find them interesting and informative



In the Fall 1967, the enrollment on the tenth day of school was 2619 students with no permanent buildings on the site now known as College of DuPage.

The first president of CD through 1978 was President Rodney Berg, originally from Everett Junior College of Washington state.

The *Courier's* first publication was four pages on Oct. 10, 1967 at the administration offices located from rented space at the Northern Illinois Gas Co.

In the *Courier's* Oct. 17, 1967 issue, ballots were printed for students to select the school colors which are still the school's official colors.

Kelly green and gold won out as reported in the next issue with a 2 to 1 ratio over kelly green and navy blue.

A Chicago banker at First National Bank told students of Food and Lodging class that credit cards are "in"

The first hockey club meeting was held on October 17, with a very large turnout.

A co-educational volleyball team was formed with at least three women with at least eight players on a team.

The movie The Rare Breed, starring Brian Keith, Maureen O'Hara and James Stewart was shown at the Student Center charging $.25 for CD students and $.50 for guests.

A 35 member concert choir made it debut directed by Dr. Carl Lambert. They practiced at Glen Crest junior high school.

An organizational meeting to form a gymnastics club was held at Lyons Township high school.

A dress code was established for CD which was the same as for LaGrange-Lyons Township High School which CD merged with. They forbade shorts, boots and blue jeans with rivets.

James Love, instructor of biology, created a coloring book for instruction and entertainment of his students on the origin of life. Love also developed a decoding of quotations lesson to help students understand how scientists decode keys to life.

Mrs. Sylvia DeWitt (Miss Indiana, 1962) was teaching Art 101 at (Lyons Township Junior College) CD in 1967.

Schussboomers Ski Club planned a ski trip for February 2at Fox Trails, Cary, Illinois.

In May 1968, Senator Eugene McCarthy was strongly favored for President in U.S. college poll. He was for de-escalation of Viet Nam troop strength, reduction of our bombing, and better education and job training for ghetto residents.

At CD students voted for Richard Nixon to win. Votes for Nixon counted 98 or 24 percent of 2450 students. 90 votes or 22 percent for McCarthy and 79 votes or 19.5 percent for Senator Robert Kennedy.

A faculty wives club was formed with president E. Ray Searby. The initial meeting included one-third of the faculty members' wives.

CD agreed to pay $2,188,000 for 273.5 acres of land between Lambert Road and Park Boulevard. The asking price was $10,000 per acre. CD offered $7,000 to Martin H. Braun, owner of the land, and Braun countered with an offer of $8,000. The offer was accepted.

The swimming team took sixth at nationals in Flint, Michigan.

On May 26, 1968, the first annual picnic was held at Herrick Lake with 700 students and faculty attending. Barbecued chicken was the favorite food served.

A student-faculty baseball game was played with the faculty out playing the students winning 15-4.

A kissing contest at the picnic considered a real "crowd puller."

A Spring formal prom was held May 29, at the Marriott Motor Inn with the theme "Try to Remember."

The last issue of the *Courier* was dated June 6, 1968 with an increase to eight pages. Twenty-seven graduates were pictured and 36 students were awarded A.A. degrees.

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Love and lust debut at Arts Center

BY GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble opens its 1991-92 season at the Arts Center with an American premier of the D.H. Lawrence novel, *Lady Chatterly's Lover*. Once banned as pornography today it's considered a classic.

It's not *Playboy* or *Deep Throat*, but in its time *Lady Chatterly's Lover* was ostracized for its use of explicit language and sex.

"When it first came out in book form it was labeled a piece of pornography," said Buffalo Theatre artistic director Craig Berger. "Part of that was because it was pretty blunt about the relationships and the language is fairly graphic for the time it came out in 1920. It was banned for a long time."

"Times have changed, contemporary society has interwoven sexuality and foul language into accepted practice. "It's not that we necessarily like language like that or condone it, but it's really part of our lives," Berger said.

It's impossible to imagine movies of today without sex and swearing, except of course for PG family films. Boyz n' the Hood would be ridiculous without the graphic language and lured sex. Sex and lurid language is real life.

D.H. Lawrence took artistic liberties when he bucked the trends of his time. He strove to communicate the essence of human sexuality and relationships in *Lady Chatterly's Lover*. The result was to create a classic.

"The explicit language is used in this play to talk about sexuality and sexual relationships and I think its very romantic and loving and actually when you look past the language it's extremely...I almost want to use the word...moralistic. But I guess I should allow people to decide that for themselves."



Jennifer Roberts stars as Lady Chatterly in its American debut.

"It's interesting when you look at it from a different light, when you're used to a lot of language in plays," Berger said. "I suppose for some people it's still going to be shocking, but for most of us it's not so shocking."

"It's not that we necessarily like language like that, or condone it, but it's really part of our lives," Berger said. "It's used in this play in a little different way. "It's not just swearing."

Lady Chatterly's Lover beginsa with the newly wed couple, Constance Chatterly (Jennifer Roberts) and Sir Clifford (Kevin Theis). After a one

See Chatterly, page 15

A look at... The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble

The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble was founded in 1987 at the College of DuPage. Most of the Company are from the Chicago Area, with special casting considerations given to the COD Alumni.

As the artistic director for the Ensemble, Craig Berger sees his role as creating a vision for the company. "I make sure the plays and the artists stay with the vision. I choose the season to fit what I think Buffalo Theatre is about."

The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble is not from Buffalo New York. The name reflects back to basics, the American Spirit. The emphasis is putting human being's on the stage in a genuine and believable way.

"I believe in the American idea of Naturalistic acting," Berger said. "We're not trying to do overly dramatic acting, operatic acting or method acting, where we scratch and mumble. We're trying to deal with human behavior."

Berger takes a rather idealistic approach to the ensemble wanting everyone to work and learn together in a communal way. He encourages the troupe to over step their roles when they contribute to the whole.

"It's communication where we all discuss it," Berger said. "We're not afraid to get into other areas. It's starting to come. It's hard to break away from traditional roles. I see it as a wider vision."

"Sometimes it works and sometimes it doesn't," Berger said. Not everyone agrees with Berger's approach. He has changed his crew in order to find the right people. "Some people don't want to work that way," Berger said. "But I think it will pay off."

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Chatterly, from page 14

month honeymoon Sir Clifford is called to war and returns in a wheel chair.

Lady Chatterly eventually takes the game keeper (Tracey Letts) as a lover. Mean while Sir Clifford carries on with his care taker, Mrs Bolton (Sarah Cooper).

"It's a very moving story," Berger said. "Some people would call it melodramatic or soap operish. Some people would call it a great love story. But it's a very powerful statement."

Sub themes interweave the love story in the classic Lawrence style. A powerful statement about chauvinism is made in one of the opening scenes.

Sir Clifford and a group of his cronies are chatting. The conversation begins with domestic issues and then moves to sexual intimacies and their affairs.

"All the while Connie sits by the fire doing needle point. She doesn't say anything. She's not included," Berger said. "It struck me so hard how invisible they treated her. She, of course heard all of it, but she was just a woman."

Lady Chatterly's Lover is a difficult production because it brings the novel to the stage with its inclusions and many exclusions. It will also include an original musical score by Evan Chen.

"It's always difficult to bring a novel to the stage, because there is no way to finally really do it," Berger said. "Movies do it better, but there are advantages to the stage."

The stage can present Lawrence's blunt themes with flesh and blood people, without the filter of a screen.

Adapted for the stage by Keith Miles, the stage version uses the power of an audience and the human voice to magnify the intensity of the script.

But when it comes to sex the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble does not intend to be graphic. The explicit love scenes will probably be presented in an abstract dance form.

The premier work presents many challenges, especially one of Lady Chatterly's caliber. The entire crew has the chance to explore new ground as it unfolds this original work.

The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble tries something new at least once a year. *Lady Chatterly's Lover* has never been done in America before.

"Anytime you are doing a new piece you are discovering how to do it," Berger said. "It's very exciting. It would be easy to pick something like *Bare Foot in the Park*."

As artistic director, Berger is seeking new challenges for himself and his group. He hopes to put his idealism into practice through the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble.

"I think there's a new trend. We are looking for really good stories and a lot of people are going to the novel. It takes a person with good vision to put *Lady Chatterly's Lover* on the stage," Berger said. "It's a novel of good breadth."

"I hope D.H. Lawrence will look favorably on our production," Berger said.

Lady Chatterly's Lover opens October 10 at the Arts Center. For ticket information call 858-3110.

Instructor takes students in search of buried treasure

By Gail Sonkin
Arts and Entertainment Editor

A group of COD students will be out looking for buried treasure on October 18. Assistant science professor, Mark Sutherland will lead the expedition to Southern Missouri in search of the earth riches: minerals.

"When you unearth something there is an excitement, a special thrill," Sutherland said. "Everyone cheers."

The treasure hunt begins in the classroom where students learn how to identify minerals, how to find them and where to look.

"It's treasure hunting with a predictable map," Sutherland said. "You are not relying on someone else's map."

This is a scientific process where the hunter uses deductive science to determine the best location to dig.

"You are using a map produced by mother nature," Sutherland said. "It is deciphering a natural geological map.

This is a scientific process where the hunter uses deductive science to determine the best location to dig.

Students will review geological and topographical maps to help zero in on the best deposit sites. But in an effort to save time and increase the odds for a successful find, Sutherland will determine the target zone.

"In this type of thing there are no guarantees," Sutherland said. "Knowing what rocks to look for and using maps helps."

Sutherland chose southern Missouri because it is part of the Ozarks and relatively close, only an eight hour drive.

"I wanted to pick an area where I didn't have to drive for a week," Sutherland said. "The field part is limited to just a weekend."

The group works as a team to explore

see Treasure, pg 18



Photo by E. Altman Terry
Mark Sutherland says there's no guarantees when looking for buried treasure



♫♪ HOT TIX ♫♪

By Gail Sonkin
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Student Hot Tixs are now available for all Art Center performances. Through this program students can save 50 per cent off the full ticketed price.

Tickets must be purchased from the Arts Center box office between 10 and 3 o'clock on the day of the performance and are subject to availability.

"This will work like most Hot Tix operations," said Arts Center Director, Jack Weiseman. "We are trying to encourage more student attendence."

In the past students presenting a valad I.D. would only save one dollar off the price of a full ticket. With the Hot Tix program students can save considerably more depending on the cost of a full price ticket.

For example, tickets for the upcoming production of *Driving Miss Daisy* are $15. Students wishing to purchase their tickets in advance will pay $14. Through Hot Tix, on the day of the performance the cost will be $7.50.

The disadvantage to the Hot Tix concept is sales are subject to availability. For popular productions students may be disappointed to find the show sold out.

"About 25 per cent of our productions are sold out," Weiseman said. "Students have a 75 per cent chance of getting a ticket."

The Hot Tix program caters to the busy student lifestyle. Students can decide on the day of a performance whether to purchase a ticket without worrying about the box office no return policy.

"The reason we are implimenting this program is part of our mission is to develop audiences for the future," Weiseman said. "Prices have gone up at the box office and we want to make productions more accessable to the students."

According to Weiseman, COD performances enjoy a 23 per cent student audience, as compared to the national average of five per cent.

"This is a new program that in effect we are doing and nobody knows about it yet," Weiseman said.



By Gail Sonkin
Arts and Entertainment Editor

What goes on behind the closed doors of the rich and famous is fascinating, especially when it involves scandal and mystery. *Reversal of Fortune* gives us a glimpse at the murderously true tale of Sunny von Bulow (Glenn Close) and her husband, Claus (Jeremy Irons.)

The story is a Barbet Schroeder's film adaptation of Harvard law professor Alan Dershowitz's book about the case.

The layers of this story unfold expertly via Sunny's insightful spirit. Our emotions are toyed with as we see a comatose Sunny lying in her hospital bed, a victim.

Through a series of flashbacks, Sunny tells the tale of her disturbed existence with the dysfunctional Bulow family. We see her as a pampered, unhappy, suicidal, but $14 million rich person.

The movie studies this wealthy family in the classic character style. Jeremy Irons in his Oscar winning role as Claus, does a superb job playing the stoic accused. We never are sure whether this rich superior snob is the devil in disguise or another victim.

Enter Alan Dershowitz(Ron Silver) with his insightful attorney brilliance and his personal frustrations with the legal system. As the process unfolds we find Dershowitz wrestling with his conscience: Is his client guilty or innocent?

He never really knows nor does he want to know because that might interfere with his defense. But as an audience I want to know. The script expertly yo-yos guilt and innocence in and out, so in the end we are left only with our own conclusions and uncertainties.

Claus was acquitted on a technicality which Dershowitz and his student team brilliantly uncover. Yet the moral issue is left unresolved.

There lies Sunny, a victim of wealth, unhappiness and possibly a murder attempt, while Claus is free to romp with his own delusions.

The movie is filled with insightful clues as to humanity where everyone is a victim.

Sunny is the victim of her own unhappiness. Her family does nothing to help her and she mentally dies lonely and isolated.

Claus is a victim of Sunny's manipulations and the family's hatred. He is not a likable character, yet enough doubt is cast as to his guilt. He is shrewed and certainly weird.

Dershowitz is a victim of his own over zealousness. In his quest for victory he looses sight of his family, his friends and the real moral issue.

The viewer is left hanging, but expertly maneuvered. The truth is not the issue. No one ever claimed to be seeking the truth. The issue is the law, the people and morality.

Dershowitz and the judges deal with the law. Only the divine can judge the moral guilt.

Reveral of Fortune is a fine film with outstanding performances by all. At times it drags but overall it's well done. ☆☆☆

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John Tomlinson, Baritone
Chicago Symphony Chorus
DEBUSSY *Nocturnes*
BARTOK *Cantata profana*
SCHOENBERG Variations for Orchestra
RAVEL *La Valse*

March 20
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Evgeny Kissin, Piano
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October 25
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Dale Duesing, Baritone
Chicago Symphony Chorus
BARBER Symphony In One Movement
BARBER *Prayers of Kierkegaard*
BARBER *The Lovers*

January 10
Daniel Barenboim, Conductor
Samuel Magad, Violin
BERNSTEIN Serenade
MOZART Divertimento No. 17, D major, K. 334

May 29
Klaus Tennstedt, Conductor
Work to be announced
MOZART Symphony No. 41, C major, K. SS1, *Jupiter*
BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 5, C minor, Op. 67

SERIES 3 Tuesday Evening at 7:30

December 10
Pierre Boulez, Conductor
Midori, Violin
BACH/SCHOENBERG Prelude and Fugue, E-flat major, *St. Anne's*
BERG Violin Concerto
SCHOENBERG *Pelleas and Melisande*, Symphonic Poem

January 14
Daniel Barenboim, Conductor
Samuel Magad, Violin
BERNSTEIN Serenade
MOZART Divertimento No. 17, D major, K. 334

Febuary 19 (Wednesday)
Zubin Mehta, Conductor
BRAHMS Symphony No. 3
Work to be announced
RAVEL *Daphnis and Chloé*, Suite No. 2

SERIES 4 Tuesday Evening at 7:30

October 29
Andrew Schenck, Conductor
Sarah Reese, Soprano
Dale Duesing, Baritone
Chicago Symphony Chorus
BARBER Symphony In One Movement
BARBER *Prayers of Kierkegaard*
BARBER *The Lovers*

Febuary 26 (Wednesday)
Zubin Mehta, Conductor
Florence Quivar, Mezzo-Soprano
Chicago Symphony Chorus
Chicago Children's Choir
MAHLER Symphony No. 3

May 5
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MAHLER Symphony No. 1

December 17
Pierre Boulez, Conductor
John Aler, Tenor
John Tomlinson, Baritone
Chicago Symphony Chorus
DEBUSSY *Nocturnes*
BARTOK *Cantana profana*
SCHOENBERG Variations for Orchestra
RAVEL *La valse*

March 10
Erich Leinsdorf, Conductor
HINDEMITH *Symphonia serena*
MARTIN Concerto For Seven Wind Instruments
BRAHMS/RUBBRA Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel

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Treasure, from pg. 15

nature's cracks and crevices. But there is a competitive spirit that pervades. Everyone wants to find something for themselves.

Even though the group works as a team the treasures are not split up equally. "Whoever finds it keeps it," Sutherland said.

The group utilizes simple rock and hammer techniques to unearth their discoveries. There are also plans to visit old abandoned mines and look through the trailings or remaining debris. What the miners don't want often can be rewarding to the treasure hunter said Sutherland. The mines are too dangerous to explore inside.

Sutherland hopes the group will be successful and bring home some treasures. But he also wants it to be a learning experience.

"I hope they come away with a practical knowledge of materials and techniques," Sutherland said. "This is purely an academic course with no association to New Age.

New Age enthusiasts claim crystals and minerals have special healing and energizing powers. Sutherland stresses this is strictly science.

Sutherland spends much of his spare time searching for fossils and minerals. He speaks from experience when he says there is no assurance that a search will be successful. Like fishing, it takes a lot of patience.

"At the end of the trail there are no guarantees that the pot of gold is going to be there," Sutherland said.

The course costs $90. Interested students can enroll up until October 8 or until the class fills up.

The intro to mineralogy course field experience hopes to unearth some of nature's buried treasures.

AMATHYST-purple crystaline quartz

BARITE-milky white and very heavy

FLOURITE-usually purple, green or yellow forms cubic crystals

GALENA-silver and metalic

HEMATITE-rust colored, iron which has been oxodized

SPHALERITE-dark red or dark yellow brown



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November 29. Tickets $13-$15.

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Hiking and canoeing at Cumberland Island
Class - November 6 - 20. Trip November 22-30. $260.

Cape Cod in Autumn
Class - Sept. 19 - October 31.
Trip - Oct. 13 - 20. $675.

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Classes meet Oct. 30 andNov. 6.
Field study - November 9.

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Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April19)

Talks with professors and administrators go well Monday and Tuesday. The Libran influence means its helpful to bring a friend or lover into the decision making process, as long as your sure its someone you can really trust. Study with a companion too.

Taurus(April 20-May20)

A student works well under these planetary vibrations. Your eye for detail is clear and your approach is thorough. Studying for tests is particularly favored through Wednesday. On Friday, take a little loss in stride. On Saturday, a romance with a virgo can star in a most serendipitous manner.

Gemini(May21-June21)

You already know how to dodge the sparks when electrical planets mercury and Uranus square off. So you'll rather enjoy the anything can happen atmosphere. Romance can just come from anywhere, as can ideas for practical jokes. The weekend looks good for having friends over, as long as they aren't the rowdy type.

Cancer(June22-July22)

On Monday and Tuesday the moon is in your sign, making you irresistibly charming, so take the world by the tail and give it a few swings. On Wednesday and Thursday, your friend or lover is going to talk you into something you're going to regret. You may even lend money, but don't because it won't come back.

Leo(July23-Aug. 22)

A wacky week for lion. Mental processes are highly charged, and some wonderful original thoughts can come, so write them down. You may get a rush from a wonderful new person who sees you much more clearly than you see them.

Virgo (August 23-September 22)

Clever notions need to be tested over time. On Monday and Tuesday, returned work or test performance brings you kudos. On Wednesday and Thursday, research is favored, but you're a bit nervous. No first dates on Friday, while Saturn is turning around

Libra (September 23-October 23)

Have you been waiting for just this kind of love to appear? It may seem on Monday and Tuesday as if that delightful Aries is the one, and maybe he or she is. Table the whole thing

Scorpio (October 24-November 21)

Monday and Tuesday are intellectually stimulating and dangerous. If you're the sporty type, go out and do. As of Wednesday start being careful with physical stuff.

Sagittarius(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Sunshine will help, but basically Monday and Tuesday are covered with a wet blanket. Wait until Wednesday to undertake enthusiastic adventures, especially if you want to engage the interest of others.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

The course of true love runs quite smoothly Monday and Tuesday, when you get considerable support from close partners friends and roomies. On Wednesday, your roommate may go a bit nuts, and you find that solitude is your best bet.

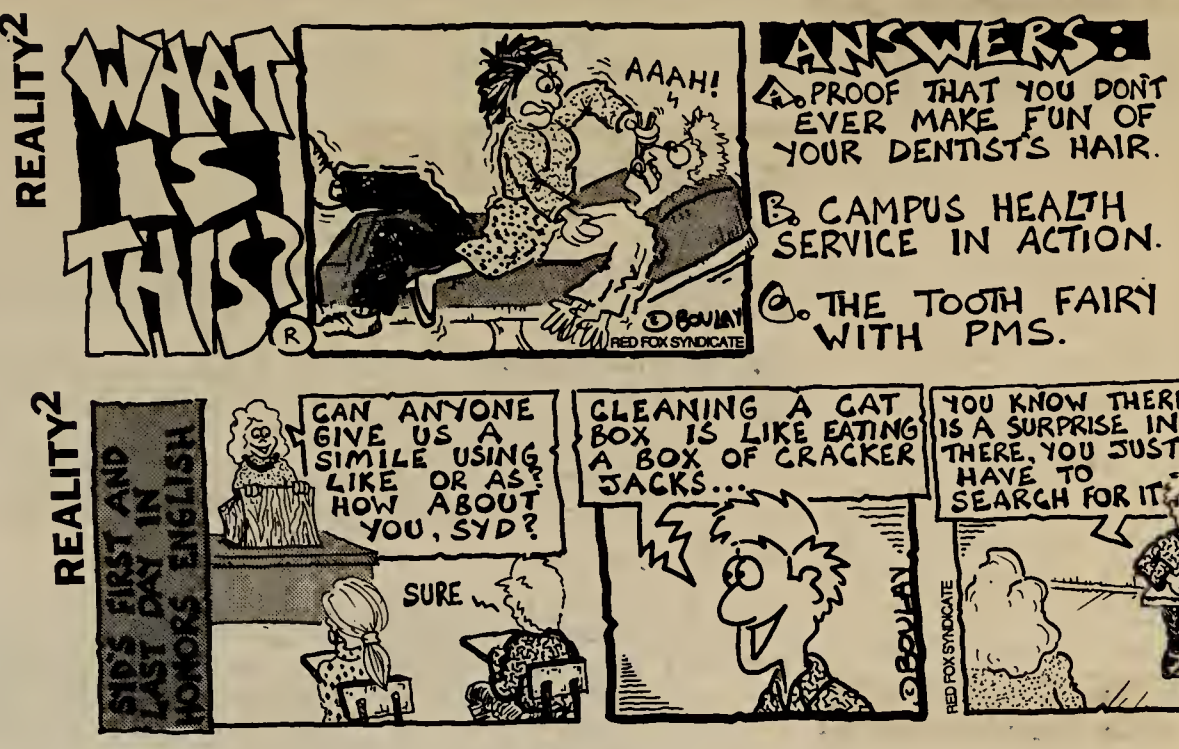
Aquarius(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

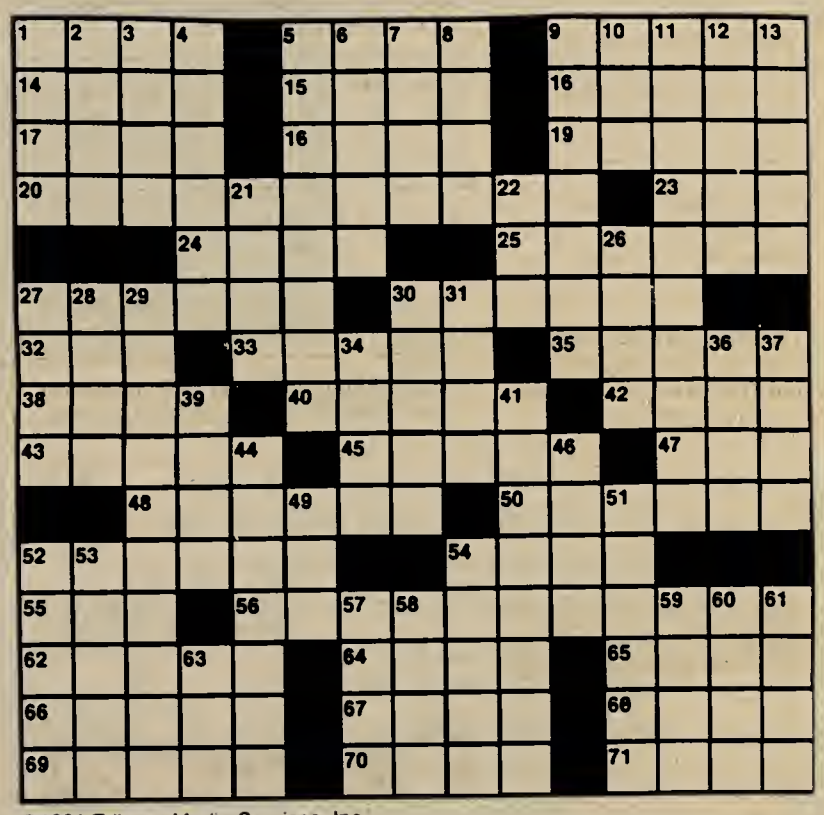
Thorough scholarship pay-off Monday and Tuesday. Your notes are especially detailed and clear. Great and true inspiration comes to you this week, if your open to it. There is seldom a better time to write both personal and academic pieces.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Monday and Tuesday are your times to shine academically. With any luck you'll have an essay test scheduled, and you'll fly right through. On Thursday, friends who have neglected there own assignments will try to get you to help.

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ACROSS

1 Compress
5 Moffo of opera
9 Purvey
14 Kind of bean
15 Cutaway
16 Poplar
17 Sacred picture
18 Suffragette Carrie
19 Took into custody
20 Steak choice
23 Speck
24 Sts.
25 Dogmas
27 Backslid
30 Horsehoe throw
32 Hockey great
33 Hindu lute
35 Seasons
38 Particle
40 Rotterdam export item
42 Disdainful sound
43 Flat-topped hills
45 Something to bring home
47 Wrath
48 Thin pancakes
50 Spanked
52 Certain bandages
54 Oratorio highlight
55 Chit
56 Noble meat choice?
62 Certain tax
64 Seaweed
65 Bismarck or Graham
66 Loosen
67 Blanc and Gibson
68 Pro —
69 Visits
70 Versifier
71 Hit hard

DOWN

1 Football infraction
2 Puerto —
3 Cupid
4 Horse blankets
5 Certify as a school
6 Beery and Webster
7 Treaty acronym
8 Northern island
9 Lists
10 Arabian garment
11 Meat choice
12 Part of TSE
13 Signs a lease
21 Holiday times
22 Depot: abbr.
26 Kind of tide
27 Kind of soil
28 A Johnson
29 It. meat choice
30 Refrain syllables
31 — the Red
34 TV set
36 Raced
37 Molt
39 Chagall
41 Meat choice
44 US Navy men
46 Ingenuous: var.
49 Legume
51 "Gomer Pyle"
52 Position
53 Sharp end
54 Obtuse or acute
57 Interstate exit
58 Ersatz butter
59 List abbr.
60 Singer James
61 Suds
63 Cognizant

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Ripke, from pg. 23

sprained ankle last season.

"That was probably my only major set-back, but a day without volleyball seems like a month for me," Ripke said.

Her goals for the year are the same as the team's in general: win the conference, win regionals and to qualify for the National Tournament.

"My personal goals are to make the first team all-conference, especially after making the team last season as an honorable mention, basically that's what I really want," Ripke said. "Being Athlete of the Week is a great honor, I had no idea I was getting this."

To motivate herself before a match Ripke will often talk to herself, and concentrate by taking each game one at a time.

"I psyche myself out by talking to myself or to someone on the team, like Karen (Prysmiki) or I'll just call a team meeting," said Ripke.

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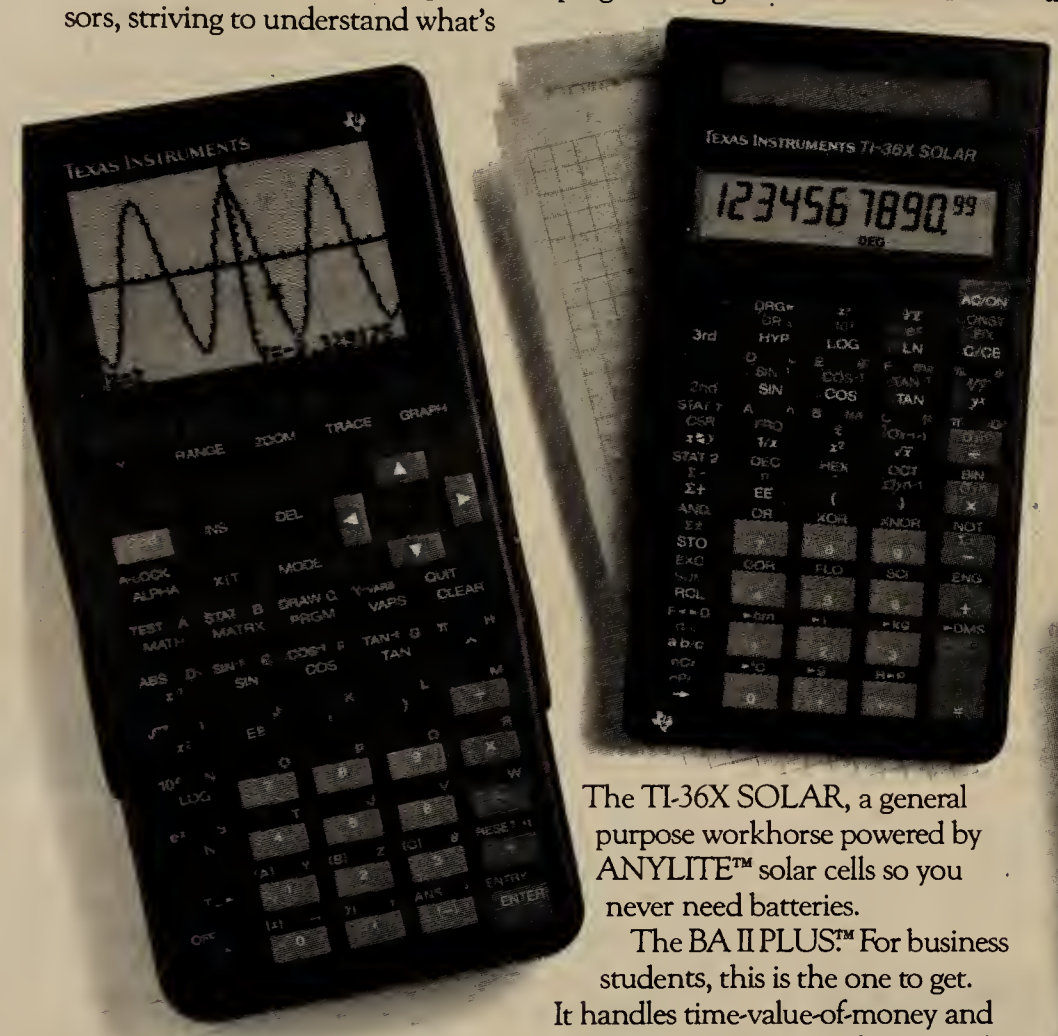
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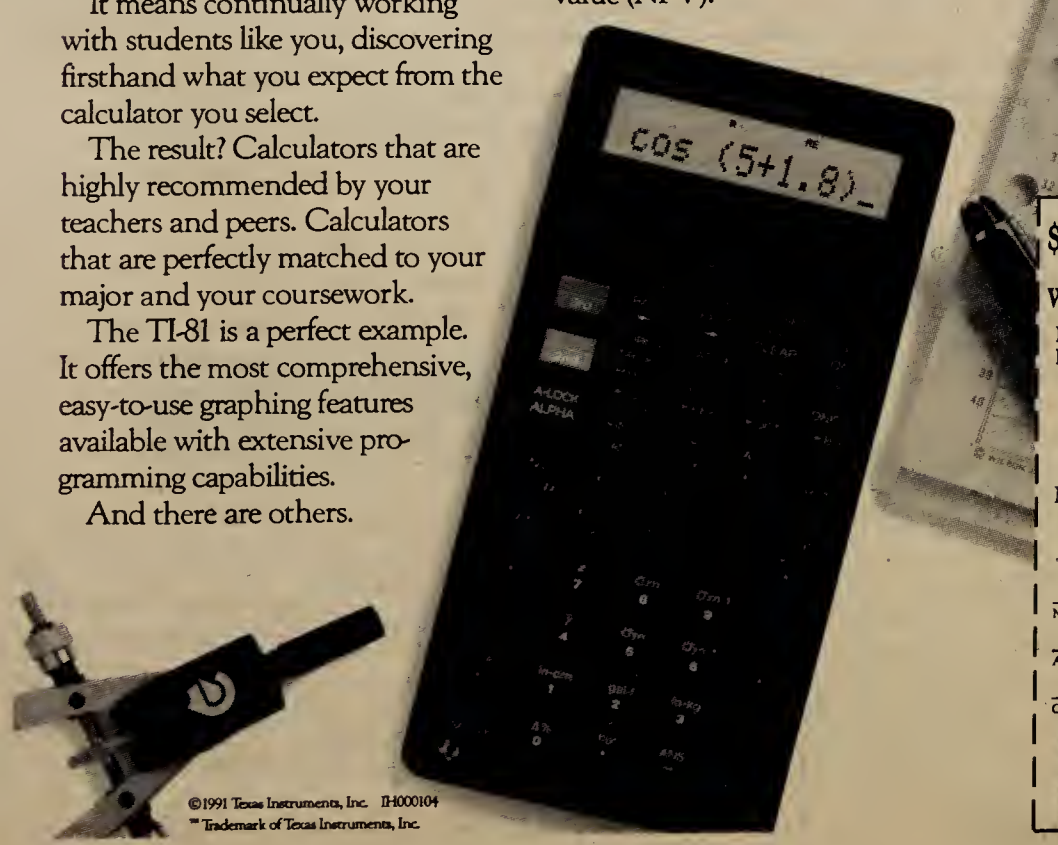
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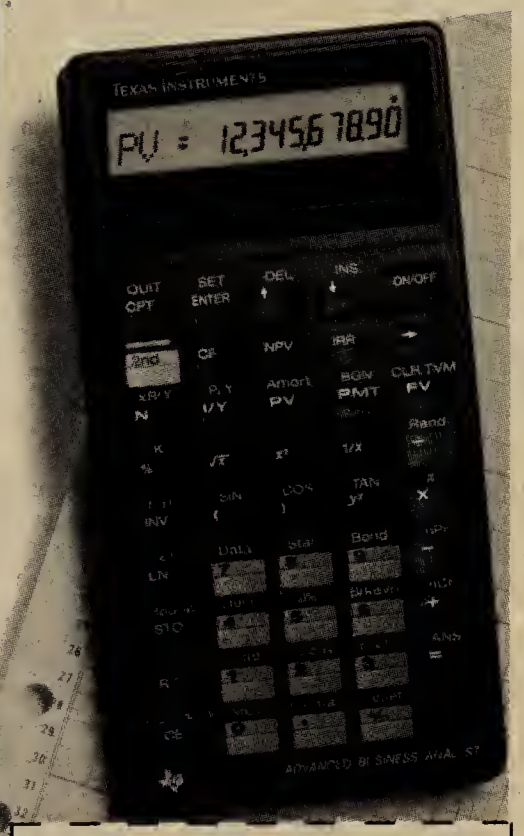
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CD golfers second in conference

BY MAX KNOECKLEIN
Sports Reporter

Rock Valley Community College offers CD's golf team a challenge, as John Kantarski, a returning sophomore who finished fourth in the National Junior College Athletic Association, and Matt Posh, a transfer student from the University of Jacksonville, lead the seven man squad into the final stretch of competition in the North Central Community College Conference.

Slated against the three other schools in the North Central Conference CD thus far stands second behind Rock Valley.

The Chaps, who in addition to Kantarski and Posh, include Mark Winterroth of Carol Stream, Ted Lehman, Burr Ridge, Bryce Newell from Addison, Mark Witzke, also from Addison, and Chad Hansen of West Chicago, "are shooting lower scores compared with last year's team but also encountering stiffer competition from the rest of the N4C," said Coach Erich Hauenstein.

Of the three N4C matches played so far the Chaps have registered two second place finishes and one first.

Tallied by Conference rules, the team that beats all three other participants in the meet receives three points, the team that beats two teams receives a 2-1 mark, the third place team scores 1-2 for beating one other team, and fourth place rates a 0-3-0.

CD's 7-2 record means they have only lost twice, and both times to the same opponent: Rock Valley, who in turn shows a 8-1, falling only once to the Chaps.

But Conference play so far has been a tight squeeze, highlighted by Rock Valley's tie-break against CD when the foursomes of each team tallied an equal 305 stroke game thus forcing the scores of

> The team is shooting lower scores compared to last year,"
>
> -Coach Erich Hauenstein

the fifth man to count.

But the real battleground is the Region IV competition. Says Hauenstein, "like College Basketball, all Region teams are invited to the tournament."

A victory in the North Central Conference is not essential to the Chaps' chances of repeating their success of the last two years and going to the NJCA in the spring.

"Last year at the April National, CD placed fourth out of ten teams," said Hauenstein.

But even though the Chaps can technically lose the N4C and advance in the Region IV, they will have to face the same competition in that venue. The fact is, according to Hauenstein, "that the teams in northern Illinois are better." This includes the Skyway and Arrowhead Conferences.

Asked who is the team to beat in the Regional Tournament. Coach Hauenstein answered, "it's Rock Valley."

In regional tournament play CD placed 6th in the Highland "36" Invitational on August 30, garnering a team score of 619, behind the Rock Valley Trojan's first place mark of 613. Mark Witzke's two 18-hole rounds of 78 and 72 were good enough to earn him an all-tournament berth, ranking fifth overall. Ted Lehman followed with the next lowest CD score, shooting rounds of 76 and 75 for a 151 total. Other totals were: John Kantarski 158, Matt Posh 158, and Bryce Newell 160.

Their third place finish in the Blackhawk College Invitational on September 4th was among a field of ten teams.

A day later CD ended 3rd in the Parkland College Invitational, where All-American Kantarski finished fourth individually.

On the 13th and 14th of October, at the Danville Area Community College Invitational, CD shot a team 611 to finish seventh in a field of 12 teams.

"CD won the Harper College Invitational," noted Hauenstein.

Kantarski, averaging 75 strokes per game, and Matt Posh railing him with 77.5 are CD's first and second place players.

Ted Lehman has been teeing off most of the time in the third place spot, but according to Hauenstein, "there has not really been a consistent player in the 3rd and 4th position."

In Regional play the first place scorers from each team compete, making a foursome, and other foursomes formed with the players with the lowest averages in descending order.

Counting both Regional and Conference meets CD boasts a 63-17 win-loss record.

Last Friday, the linksters placed second out of 14 teams at the Rock Valley Invitatiobnal in Rockford.

They look to close-out the season without injuries, when they travel to the Park Hills Golf Club in Freeport, IL today for the two day Region IV Tournament.

Athlete of the Week
Jennifer Ripke

BY SAMM CWINTEN
Sports Reporter

The first athlete of the week for the 1991-92 sports season comes from CD's very successful and extremely talented volleyball team.

Her name is Jennifer Ripke, a sophomore from Downers Grove North High School and one of this season's two co-captains.

An all-conference and honorable mention player from last season's volleyball squad, Ripke returns to a squad composed of twelve freshmen players and one first time sophomore.

Ripke's involvement with volleyball began over ten years ago where she played for the park district. She then went on to play club and high school volleyball before coming to play for the Lady Chaps.

This season, Ripke has a 91 percent serving average, 8.8 to 9 assists per game, 5 to 10 digs per game and approximately 13 attacks altogether.

"Our team last year had major cliques, we never got along," said Ripke. "This year, it seems like we've been playing together for years and years. We just hit it off real well, there's no cliques and there's a lot of open communication."

Being the only returning player on the Lady Chaps' wasn't a major concern for Ripke. Even though they've only been together for less than two months, the girls play and act like they've been with each other for many years.

"I was kind of scared at first, I didn't know if the girls would think I was going to be bossy, because I was the one and only player from last year," Ripke said. "The advantage was, that I already knew a lot of the girls from before, so that was a real plus for the team."

Before the girls began to work out as team, they held a meeting so they could all become acquainted with each other before the season.

"I knew that I could get along with everybody, because I'm very open with everyone I know," said Ripke. "But I was a little scared they'd all think I was too bossy."

In high school, Jennifer was a three sport athlete. She played volleyball, basketball and softball, but opted to stick with volleyball as her only sport.

"In college, I just tried keeping my mind towards attaining good grades and volleyball," she said. "Hopefully I'll land a scholarship so I can leave CD."

In all her years in volleyball, Ripke has never encountered a conflict between volleyball, school, family and her social life.

"My parents are very supportive, they've always been behind me through club ball, high school and now at CD," said Ripke. "My friends are also pretty good over hanging out together. They understand how volleyball is an important part of my life."

Some personal heroes Ripke has in volleyball are some of her friends who play for Illinois State University and the University of Illinois. Outside of sports, Ripke considers her parents as her other personal heroes.

"They're just really great, supportive and very dedicated parents," said Ripke. "They switch off between going to my younger brother's games and mine."

The only major setback Ripke has encountered in her career was a

see Ripke, pg. 22

Spikers, from pg.24

on the team. Most of our opponents only have one to three girls on the bench."

According to Coach Zimmick, CD's volleyball team should be the team to beat in 1991.

"We have so much talent on the team in all of the girls that I feel we are going to be the team everyone will be looking to beat," said Zimmick.

The teams toughest competition in meets will most likely be Moraine Valley and Joliet Jr. College based on the quality of their past volleyball programs. Elgin and Kankakee will also be tough teams for CD to play based on the quality of the players those two schools acquire every year.

The girls have really come together as a team for Zimmick, over the past month since they began working out together in August.

"I feel this team ranks far above any of the teams I've coached in the past," said Zimmick. "This is the strongest team I've ever coached at CD in my two previous years here."

The volleyball team began their season on August 31 at the SW Michigan Tournament, where the ladies finished with two wins and two losses.

They next played at the Parkland Tourney on September 7, where they also went two for two for the weekend, which put their record at four wins-four losses.

On September 10, the Lady Chaps opened conference play with a victory over Moraine Valley by a total score of 3-0 (15-7,15-11,15-14).The Moraine Valley win put the team's mark at (5-4) for the very young season.

The following weekend, CD played at the Harper Invite where the Ladies swept through the tournament by rolling over teams such as McHenry, Triton and Elmhurst College's J.V. squad to reach the finals.

They respectively steam-rolled over Moraine Valley (15-4,15-13) in the semi-finals and then trounced host Harper (15-8,15-7) in the finals.

Once again Coach Zimmick praised her team's depth for winning the Harper Invite.

The outstanding players from the Harper Invite were Karen Prysmiki with 50 kills, Jennifer Ripke with 106 assists and Sherry Slomiany who had 38 kills and eight blocks.

The Tuesday following the Harper Invite, the team hosted a tri-match against Morton College and Olive Harvey, where the Lady Chaps outscored both opponents by a total of 60-16.

On Thursday September 19, the Ladies winning streak came to a halt against South Suburban.

"Coming off from the tough loss to South Suburban, which we did not play good at all," Zimmick said. "We played a very poor match."

After a good practice on Friday, the girls were pumped and ready for the Rock Valley Tournament on Saturday.

At Rock Valley, the ladies had a tremendous day by defeating Highland (15-4,15-8), Blackhawk (15-10,15-5), Rock Valley (15-12,15-11) and Janesville (15-5,15-4) in the semi-finals.

"The girls played tough all day,we served 91 percent as a team, only had one service error," said Coach Zimmick. "We repeated exactly what we did at Harper."

In the finals, CD met another unbeaten team in the tourney, Kishwaukee (4-0). CD came up with another 'W' for the Ladies by destroying Kishwaukee (15-8,15-3).

"It was a great tournament, an exciting tournament for the girls," said Zimmick.

The victory at Rock Valley put the ladies record at 20-5,1-0 in N4C.

Two of those losses came at the hands of South Suburban, the only team in the region that's defeated the Lady Chaps.

"Against South Suburban, we just weren't ready to play mentally or physically," Zimmick said. "They have a good defensive team, but we had our good opportunities and we didn't take them."

Coach Zimmick still believes her team will win the conference. and has so much confidence on the depth the girls have, that they may even earn a berth in this year's nationals tournament.

Team diversity gives spikers a leading edge

BY SAMM CWINTEN
Sports Reporter

Head Coach Luann Zimmick feels the key to success for the 1991 CD ladies volleyball team will be the depth the team has.

"Even though people think, you only have one returning player, 'how awful'," said Coach Zimmick. "It will be a rebuilding year for us, but I'm not just looking for it to build for next year, this is our year.

"Lack of experience is probably our biggest weakness, only because the girls haven't been together or played with each other."

The only returning player from last season is Jennifer Ripke, an all-conference stand-out and an honorable mention player will be this year's staring setter and one of the co-captains.

The next sophomore on the team, Kim Dillavou, is a second year stand-out from CD's successful softball team, but is playing her first season of volleyball for the Lady Chaps.

Karen Prysmiki, the other co-captain is a freshman from Glenbard North High School. In high school, Prysmiki was on the all-conference, all-area, all-star teams and was also a club player. She will play the position of outside hitter.

Sherry Slomiany, another freshman will also join Prysmiki at outside hitter. Slomiany, a club player and an all-conference selection from Downers Grove South High School should also prove to be a crucial player.

Another key player for the team is middle hitter Carrie Stowe, another two-sport athlete with some club experience, from Lemont High School. The next player, Tara Grube, also a player from Lemont High School was also an MVP, an all-conference selection and even received honors for best defensive player.

Jayne Rooks, middle hitter and defensive specialist, is another first year player with plenty of talent. She was voted a member of The Daily Journal's all-star team and was also an MVP at Wheaton Christian High School.

"They're all really good, I think our biggest strength is the depth that we have on our team," Zimmick said. "My starting six aren't always the same, I can always look to my BIG team and count on any one of them to come through for me. It's great to have fourteen good athletes

see Spikers, pg. 23



photo by E. Altman Terry

Wide reciever Chris Westercamp holds as kicker Scott Reinman puts one through the uprights against Triton.

Kelly's kickers ready to sink Lake County

BY WILL HACKER
Editor in Chief

CD's Region IV champion soccer team is geared up to claim the title for the third year, with an 8-0-1 record as the season approaches the midway point.

Today's home game against Lake County may be the big one, since Lake County tied the Chaps Sept. 13 and currently stands at 6-0-1 for the season.

"If we get past Lake County we will have home seed for the play-offs," Assistant Coach Mario Reda said.

So far this year the Chaps have defeated Lake Forest 3-0, Milwaukee Tech 3-0, McHenry County 2-0, Kishwaukee 6-0, Triton 4-1 and Lincolnland 3-0.

Last weekend the Chaps hosted the DuPage Tournament, in which they placed first over National Louis and Lakeland College while Kishwaukee, who CD's kickers shut-out 9-0, brought up the rear.

Head Coach Jimmy Kelly said that while the team has never been strong at goalkeeper, this year is different.

"This year we have an excellent goalkeeper in freshmen Todd Bailey," Kelly said. "The team has more talent than I've ever seen at DuPage."

The 1991 Chaps have four returning members. Midfielder Pat Conlin, Midfielder Martin Gollogy, and Defenders Elias Mallinas and Jim Modaff.

This year's starters are Gollogy, Modaff, Mallinas, Conlin, Bailey, Mark Suda, Mike Grassi, Scott Buono, Tim Killen, and Mario Mely.

"We have a strong team this year," Reda said. "They're much better than last year's team."

Suda is having an exceptional season with 19 goals and six assists, and has record breaking possibilities.

"He's burning up the league," Reda said. "No one has put this many in the goal in my eight years. He could burn up the high scoring record. He has the potential to go on to the national team."

With this in mind the Chaps are ready for Lake County and what Reda calls the "blood and guts" match with Triton, on Sunday.

If they can keep up this pace through the remainder of the season, the Chaps may find themselves ranked number one for the third year running.

Chaps destroy Wisconsin in latest match-up

BY MAX KNOECKLEIN
Sports Reporter

Having topped the Region IV state championship for the last two years, CD hopes to take it three. Ending their first four games with a 3-1 record, the Chaps head coach was pleased but not surprised. But even with their past record, the team will have to work hard.

"We have guys with a lot of potential, but you don't win with potential, you win by performing," said Head Coach Bob McDougall.

"We're going to need mental toughness and luck, everybody plays 15 percent harder when they go against the defending champion."

Fortunate to have nine starters from last year's winning team, the football Chaps are playing well offensively, defensively, and on special teams.

Bert Brandt, a returning sophomore from Glen Ellyn, is tallying big offensive numbers with his arm, completing 16 tries for 73 yards in high winds against Moraine Valley, then connecting for 241 passing yards in the Chaps 28-12 notch over Rock Valley, and moving the ball 217 yards in the air September 16 against Triton.

In the Triton game, Brandt's air attack benefited from a varied play book that was fluid enough to use Kenny Chapman for 91 yards in three receptions, and Tysen Manuel for 45 yards on two catches, but also give linebacker Charlie Brown the opportunity for a two yard scoring run.

Also lining up offensively, Tysen Manuel's 45 yards against Triton follow his 49 yard TD versus Rock Valley.

Against Moraine Valley Manuel grabbed an eight yarder that set up Chapman for a 25 yard TD.

But the Chaps have other weapons, being able to mix up the passing game with three or four other wide out receivers.

"I think our offensive will be fairly effective, but we want to improve our third down efficiency on both sides of the ball," McDougall said.

The CD running game averages over two hundred yards per game, with returning starter Jessie Walker, a 210 pound, 5'10" fullback, leading in the stats.

Jerry Foster, Reggie Walls, and Charlie Brown are also moving on the ground for CD. Tailback Foster broke for daylight in a big way against Rock Valley to chalk a 36 yard touchdown. Walls, at 5' 10", 233 pounds is doing offensive damage at fullback, carrying the ball in two scoring drives against Moraine Valley.

Also at fullback, Brown added 12 points to the Chaps scoreboard against Triton, banging it in from the two, and again, stepping in for a TD in the second quarter.

"The CD defense is looking good," is the assessment of Coach McDougall, who likes their consistency. He also likes the trio of Joe Palian the 215 pound 6'2" defensive end from Naperville, Ty Collins, also of Naperville, playing at linebacker, and 230 pounds, 6'2", and Mike Seawood. Also on the line defensively are returning Sophomores Chris Chernak and Aaron Bailey.

Expectations are set for the Sophomores, who to McDougall, "set the tone, the attitude, the atmosphere," but he had good words for Freshmen Victor Bevis, Les Terry, and Brian Bozek, who is now out with an injury. McDougall also praised freshmen defenseman Andy Tucker, Brian Radkiewicz, and Vance Mays.

Special teams sparks were flying against Moraine Valley, when punter Allen Cornett broke the 72 yard record with his try in the second quarter.

Kicker Scott Reiman also registered a good day by completing a 34 yard field goal. Aaron Bailey stole some glory as well in the Rock Valley game by returning a kickoff 98 yards for a six point pay-off.

But the test came in September when they met the unbeaten Harper Hawks. If feistiness counts, then the Chapparrals registered a pyrrhic victory for the books, owing to an awesome Aaron Bailey who upped his earlier kickoff return mileage with a 95 yard scoring run back in the first, and then in the third quarter brought a punt all the way back, 85 yards, for six points of satisfaction.

But the rest of the game was a grinding struggle, Harper edging out CD on the strength of their field goal kicking.

In their latest grid action, the Chaps dominated the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh during a 55-8 victory.

Chris Westercamp scored three TDs in this awesome Chaps comeback.

"The kids played hard," McDougall said. "It's good to bounce back after the lose to Harper."

COLLEGE OF DU PAGE
STUDENT NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1991
VOLUME 25
ISSUE 2

COURIER

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Enrollment record high; more women than men

BY WILL HACKER
Editor in Chief

Following a trend established in recent years, enrollment increased 6.2 percent in fall quarter 1991, with tenth day enrollment figures showing CD population at 36,322.

Credit classes account for 30,898 students, while 5,424 are in non-credit classes.

"I'm sure our growth is related to the growth of our service area," Director of Research and Planning Gary Rice said. "The economy itself has an influence, as well as our academic reputation."

This fall, 2,122 more students will attend CD than last year. Faculty and staff ranks have increased, with 38 new hires.

Figures provided by Rice's office show that females account for 57 percent of the student body in credit classes, with 17,536 enrolled. Male enrollment is 13,362, or 43 percent.

The majority of students, in both credit and non-credit classes, are enrolled on a part time basis. Only 8,317, or 23 percent, are enrolled full time.

To accomadate growth, the college has moved many classes, and some departments, to West Campus locations.

While the regional centers opened last spring in Westmont and Naperville are taking some of the stress off Main Campus, the presures are still felt in the form of full parking lots and crowded classes.

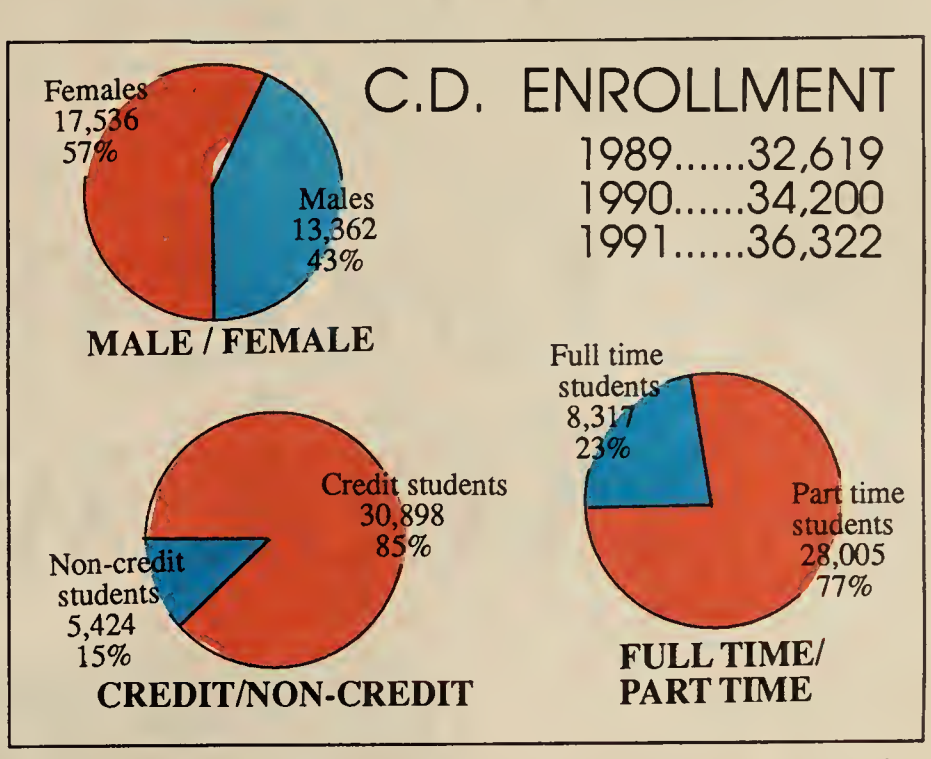
Full capacity crowds are also found in the Learning Resource Center and in the cafeteria. The proposed SRC expansion should increase LRC space and also provide students more areas to gather in .

This year's increase is the largest since fall quarter 1988, when total headcount increased 7.4 percent and credit headcount increased by 8.3 percent. Total enrollment in fall 1988 was 31,040.

Five cities supplied over one third of students, with 13,791 coming from Naperville, Wheaton, Downers Grove, Glen Ellyn and Lombard. Naperville had the highest enrollment with 3,959 students.

Based on previous years' growth, Rice anticipates next year's enrollment to be around 38 or 39,000.

Research and Planning is now in the process of compiling a student profile, which break the student body down according to age and race. Rice said the profile will be released by early November.



Hansen's resignation refused

BY KEVIN SMITH
News Editor

Citing a lack of respect on the part of her fellow student senators, Melissa Hansen offered her resignation from CD's Student Senate Sept. 20..

The senate, however, voted on Sept. 26 not to accept the resignation, so Hansen will serve for the time being.

"They won't bring it up again," Hansen said. "They apparently realized they might lose me and decided that they want me to remain on the senate. I will fulfill my duties as a senator, but if things go badly, I'll bring it up again.

"People on the senate were voting their friends into committee positions rather than the best person for the job."

Hansen added that the lack of respect kept her from accomplishing tasks.

When a senator resigns, the senate can either vote to accept or to not accept the resignation. If a resignation is not accepted, the senator must complete their term, but sacrifices their stipend.

"A lot of the senators don't realize the full responsibility of the job," Hansen said. "They don't think about their decisions and how they affect the entire student body. They should wake up and pay attention to what they are doing and to the needs of the students."

Hansen has served on student senate for seven months. She was appointed in February and elected in the spring election, receiving the most votes ever for a student senator.



photo by E. Altman Terry

International students unite

ISO members with new advisor Kwadwo Ntim (left). See story page 9.

Police Beat

Sept. 27

Maria R. Gargano of Chicago reported that her cotton jacket with her keys in her pocket was taken from a third floor ladies IC restroom after she mistakenly left the coat there. As of this date the jacket was not recovered.

Ettore Marsico of Woodale reported that a red vehicle struck her 1989 Nissan on the front end as it pulled into a parking place ahead of her. The red car had no license plate, pulled out of the stall and left the lot. The accident is considered hit and run.

Sept. 30

Earl W. Bressler of Westmont was reported taken to health services with complaints of severe chest pains, shortness of breath and paleness in color. Nurse Barbara Goebel RN attended Bressler. A paramedic unit medic 21 from Glen Ellyn Fire Dept. transported Bressler to Good Samaritan Hospital.

Gerald L. Rease, III of Woodridge was wanted on a warrant from Will County for a driving under the influence of liquor. Rease was removed from IC3087 and arrested. He was advised of the outstanding warrant and brought to DPS. Rease was released on a $500 cash bond and is to appear to answer the charges in the 12 Judicial Circuit Ct. in Joliet on Oct. 21.

Public Safety is also the lost and found. If you have anything to report come to SRC 2040 or call ext. 2000

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SGA endorses board candidates

Presidential Task force supports Sullivan, McCray and Payette

BY KEVIN SMITH
News Editor

With the impending board of trustees election on Nov. 5, Student Government Association has announced its endorsement of candidates Brian Sullivan, Robert McCray and Carol Payette.

Incumbent Ronald Keener, and the other two candidates, Raymond Slas and Elizabeth Yackley, were not supported by the four-person presidential task force set up by Student Body President Scott Andrews.

The task force interviewed the candidates using a list of questions presented by Andrews and allowed the candidates to voice questions of their own.

Student government chose to conduct interviews because of concerns over establishing better communication with the board.

"I know students who have expressed their concerns to the board over the last three to four years and have received answers that were not justified," Andrews said.

"The student body is the consumer group at CD and our voice deserves to be heard. If the students and their duly elected representatives choose who they believe can best serve their interests, the voters should recognize this opinion, as the trustees serve the college, and the college is there for the students."

Andrews and the three students that served on the task force felt that the three candidates that were endorsed recognized the importance of education at CD and would listen to the voice of the student body, as well as being good communicators that could enable channels to be opened up for improved relations between the board and students.

"We do not feel that Keener is a courageous voter...his voting history seems to contradict his statements."
-Task force member

Brian Sullivan of Naperville, expressed an interest in involving himself in regional education and stated his goals for the college as retention of quality education and development of appreciation for CD in the community. Sullivan sees CD's potential for growth as one of its strongest attributes.

"CD is a quality school and the community and high schools should be aware that it is a viable alternative to a four-year school," Sullivan said.

Sullivan has worked as a supervisor and director of recreation with Carol Stream and Lockport Park Districts.

He feels that the student body is important and supports student services and activities as long as there is demand for the service and it is financially feasible.

"Without the students, there is no reason for the college to exist," Sullivan said.

Sullivan stated that he would be interested in viewing the minutes of student senate meetings and bringing the concerns of student government before the board.

"The trustees shouldn't be an ivory tower. If the board refuses to support issues that have been supported by student referenda, the board should explain why," Sullivan said.

Dr. Robert McCray of Glen Ellyn is running for the board because he wishes to do something significant for the community and feels that education is very important.

A retired surgeon and founder of the Glen Ellyn Clinic, Dr. McCray has had extensive administrative experience and is accustomed to dealing with the public and attends CD as a part time student.

McCray would like to see the levels of excellence at CD maintained as well as preparing for the growth that the college will experience in the future. He would like to see community awareness of the importance of CD raised.

McCray has an interest in seeing student services and activities continue.

"Education is more than just Calculus 101," McCray said.

He believes that student needs should be expressed to the board and that the board should look at these views seriously, as the students are the primary constituency group at CD.

"The student trustee should keep in close contact with students and keep an open mind. The student trustee has a great responsibility in relaying student concerns to the board," McCray said.

The third candidate being endorsed, Carol Payette of Naperville, expressed an interest in seeing things change at CD for the better.

She feels that education is important and wants to give back to the community, and feels that good people are needed to do just that.

Payette expressed the need for good management of the college, and feels that the board should look at it's goals and not only focus on short term issues.

She sees faculty, students, administration, and staff at CD as groups fitting together like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle that make a big picture of the college as a whole. She feels that the interests of all of these groups need to be

see Endorsement, pg. 5



photo by E. Altman Terry

Gary Rice, director of Planning and Research, moves on to the University of Washington, Seattle.

Rice to leave research and planning

BY MARY ATKISON
Staff Reporter

Director of Research and Planning Gary Rice leaves CD Oct. 18, to become Director of Institutional Studies at the University of Washington, in Seattle.

"I'm happy for Gary," Vice President Ron Lemme said. "I hate to lose Gary. He's a wealth of information and a very valuable person."

Rice and his wife originally came from the Pacific Northwest, and knew they wanted to return someday. He said he was not actively looking for another position, but when he saw the opening last spring he recognized a chance to return to Washington.

According to Lemme, Rice has made two major contributions to CD. Rice took over the management information system, and helped the college to learn more about itself.

"Before Gary came, Research and Planning simply met outside mandates rather than trying to collect and track information that would help us discover who we are," Lemme said. "He helped us discover the strengths and weaknesses we had and this allowed for more sophisticated planning."

Lemme also thinks highly of Rice's staff, and believes they will handle the transition as smoothly as possible. He said he doesn't want to rush the search for a replacement, and is relying on the staff to allow time for careful consideration. "The replacement will be someone who listens to people and their needs, and takes the lead in serving those needs," Lemme said.

"The individual will be service oriented, and someone with proven expertise in the field."

Rice too has mixed feelings about the move. He is looking forward to the challenge of designing and implementing a comprehensive management information system for U.W.

But he adds, "We'll miss the relationships with colleagues here. The college is first rate, and I wish them every success in the future."

Students unite for awareness of black culture

BY TERESA GOHEEN
Staff Reporter

Over the summer, while most of us were trying to accomplish as little as possible, a group of black students decided to organize a new student association. A constitution was drawn up and the Black Awareness Student Association (BASA) was officially approved Aug. 6 by CD administrators.

Terry Taylor is BASA's current president, and is enthusiastic about the groups goals and future endeavors. "BASA was formed to try to bring unity among blacks and emphasize fellowship," Taylor explains. "It's geared toward African culture and bringing all students together."

Taylor and other members are quick to say that this group is not just for blacks. They feel that by sharing the black culture, everyone will understand one another better, and this understanding will bring unity.

"It's not a black thing," Taylor said. "All persons are welcome. We don't want it all black."

BASA will hold its meetings bi-weekly on Thursday in SRC 1046 at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. The groups officers were formally inducted at a recent meeting. Joe Jackson will be vice president and Angel Blair will be treasurer. The secretary position is open.

Taylor wants to encourage other people to join. "By using our combined skills and talents, we can help one another and ourselves."

BASA plans on having guest speakers, fund raisers and group outings, but hopes to do the most good by offering support and help.

Blair knows first hand what a help BASA can be. "When I first came here I knew no one and no one knew me," she recalled. "Now it's different. I know people from student government, faculty, student activities and everything. It's great. It makes you feel more comfortable." Blair continues, "I hope the group will go far but we need more members." Currently, there are approximately 22 members.

Patricia Neyhart shares Blair's concerns about membership. "I hope BASA takes off," Neyhart says. "We need people. Everyone needs to work together. It's unity."

Just what would one get if they became a member of BASA. For a $5 annual membership fee, members receive a newsletter, a membership card and a lifetime membership certificate. Students, faculty, administrators, staff and alumni are encouraged to join, to give the group a good mix of backgrounds and experiences.

Opportunities to volunteer for challenging positions are plenty. Members will vote and share ideas at meetings, meet potential friends that share a common interest and learn from one another.

Taylor believes that one of the most important things that BASA has to offer is the opportunity to become part of a family. "We need all the support we can get," Taylor said. "The pay off, the rewarding experience, is the giving and receiving we all have to offer. We can do more together than apart. We help motivate one another."

Blair claims that BASA offers "Help. Period. Whatever and wherever a new member needs help, whether it be with classes, choosing organizations, whatever, we'll do what we can."

NEWS BRIEFS

Off to College, a new brochure published by the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, answers parents' questions about sending their first child off to college, and can be obtained by calling (708) 948-8550.

Job search skills are covered in a five part mini-series offered by The Career Planning and Placement Center. Day and evening sessions are available.

For more information call the C.P.P.C. at 858-2800 ext. 2230 or 2231.

Managing Change and Transition a lifestyle management seminar is being offered by Central Campus Counseling at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, in SRC 1046.

Psi Beta is the national honor society in psychology for community colleges. The society is recognized at colleges and universities and provides references throughout one's lifetime.

Anyone interested in membership can contact Susan Harris-Mitchell at ext. 2035.

CD's Older Adult Institute will sponsor an autumn bus tour through the Morton Arboretum in Lisle at noon Wednesday, Oct. 16. For more information, call OAI at 858-2800 ext. 2700.

"Geography in the News" will be covered in a course offered by the Older Adult Institute Fridays, from now until Dec. 13. For more information call OAI at ext 2700.

CD's Student Senate will meet for a financial workshop at 2 p.m. Thursday Oct. 17 in SRC 1048. This is an open meeting.

A $1,500 scholarship for students pursuing earth science studies is being offered by the college. The application deadline is Friday, Nov. 1. For more information, call the financial aid office at 858-2800 ext. 2251.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets for fellowship, non-denominational worship, and to hear challenging speakers in SRC 1024A at noon Wednesdays and 7:30 Thursday evenings throughout the year. For more information, call Bob Warburton at 858-2800 ext. 2570.

Prairie Light Review, CD's literary magazine, meets from 1-3 p.m. Monday in SRC 1017B. For more information, call 858-2800 ext. 2733.

Central Campus Counseling is offering a session on "The Magic of NLP and You" at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, in SRC 1046.

CD Open Campus will offer courses that explore careers in the paralegal field, interior design and real estate.

Participants will study career opportunities, required job skills, and educational requirements.

For more information on these and other career related courses, call Open Campus at 858-2800 ext. 2208.

Career Planning and placement center is offering free assistance with computerized resume writing. For information or to schedule an appointment, call 858-2800 ext. 2230 or 2231.

9th Annual College Fair will host representative from 200 area colleges and universities. CF is being held in the arena of the P.E. Building, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17. Presentations on financial aid will also be included.

Cutting Red Tape in insurance will be covered in a free presentation at West Commons, Building K, from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30.

For more information call CD's Older Adult Institute at 858-2800 ext. 2700.

A Student Survival Guide has been published by the Student Government Association, and is available in SRC 1015 or by calling 858-2800 ext. 2095.

Prairie Light Review, CD's literary magazine is excepting poetry, prose, illustrations, and photography for the Fall/ Winter 92 edition.

For more information, call 858-2800 ext. 2733 or stop the PLR office in SRC 1017B.

Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor society for community colleges, will hold its general meetings on the at 2 p.m. the first and third Monday of each month in IC 3077.

For more information, contact John Modschiedler at 858-2800 ext. 2301.

CD's math team is looking for members. Anyone interested can call should call ext. 3071 or stop by IC 3080c.

Minority Transfer Program office is in the process of establishing a mentoring program to assist CD students in reaching their educational and career goals. If you are interested in interacting with faculty/staff members and would like more information about Student Achievement through Faculty Experience contact the Advising and Transfer office at ext. 2522 or stop by IC 2010.

Basketball tryout for the women's varsity team will be held Oct. 28-30 at 3:30 p.m., in the PE Building Arena. For more information, contact Earl Reed at ext. 2365.

World Class Quality, a conference that will examine America's quest for quality in marketing and manufacturing, will be presented from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24, by the Business and Professional Institute. For more information, contact BPI at ext. 2180.

A 10 Kilometer Walkathon for mental illness will take place at 10 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 13 in Downtown Chicago. For more information, contact Don Faley at 790-1433, mornings, or 690-2377, evenings.

The walkathon is sponsored by the Alliance for the Mentally Ill of DuPage County.

The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800



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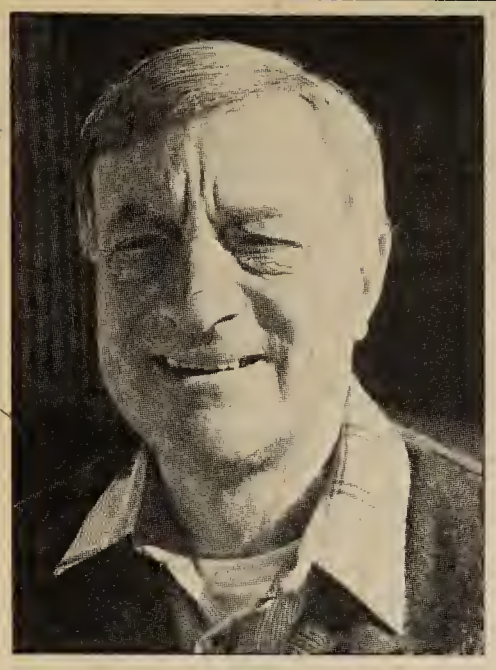


photo by E. Altman Terry
Savan Sarkisian winner of the LIVE award

Sarkisian wins volunteerism award

By Scott J. McClusky
Staff Reporter

Sevan Sarkisian, associate professor of recreation administration, has won the second annual Leadership in Volunteerism (LIVE) award, for extraordinary volunteer services.

Sarkisian was given the award for his work with Golden Olympics, which is a program for older adults, shut-ins, people in retirement and convalescent homes and hospitals, and senior citizen clubs throughout the county.

"We try to get the older adults to have fun and enjoy themselves," Sarkisian said. "Everyone receives prizes, candy and a certificate. It's just a fun day."

The object of Golden Olympics is to participate in eight different events, such as ring toss, horse shoes and sit-down basketball. Prizes and awards, which are funded by CD, are given for game participation and fun.

Students at CD take part in the program by taking certain courses in the recreational curriculum.

"The program couldn't be successful without the students' help," Sarkisian said.

Returning students from last year's program are Dave Subrt, Margo Wiltfong, Michelle Anwort, Robin Brokhof, Kathy Kelleher, and Mike Toohey. Sarkisian said these students volunteered many times last year.

"The program coundn't be successful without the students help."

-Sevan Sarkisian

An upcoming event for the group is the Halloween party for the Wheaton Park District, on Oct. 25. Volunteers will be helping out as game leaders and with the spook house.

When asked about the award Sarkisian said, "I'm accepting it for all of them (CD and its students)".

Sarkisian is also head coach of the women's softball tyeam.

Endorsement, from pg. 3

considered.

Although she feels that CD has established an excellent quality of education, she has no desire to maintain the status quo and sees room for improvement.

"The college will continue to grow, presenting new challenges, and these challenges need to be met," Payette said. "Many people are afraid of change, but there is no place for stagnation in today's society."

The incumbent, Keener was not supported by SG because of questions about his voting record during his previous term on the board.

"We do not feel that Keener is a courageous voter, and although the answers he gave to our questions were as good as some of the other candidates, his voting history seems to contradict his statements, particularly on student issues," a member of the task force said.

Although the task force was pleased with many of Raymond Slas' strong support of student concerns, there were questions raised about his past actions as a school administrator that could not be confirmed.

Elizabeth Yackley did not show up for her interview and failed to contact student government afterwards, leaving the task force in doubt about her position and interests as a prospective board member.

Education

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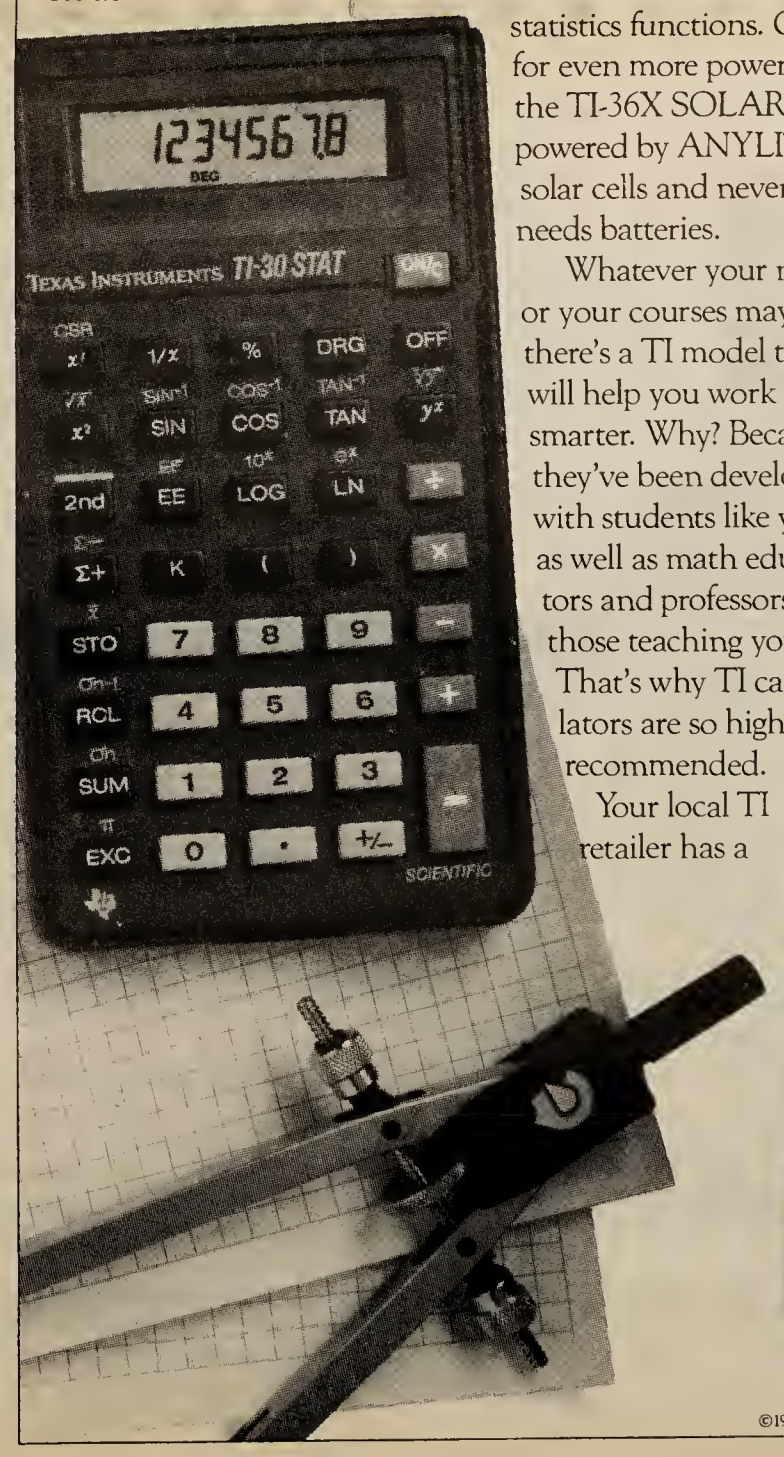
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CORRESPONDENCE POLICY

THE COURIER ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL COMMUNICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED AND SIGNED, ALTHOUGH THE AUTHOR'S NAME WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE COURIER BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.

SRC expansion should benefit all

It is rare that an institution is formed which serves the needs of *all concerned equally and to their own best interests.* This is especially so in the field of education.

A complaint of many college towns is that the campus which they are home to offers the community nothing, the whole time using and taking what is there for the community members and not giving back in return. It is in this respect that the College of DuPage and its home community differ from other colleges.

C.D. is a community college in the full sense of the word. Every building and activity here is directed towards the good of the students and the good of the community. The Arts Center is the cultural core of DuPage county, offering a chance for the students and many outside performers to be showcased. The P.E. Center offers facilities and instruction for any resident of the district. The Seaton Computer Center and Instructional Center are also sources for community education and betterment. Finally, the Student Resource center has a library, meeting rooms, foodservices facilities and many other features which make it both exciting and useful for community members.

The administration has proposed an expansion to the SRC which would include more library space, more meeting rooms, relocation of the bookstore to a larger, more efficient space and a student union. This addition will serve to improve the quality of services to the students and also the members of the community.

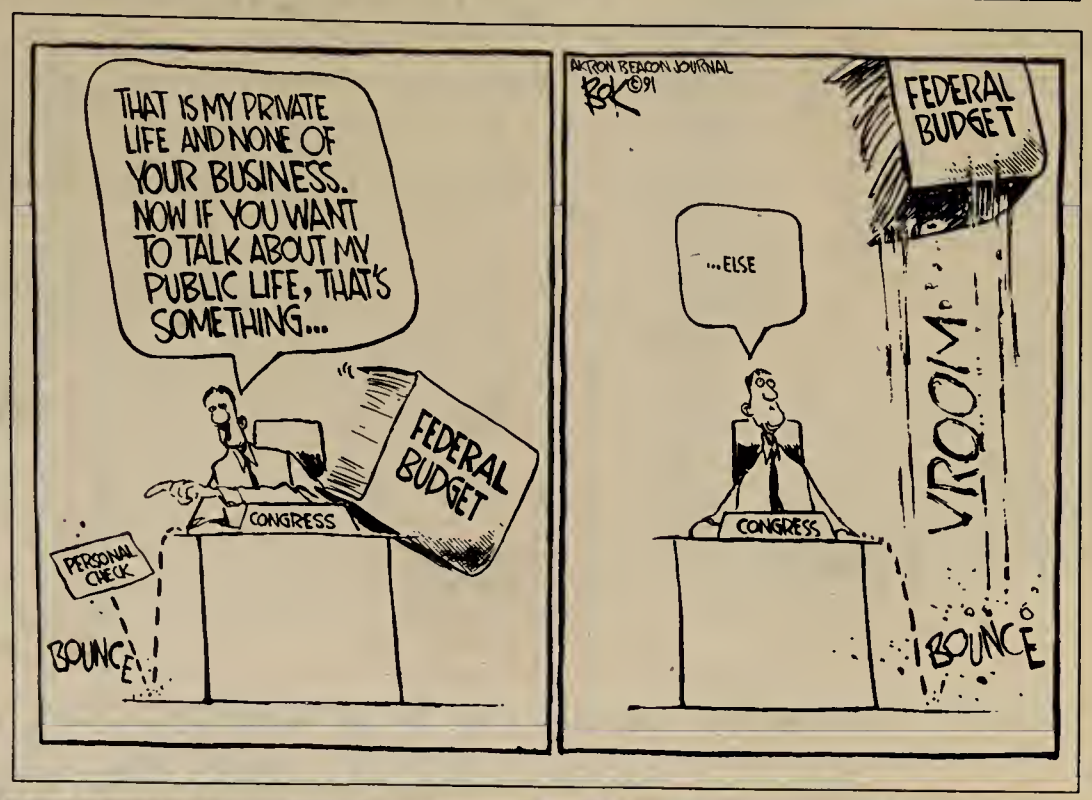
Library expansion will provide students and community members alike with in-depth research materials and writings on topics of interest to everyone. The more space available, the more books, the better the services.

The addition of meeting rooms will mean more space for student clubs and activities to meet, which will mean more student activities, which will mean more student involvement and participation in school affairs. These meeting rooms will also offer their use for the community, which will increase community interest and involvement at C.D.

The relocation of the bookstore will make for better services there. More stock will be able to be kept, and more books and supplies will be made available. This will lessen some of the problems experienced at the bookstore during "rush" periods between quarters.

Perhaps the biggest attraction of the addition will be the Student Union. The union will offer a place for students to go between their classes, and will provide recreation to community members as well. Tentative plans include relocation of the pool hall, a T.V. lounge and a music room.

The SRC expansion will clearly add to the quality and widen the scope of the college in a way that can only be beneficial to all involved students and community members.



INSIDE CD — BY WILL HACKER

Trustee election is a time for students to speak out

In three weeks students will find themselves in a position to profoundly affect what happens during their stay at CD. It's a chance you don't want to miss.

The board of trustees election Nov. 5 offers the average student a chance to decide who will sit in the most powerful seats in the college.

The board is seven men and women who make final decisions on hiring faculty, setting the budget and tax levy, setting educational and disciplinary policies and handling the ever present growth of CD. Hardly a position to be ignored.

In CD's past, however, student participation in any election has been negligible. It is true that last year's spring elections drew a record number of students, but this has not been the norm.

How is it that our democratic society lets an informed few make all their decisions. Can apathy really be entrenched this deeply?

Here we find ourselves with a chance to forget the past and truly have a say in our college. After all, these people are setting the course of our common ship and deciding how much of the public coal will be cast in the boiler.

This election should be of great importance to CD students who are homeowners, which happens to be a fairly high percentage compared to most colleges.

Those confusing tax bills you receive each year are in part written by this very group. Look for the line item, it's in there.

Who will ultimately decide the standards faculty must be up to, and who decides how they are to be compensated for their efforts is surely of importance to you, whether you know it or not.

Avoiding the issue is possible, dodging the results of this avoidance is not so easy. In fact, it may be impossible.

To bring it to a level we can all relate to, I will use terminology any American Government student should understand.

In Washington D.C. we have George Bush, at CD we have Dr. McAninch. Here the administration is kept in check by the board of trustees. It's known as checks and balances, a system long used in American politics.

There is one drawback to our system, it requires citizen participation. Knowing who stands for what, and then voting for those that best reflect your interests is nessecary.

As the college expands over the next several years many options will present themselves. Knowing that someone is on top who shares your desires will prove important to your peace of mind.

Conversely, if the person you help elect doesn't carry through on promises made, you can vote him out.

That's the beauty of our system, take part in it.

Letters to the Editor

Student feels it is time for a new and improved mascot

To the Editor:

Having been a student at CD for the past two years, I find it fascinating that only a very small percentage of students know that our school symbol is the Chapparal. In fact, I would wager that only 5,000 students know we are the CD Chapparals, and only 1,000 students know what a chapparal is. For the student body's information, a chapparal is a roadrunner.

I was reading an old issue of the Courier last week, and I came across an interesting article by Professor David Eldridge, about the true definition of a chapparal. According to the dictionary, a chapparal is really a bush, not a roadrunner.

I was talking with some of the more tenured members of our faculty and I found out why our mascot is supposed to be a roadrunner. When CD was created, there were a few small buildings located all over the campus. In fact, students registered for classes at a small building over on West Campus.

Anyway, students had to "run" all over campus to get to their classes. In 1967, a student referendum was run, and the student body chose the roadrunner, or the chapparal, because the students probably felt like roadrunners, having to go to class at buildings far away from each other.

As we all know, the college has grown substantially in the last 20 or so odd years.

I believe the Chapparal name has become completely outdated. and it is time for the student body to select a new name, one more representational of CD going into the 21st Century.

As to the nature of the new school mascot, that is up to the student body to decide. I have some possible suggestions, but I will share those in a later article.

The chapparal mascot has been around too long. I say the students should sound off, and help me get a new, more dynamic mascot chosen.

Name withheld by request.

Student Views

What do you want in an SRC expansion?

By David Gabrielson and E. Altman Terry



Chris Lewis, 23, Arwood Heights
"A T.V. room."



Christina Dawson, 18, LaGrange
"A music video and dance room."



Amy Prichodko,18, Western Springs
"Activities and more lounge rooms."

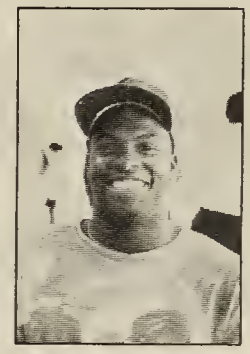


Joe Wilson, 19, Itasca
"A McDonald's or other fast food."



Fred Haas, 19, Glen Ellyn
"A sound-proof quiet room."

Dave Cech, 18, Countryside
"A mini-mall."



Clifford Ballentine, 20, Lisle
"Burger King."

Jim Morris, 28, Hanover Park
"Some elbow room or breathing space."

May Sinno, 22, Hinsdale
"A club and organization room, where each club would have their own desk and computer."

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD'S STARTING LINE-UP FOR THE '91-'92 CHAMPIONSHIP SEASON

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FOR FUTHER INFORMATION CONTACT STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE
(SRC 1019) 858 - 2800 EXT.2712 .

FACES IN THE CROWD



Meri Phillips
Director of Student Activities

Birthday: Dec. 13

Hometown: Peoria Heights, Ill.

I've been at CD for: 10 months.

I drive a: Chevy Cavalier.

The last good movie I saw was: *Dances with Wolves.*

My favorite music is: Country.

My favorite book is: *The Fountainhead* by Ayn Rand.

My favorite sports team is: "Da Bears."

My hobbies are: gardening, photography, cooking and golf.

My prized possession is: my husband's confirmation ring. I wear it everyday.

A fascinating person I'd like to know is: Katharine Hepburn

My most memorable experience was: driving to Olympia, Wash. in my Volkswagen bug, after I quit my job, to work with a friend selling his photographs.

Major accomplishment and major goal I'd like to yet achieve is: to get my Masters' degree and to get published.

The worst advice I was ever given was: "try to be perfect." Nobody's perfect.

Nobody knows I: have a degree in biology.

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: important to know what you believe in and try to live by it.

I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: it's important to ask questions, especially when that seems the hardest thing to do.

BUILDING A NEW STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION



Group helps foreign students adjust to America

BY TAMMY STROH
Staff Reporter

For the international student, fitting in at the College of DuPage can be an emotional mix of expectation and apprehension.

The International Student Organizations (ISO) is designed to provide social activity that will help them feel comfortable in an atmosphere of community.

ISO plans events that will help students learn about the american culture and share cultures from different countries. American students also benefit from this cultural exchange.

"We are obviously operating in a global society today and students at CD, where ever they are from, need to have greater understanding of other societies" said Richard Wood, executive dean instruction.

Last year, the ISO had several events, including an international pot luck, a field trip to the Art Institute of Chicago and Ed Debevic's for lunch and they worked the booths during the Student Government election, Spring quarter '91.

One of the first activities to take place this quarter was a "Back to School Event" that included D.J. Joe and the Side Kick; american and international music was played. This event was planned with the newly formed Black Awareness Students Association (BASA) whose president is Terry Taylor.

Other activities still in the planning stages include: an Hungarian evening of dinner, discussion, and music, a sports event which would include some explanation of rules, an american movie, and a trip to the theater, possibly a musical.

Kwadwo Ntim, the new Advisor for International Students, has planned with the ISO for an "Intercultural Dialogue", in which students would explore their cultural differences on October 25 1991.

Both Ntim and Zinta Konrad, coordinator of international education, believe interaction between american and international students should be considered a "valuable resource" and "an unexploited benefit" for faculty and students.

May Sinno is president of the ISO and a senator in CD Student Government, she also serves on the Student Services Committee. Sinno is from Lebanon and is here on a student visa as are many, but not all, of the international students.

Sinno believes some of the main strengths of the ISO are "cultural diversity, enthusiastic members, and interesting events."

When asked if tensions exist between cultures, such as the Muslim and Israeli students, Sinno said, "In the club we try to forget politics and have fun."

Student trustee search is on

BY KEVIN SMITH
News Editor

The search for a replacement for former Student Trustee Murray Leith continues, with the application deadline be set for 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 18.

An applicant must be a resident of Community College District 502, a CD student in good standing and enrolled in at least eight credit hours at CD during fall 1991, winter and spring 1992 quarters.

The student trustee becomes a member of the board of trustees with all the powers and responsibilities of an elected board member, except the right to a legally recognized vote.

The student board member may make and second motions, attend executive sessions of the board and lodge an advisory comment on all motions except items concerning bond sales.

The student trustee is generally considered to represent the voice of the students to the board in all matters affecting the college.

A committee is set up by the student body president and the dean of student affairs, consisting of two-thirds students, who review all applications and forward their recommendations to CD President H. D. McAninch.

The committee may forward more than one name, but one student is indicated as the primary recommendation. The board of trustees has the final say in the appointment of the student trustee.

"I don't think that Dr. McAninch or the board would go against the recommendation of the committee," Student Body President Scott Andrews said.

Kay Nielsen, dean of student affairs, hopes to see a commitment from the trustee to finish the term and according to CD board policy, the trustee should be a candidate to succeed herself/himself.

"It is hard to get students to understand this position and become interested in it," Andrews said. "I hope to see the trustee complete the remaining six months.

"The student trustee is the student body's chief mechanism of getting information to the board. This position is more influential than anything that I have to say."

Regular elections for the one-year term are held each spring in a college-wide election.

Applications, resumes and CD transcripts must be turned in to the Dean of Student Affairs, IC 2026.

Details concerning the office and information packets are available in Student Activities office, Student Government Association office and from the Dean of Student Affairs.



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#2 Brian J. Sullivan
#4 Robert McCray

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Public Safety's new bike program

BY SUSAN POLAY
Features Editor

Last fall the Department of Public Safety began the mountain bike patrol, a new program, on a trial basis.

DPS read articles about other colleges and universities that were utilizing mountain bike patrol and heard of several large metropolitan police departments that use them as well downtown and highly congested areas.

Chief Tom Usry of DPS said that CD is also highly congested for a good part of the day just like a large city.

"Then you look at the fact that there are no noxious emissions involved with a bicycle, and you don't have to buy fuel for it. It is good for the officer, and it is quiet," Usry said.

He also added that for the most part it is economical.

Officers William Bridgeforth and Cynthia Crott expressed the desire for the bike patrol.

DPS has received positive feedback from the administration and people around the campus for the bicycle use, but a decision has not the been made to attempt a budget to purchase bikes and to keep this as a permanent program as of yet.

"It is going over good at other institutions," Usry said. "I don't know why it wouldn't go over good here."

It has been proven that the officers can get around the campus quicker because they can use the sidewalks and cut through the parking lots if need be.

Although, the bikes are not used unless the weather is suitable for their utilization.

Usry said that next year the DPS will ask the administration to formally accept the mountain bike program.

"After the July 1 budget cycle, we will ask them to buy bikes and provide money for the tune-ups," Usry said.

A fiber glass pole with a flag would probably be needed as well to be able to spot the officer among the parked cars or from a distance.

The mountain bike patrol began about the time that someone drove into the cafeteria window with a car.

This experimental bike patrol has been tried at different times in the daytime and nighttime to get the feel of various environments.

Bridgeforth was the first officer to try this different approach to patrolling.

He went to the department with the idea and the department also had the idea at the same time.

"Basically, I think we got it primarily from the Seattle Police Department," Bridgeforth said. "They are really the ones that promoted the police on bicycle law idea."

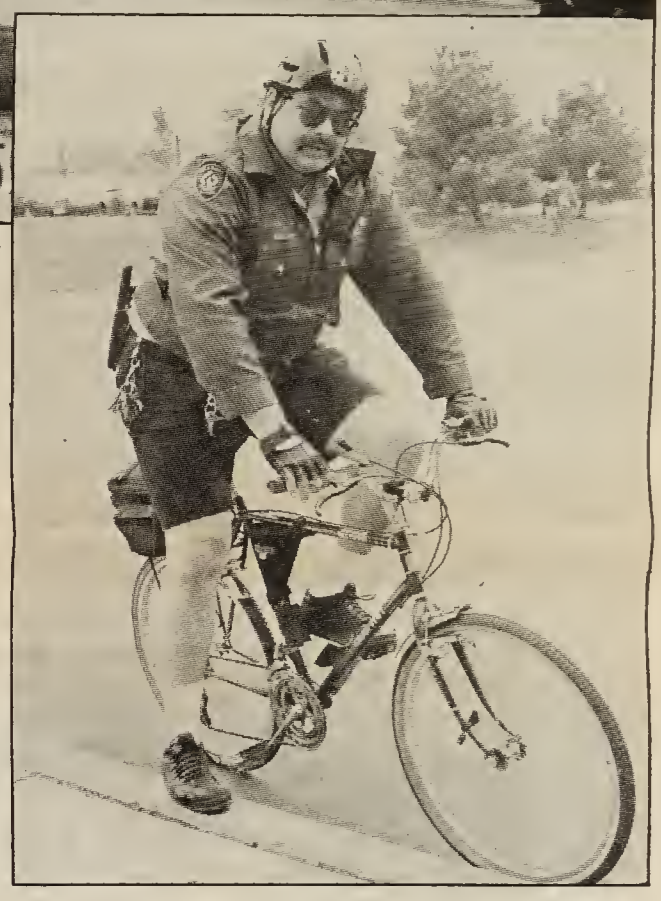
Bridgeforth said that the U of I police department in Champaign, the Tacoma, Wash. police force, and the Chicago police department, for lake front patrolling, are also promoting the concept of police on bikes.

Just last year the Police Mountain Bike Contest was held in Washington state.



photos by E. Altman Terry

Officer William Bridgeforth, on his mountain bike patrol, said that he has more contact with people when he rides the bike than when he walks the halls.



Various exercises were tested as far as going over and around certain obstacles, riding up and down stairs, making apprehensions from the bike and rendering first aid from the bike.

On the back of Bridgeforth's bike a utility bag is carried with a first aid kit, ticket book and bike tools.

"So, essentially, I can render first aid until a car or an ambulance arrives if I have to," Bridgeforth said.

Bridgeforth does have a lock out tool on the bike, so he can open a car, if need be, as well as stop a car and write a ticket just like an officer can from a car.

He said that he can also cover buildings with a bike such as riding up to the building, stopping, getting off to begin on foot patrol and returning to patrol by bicycle again.

"I can have the best of both worlds so to speak," Bridgeforth said.

Bridgeforth said that he has more contact with people when he rides the bike than when he walks the halls. People will approach the bike because the bike is low key.

"Everyone has ridden the bicycle at one time or another, and they come up and just talk," he said.

"They will stop, flag you down and ask where this is or why that is. I haven't figured out exactly why."

The car is not approached as often because Bridgeforth feels that the bicycle is more personable.

Bridgeforth said that another nice thing about the bicycle is that he can cover the sidewalks a lot better because cars are restricted to the roadway.

When an officer's duty is inside, he doesn't cover the outside at all, but the bike duty permits a balance of inside and outside patrol.

Bridgeforth rides a Quentin Mountain Bike and is owned by himself. Plus all maintenance is his responsibility.

Bridgeforth feels that the bike patrols are working out well.

"It is a good patrol tool because you can ride into an area, and a lot of people won't even know you are there," Bridgeforth said.

He can be in an area, observe an area and blend in because of the bike.

"I can crank up to 27 m.p.h. in a sprint," Bridgeforth said.

He added that he can keep that speed up for a good distance. His average speed is between 14 and 18 m.p.h., and he patrols up to 12 miles of sidewalk.

Bridgeforth rides at least one, and up to three times a week, outside of work averaging 30 to 50 miles at a stretch. Many times he rides along the prairie path on gravel paths and along the Fox River on paved trails.

He keeps track of distance, time spent on the bike and the top and average speed on his bike by his computer.

He is also in contact with Sgt. Larry Hart of West Precinct Mountain Bike Patrol in Seattle, Wash., who particularly has been invaluable on different types of accessories and uses of police mountain bikes.

Bridgeforth has used his experience as a role model and has set up his bike accordingly.

"He has been a great help over the year," Bridgeforth said. "I'd like to thank him for his help."

Bridgeforth would also like to see children as well as adults wearing bike helmets for everyday use.

Bridgeforth said that the average speed that someone hits the ground on their head when falling is 10 m.p.h., even if they are stopped at the time.

"Bike helmets are very important even at low speeds," Bridgeforth emphasized.

His own son had a bad bike accident while they were clipping along the prairie path about 25 m.p.h. His son hit a bump and went down, receiving 15 stitches across the upper lip.

Bridgeforth was able to render temporary first aid from his accessary pack.

Bridgeforth said that if it wasn't for the helmet, his son would have had a serious brain concussion.

"You come to the school to fill up your head, you might we well protect it," Bridgeforth reaffirmed with a smile.

Y · E

Herb Salberg helped build CD from Scratch

BY SUSAN POLAY
Features Editor

In the academic year of 1968-69, the facilities for the physical department were at various places. The YMCA in Glen Ellyn housed the athletic director's office as well as racketball and weightlifting classes.

At LaGrange-Lyons Township Junior College basketball, track, touch football and golf were played. Briar Cliff was the location where tennis and golf classes were held.

Ice hockey was started in 1968-69.

Herb Salberg, now the director and associate dean to the physical education/athletics dept., was in rented space on Roosevelt Rd. and Rt. 53.

"It was back and forth all the time," Salberg said.

"In fact a lot of the people were so spread out, I remember they had to check in by telephone. It was physically impossible to get to class and make it to an administrator."

A notebook printed in 1969 was made of 88 pictures of faculty and administration to help identify each other by photo when speaking by phone.

Salberg said that there was a feeling of starting something new and a camaraderie.

The students and faculty were closer because there weren't as many people to know. Everyone knew each other.

"We have lost that because we have become so big. What we haven't lost is the dedication of the faculty and administration to the students," Salberg said.

He also added that there was the excitement of building something from scratch and to be the best which he considers a success.

Salberg said when CD opened it was the largest community college to ever open with 2,500 students.

The predictions from the studies that were made at the time were pretty accurate as far as student growth.

"The expectation of what the school would become were fulfilled," Salberg said.

Salberg taught right out of college at Morton Junior College in Cicero for nine years.

He confessed at being approached several times for a job at CD. Finally, he agreed to the interview just for the "experience."

"I went out for an interview and came back with a job within a couple of hours," Salberg said.

He could see an opportunity of being part of something really great which doesn't happen very often in a person's life.

Salberg took a pay cut to have the job at CD, but he felt it was worth it because of so many other outstanding aspects. The quality of life and teaching relationships with the students urged him into realizing it was a good move.

One memory impressed upon Salberg is that three football games were played even before the school opened in 1967.

Salberg organized intramural games and said that "they packed them in" every Friday night at Crest Junior High.

Co-ed volleyball, faculty basketball and student basketball were played. Friday nights were very popular and also a very social affair where everybody, if they were anybody, came.

"The faculty were much more involved and came over and participated with the student," Salberg said.

At that time each instructor was an advisor and instructor and even helped with registrations.

"The philosophy was firmly established as to have dual and carry-over activities in our PE program," Salberg said.

Students could learn activities that would enhance their lives such as golf, tennis, bowling.

During the second year it was realized that all the PE classes were co-ed.

"That was a first at that time, and we felt it was a good thing to do," Salberg said. "It worked out great."

Six women's sports were also introduced.

Ski classes began that year which Salberg learned just a few weeks before he actually taught skiing himself. He confessed at being just one step ahead of his students.

Salberg took the first group of CD students overseas amounting to 160 students.

They traveled to France for a 10-day skiing trip in 1970 and for three more years after.

The total amount for the trip was $275. This included air fare and hotel. The ski lift ticket, which was included in the total price, was priced at $1.50 a day.

An element that drifted into the school atmosphere from the democratic convention of that year was a beatnik and hippy type that lasted only two years then faded away.

"It was a great time in starting the college and a great experience," Salberg said.

He said that all the students are conscientious and cannot remember a class with a discipline problem since he has been at CD.

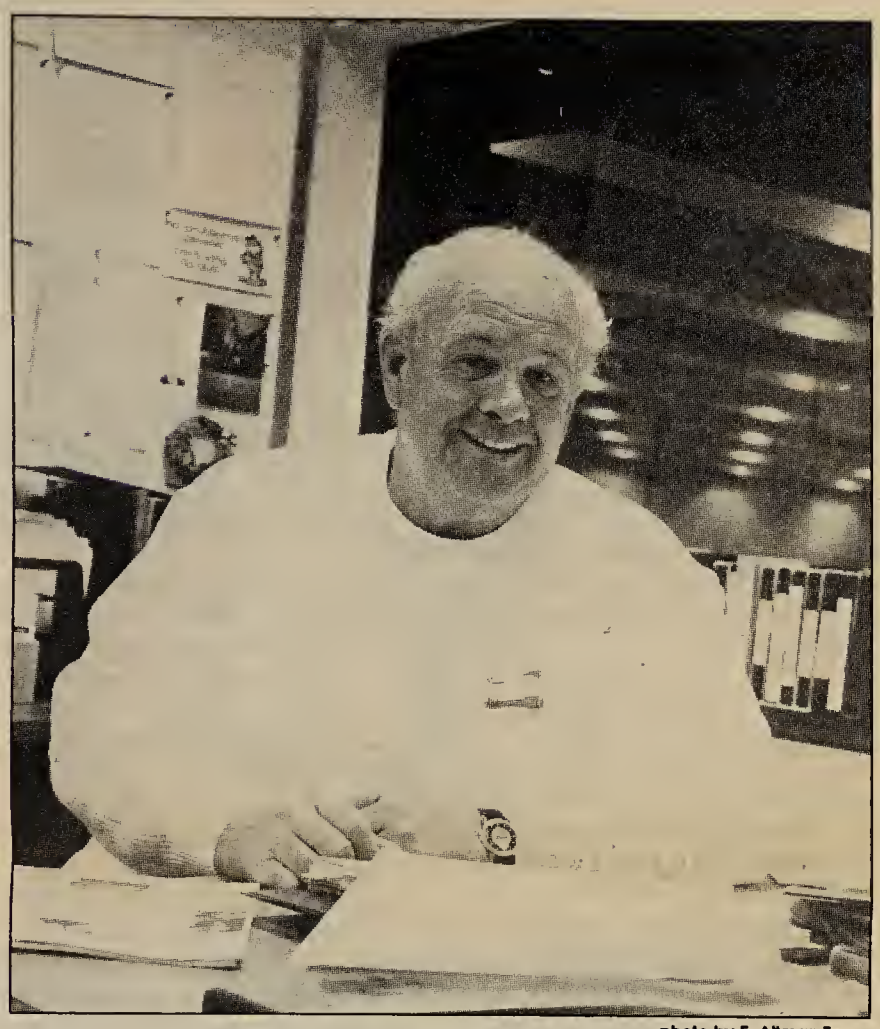


photo by E. Altman Terry

Herb Salberg, associate dean/director of physical education department, could see the opportunity of being part of something really great when he took the job at CD twenty-five years ago.

He commented that the students are here because they want to be here.

"I believe the way the instructor relates to the students is how they will relate to the teacher," Salberg said.

He said that if an instructor is friendly and warm or cold and stand-offish, the students will react in like manner.

He believes in telling the students that the teachers are there for them and not to be afraid to ask questions or to ask for extra help or advice.

"That has really worked out for us. We have made a big difference in people's lives," Salberg said.

Salberg tells of a girl in his ice skating class who had a very low self-esteem. She didn't know what to do so he encouraged her to take other classes.

Over the years taking classes restored her confidence now she heads travel and tourism program at CD of which 7,000 students partake.

The biggest problem Salberg sees over the years is lack of self-esteem.

"I've learned over the years to build up that low self-esteem, and they (students) will do the rest," Salberg said.

He said that all that has to be done is to show the students that you care about them.

Another student had a dog that was hit by a car that he considered his friend and family.

He bore no expense to get the dog and fix-up by a vet, but he did not have the money to pay the bill.

Salberg saw that he was in trouble and called the student in to see him. After confessing his dilemma to Salberg, Salberg told the student to see him the next morning. Salberg after discovering the student's dilemma helped him raise the money from faculty and administration to pay the medical expenses for the dog.

Salberg still keeps in touch with this student. He received a scholarship and attends college in Alabama.

Salberg continued to say that this made a difference in the student's life because he was on the fence and could have gone either way.

Five years ago Salberg was an interim dean for the natural sciences for 11 months. He instituted a program, before it was school-wide, to encourage the teachers to reach out when they see a student that is keeping distance with that "far away" look, or if that student is

see Salberg, pg. 13

25 A·R·S

THE COURIER

The following information was taken from stories written in the *Courier* for the school year of 1968-69. We hope it brings back fond memories for its readers.

The big story for Fall 1968 was that enrollment topped the 4,000 mark.

On a large blackboard placed outside (somewhere near the administration offices) and written in big bold chalk writing reveals the message that the annual picnic is postponed until Sept. 29.

It was reported in the *Courier* that "hundreds" of students and faculty members attended the picnic at MacDowell Grove. Everyone munched down on steak, coleslaw, beans, bread and lemonade just to name a few of the delectable foods available.

Sonny Bono and Cher were in Chicago for the Democratic Convention. Bono granted an exclusive interview with Linda Swanson, reporter on the *Courier*.

Their interview expressed Bono's idea to propose a youth commission to the federal government at the convention. He said that he also wanted to see first hand the motivation which brought 5,000 young people to Chicago to demonstrate.

Homecoming week-end was Oct. 25-26 including a pep-rally at DuPage County Fairgrounds on Friday night. The Chaparrals met Wright Junior College at West Chicago High School on Saturday for the football game.

The homecoming dance named "Autumn by Moonlight" was held at the Arlington Carousel in Arlington Heights. Linda MacLennan was the homecoming queen elected for that year.

Want ads in the *Courier* advertised "2 lines, 2 weeks, 2 bits."

The play named "The Crucible" was presented by the CD theatrical department at Sacred Heart Academy in Lisle.

Female students viewed sideburns of that era as "the longer, the better," and "sexy." The males who wore them said that "they (sideburns) distinguish a guy from a plain character and give him an out going personality."

Did you ever hear of Muttonchops? They were sideburns that almost meet the chin.

A winter carnival was held on Feb. 8 & 9, 1969, at Four Lakes Ski Lodge, Rt. 53 in Lisle. There was skiing, skating and snurfing.

Food was served which included hot cider, hot chocolate, coffee, cake and popcorn. A Snow Queen was elected by the name of Cynthia Kreiss at the dance on Feb. 8.

Three coupons offered in the *Courier* for Cock Robin was two steakburgers originally for $.21 and a One-in-a-Million for $.29—the coupon offers all three for $.49!

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director, announced that the first rifle team at CD finished tenth in the 1969 NJCAA invitation postal rifle tournament.

The choral choir and community chorus held a concert with the Chicago lyric opera orchestra on May 18 at 8:15 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Academy in Lisle. Tickets were free.

An all-college picnic was held May 24 at Fullersburg forest preserve in Hinsdale. Hamburgers, hot-dogs pop, potato chips, coleslaw and ice cream was served between noon and 2 p.m. A volleyball tournament between the clubs in the Interclub Council was planned.



The faculty farmhouse (photo taken in 1969) with reporter Mike Ring knee-deep in mud can still found on Park Blvd.

from Salberg, pg. 12

skipping class, knowing that the student may withdraw.

He tells the instructors to put in a phone call to the student to show him that the teacher took notice that the student was not in class.

"All that will take is to show someone is interested in them," Salberg said. "But if no one cares about them, and they are allowed to drift, they will drift."

Salberg said that it is his experience that the students are blown away that this instructor took the time to call and to talk to them.

When the instructors did show the students that they cared, they had success.

Salberg said that the students need to know that low self-esteem is mental. Everyone can do anything that they want to all they have to do is work for it.

"It is the land of opportunity. They can find away. There is a way to do everything," Salberg said.

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5th Dimension: *Group reunion tour and Arts Center anniversary bring the redawning of the Age of Aquarius to C.D.*

BY GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The 5th Dimension reunion tour stops at COD on Oct 12 to help celebrate the Arts Center's fifth birthday. This is the first time since 1975 the original members of the 5th Dimension will reunite in song.

"When I first started planning this upcoming season we were always planning to do something big on October 12th because that's our fifth birthday," said Arts Center Director, Jack Weiseman. "So I knew I would spend more on an act then I ever had done before."

"I spent a lot of money on the 5th Dimension, what I thought was a lot of money," Weiseman said. "But then I spent four times that much on Bill Cosby (well into six figures). All of the sudden money is getting very relative."

"We're very excited about the 5th Dimension," Weiseman said. "We are the only Chicagoland appearance for them. We've certainly had big names before, but these guys are in another league. We have to do two shows to make it work financially."

The 5th Dimension jumped to the top of the pop charts in the late sixties with such hits as *Up, Up and Away*, *Aquarius, Let the Sunshine In*, and *Let It Be Me*. Their successes included 14 gold and three platinum records.

The original group includes the founders, Lamonte McLemore and Marilyn McCoo, joined by Florence LaRue, Ron Townson and Billy Davis Jr. The group first sang under the name of the Versatiles and soon changed it to The 5th Dimension.

Each member brought their varied musical style and life experience to the group creating a unique and often imitate sound.

Lamonte McLemore played first base for the Los Angeles Dodgers, then switched to fashion photography for the black magazine, Elegant, and later played drums in the army Drum and Bugle Corp. McLemore met Marilyn McCoo while photographing the 1962 Miss Bronze California pageant.

Florence LaRue had a classical background having studied ballet and violin. Ron Townson was once an operatic tenor and later toured with Nat King Cole's *Merry Young Souls*. Billy Davis, Jr. had his own gospel and rock group.

The blend created the full harmonic quality of songs like *Up, Up and Away* which lead to five Grammy Awards, including Best Performance, Best Contemporary Single, Song of the Year

SEE 5TH, PAGE 15



Photo by James Loy, courtesy Columbia Artists

The reunion tour brings all five of the original members of The 5th Dimension together again for the first time since 1975. Pictured clockwise from top: Lemonte McLemore, Florence LaRue, Billy Davis Jr., Ron Townson and Marilyn McCoo.

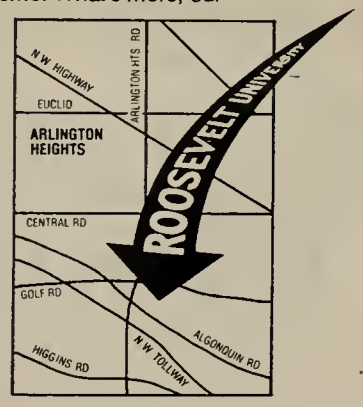
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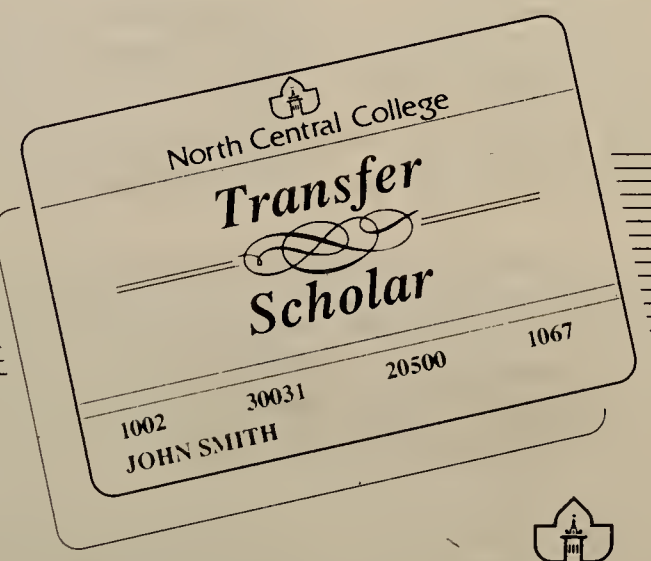
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At The Arts Center

ART

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MUSIC

FIFTH DIMENSION - Original Fifth Dimension reunited
October 12, Tickets $25

COSI FAN TUTTE - DuPage Opera Theatre
October 23-26. Tickets $12-$14.

MARK COLBY - Saxophonist
With The Jazz Ensemble. November 1. Tickets $8-$10.

MOZART - New Classic Singers
November 3. Tickets $6-$10.

MUENZER QUARTET - Chicago Symphony Performers
November 17. Tickets $7-$9.

PENELOPE CRAWFORD - Fortepianist
With theNew Philharmonic. November 22-23. Tickets $9-$13.

MOZART: MUSIC FOR TWO FORETPIANOS
Penelope Crawford and Nancy Garrett. November 24.
Tickets $6-$8.

COLE PORTER'S CENTENNIAL
November 29. Tickets $13-$15.

THEATRE

LADY CHATTERLEY'S LOVER - Buffalo Theatre Ensemble
October 10-31. Tickets $11-$13

DRIVING MISS DAISY
November 8. Tickets $13-$15. Mainstage.

SEASON'S GREETINGS - College Theatre Production
November 21-December 7. Tickets $6-$7.

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COLLEGE OF DUPAGE
Student Resource Center Room 1024

5th, from pg. 14

(written by Jimmy Webb) and Record of the Year.

The resulting sound was a meld, a cross between pop, jazz, rhythm and blues and soul. The songs tended to be upbeat in quality and subject ignoring world tensions and the assignation of both Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy, escalated Anti-Vietnam War protests and race riots.

The 5th Dimension left the reactionary social statements to their contemporaries like Simon and Garfunkle. Despite all that was happening racially in the real world, The 5th Dimension style was popular with both black and white audiences.

Group member Townson told Los Angeles Times critic Robert Hillburn (July 18, 1970): "I know that some people accuse us of singing 'white,' but it makes me laugh. It is based on ignorance. People sing styles. They don't sing colors. In The 5th Dimension, we sing like we feel. I don't think we sing 'white.' You have to recognize that each member of the group brought his won style with him. For instance, there was a lot of classical work in my background. Lamonte was into jazz. Billy was into gospel and rhythm and blues. The girls were into other areas of music. All these influences are reflected in the 5th Dimension."

Weiseman has two black headliners (Cosby and The 5th Dimension) at the Arts Center this season. Before doing so he gave it some thought, considering the business risk of bringing expensive black acts to predominantly white DuPage County. However looking at the quality of the two professional shows, he said he didn't have to think too long.

Both The 5th Dimension and Cosby enjoy crossover popularity, they appeal to both black and white audiences. Ticket sales have been going well especially for the Cosby show.

Weiseman was also concerned about Cosby eclipsing the 5th Dimension as a headliner. That has occurred. The 5th Dimension's sales have not been as strong as Cosby. But that also could be due to the price difference. Tickets for The 5th Dimension are $25. Tickets for Cosby start at $17.50.

The reunion tour brings all five of the original members of The 5th Dimension together again for the first time since 1975, when the husband and wife portion of the group, Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis, Jr. left the ensemble, shocking the fans.

When they split everyone seemed to be successful. LaRue, McLemore and Townson added replacement members and continued to perform. McCoo and Davis saw their own level of success when their first single release as a husband and wife team, *You Don't Have to Be a Star*, became a number one hit and won a Grammy for Best Vocal Performance by a Duo.

But it was never quite the same for The 5th Dimension fans. The sounds and chemistry couldn't be duplicated.

"It never quite worked in the original way, because everybody wanted to hear that particular blend," Weiseman said. "Their harmonies are very unique. Everybody wanted to hear them get back together again."

"It's not that they were unsuccessful apart, but I guess once a performer always a performer." Weiseman said.

The show marks the 5th birthday celebration of the Arts Center. A reception will follow the 9 p.m. performance. The 5th Dimension will lead the crowd in celebrating the birthday party in the Arts Center lobby.

The 5th Dimension will be performing at 6 p.m. and at 9 p.m. For ticket information call the Arts Center.

Thinking of Transferring?

The Advising & Transfer Center has scheduled campus visits with the following COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES:

AUGUSTANA COLLEGE
10/15/91 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

AURORA UNIVERSITY
10/8/91 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
11/6/91 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

BARAT COLLEGE
10/29/91 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE
10/29/91 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
11/13/91 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
12/4/91 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

CONCORDIA COLLEGE
11/12/91 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

DRAKE UNIVERSITY
11/4/91 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

ELMHURST COLLEGE
10/8/91 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

IIT
12/4/91 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY
11/6/91 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE
10/3/91 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
11/7/91 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

NORTHERN ILL. UNIVERSITY
10/21/91 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
11/4/91 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
12/3/91 9:30a.m. - 1:00p.m.

TRINITY CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
11/19/91 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

UNIV. OF ILLINOIS-CHICAGO
12/2/91 9:30a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

WEST SUBURBAN COLL. NURSING
10/10/91 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
11/18/91 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
12/10/91 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

You can visit with a representative in the 2nd level foyer of the SRC building.

For more information on transferring, stop by the Advising and Transfer Center or call 858-2800 ext. 2522

VIDEO REVIEW L.A. STORY

'L.A. Story': You will love it...or hate it

BY KEVIN SMITH
News Editor

WAY TO GO

I despise trite, unrealistic, "cutesy" movies that attempt pathetically to fathom great human themes like life and love, but ultimately fall far short due to their own contrived pettiness and lack of true vision.

Thankfully, L.A. Story bore none of the sickening sweet attributes that belong on daytime TV. Some may argue that realism is the best way to depict real life.

On the surface, this may indeed sound logical, but L.A. Story defies all logic by presenting real life in bizarre, almost surrealistic terms. The movie opens with a blockful of identically clad suburbanites retrieving their newspapers in synchronized dance.

Move to the southern Californian stoplight that flashes "uh like walk" and "uh like don't walk." This film digests today's entire life scope and spits it back out in simple, easy-to- read terms. that splash colorful poignancy across the conceited, self-importance our "lives" must feel.

As Harris K. Telemacher (Steve Martin) states in one of his many interpolations of Shakespeare, "life is pretty stupid with a lot of hubbub to keep you busy but really not amounting to much."

Materialism and meaningful careers are ridiculed by Telemacher's performance during his weather reports. Ultimately, Telemacher loses his job due to the same reasons that enabled him to amass a modicum of success.

Throughout the movie, Telemacher establishes an informative relationship with an electronic street sign. The sign reveals a profundity and awareness of reality that not one of the human characters even come close to.

The sign knows when Telemacher should kiss his love interest. It knows who the woman of his dreams truly is and offers Telemacher a riddle that brings them closer together.

The other major influence on the plot is the weather, which the sign tells Telemacher will change his life twice. It indeed does when he loses his job because of an inaccurate weather forecast and then again in a dramatic, sweeping change in conditions that grounds his lovers' plane and allow the two to be reunited.

If love is meant to be, it will be. This is where the movie builds it's strength. It is

see Review, pg. 18

BY GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

NO WAY

Steve Martin tries to tell the world an inside joke in his movie L.A. Story, but his subtle satirical humor fails him. Martin's Planes, Trains and Automobiles and Parenthood which were terrific comedies, L.A. Story is not.

The movie opens with clever cuts of life in Los Angeles set off by a surrealistic background. The opening has promise but I soon became disappointed.

In one segment Martin rides a stationary bike placed in muscle beach on a stationary bike trail. The camera zooms in on Martin, sweating and going nowhere, the story (you soon find out) of his life.

Clever yes, funny no. What would have been funny was seeing Martin racing L.A.'s real people, the cyclers or body builders. Put this against the surreal background with everyone moving but Martin and that would have made the scene.

But Martin never shares the spotlight with Los Angeles' beautiful people. He ignores the natural uniqueness of California's show town. Instead he creates his own phony reality reflecting the already unreal L.A. and it doesn't work.

I loved the opening surrealism used to describe the dream state of Los Angeles consciousness, but unfortunately the surrealistic theme appears only in the opening and ending of the film.

The real Los Angeles projects an image of dreams, slightly out of focus and just out of touch with reality. Martin didn't need to search far to find real people to project the image he was looking for.

Like Saturday Night Live skits, L.A.Story is a collection of clever ideas. On television it's funny, in the movie it isn't. I was left with unsatisfactory resolutions and empty conclusions.

Martin produced, wrote and starred in this film. He plays a zany weather man trapped in a boring, unsatisfactory life and a failing relationship with Marilou Henner (Taxi).

His world begins to fall apart when Henner dumps him for his agent and he's fired from his job. Poor Martin is not a

see Review, pg. 18

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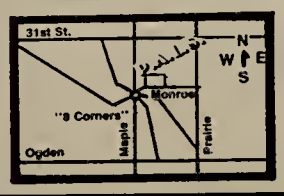
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Microsoft Multimed Extensian	Na	Na	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Micrasaft Ward far Windaws 1.1	Yes	Yes		Yes	Yes		Yes		Yes
Micrasaft Excel 3.0	No	Na		Yes	Yes		Yes		Yes
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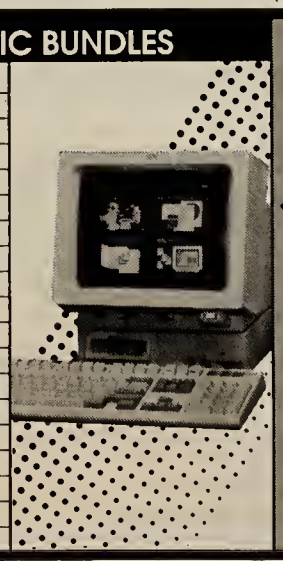
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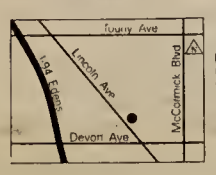
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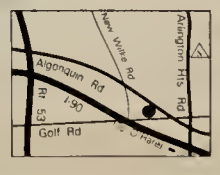
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Review, from pg. 16

ultimately and simply, a love story with an ending that leaves everyone with hope for the future.

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☆☆☆

Review from pg. 16

happy fellow.

Just as life seems at its lowest depths it re-awakens Martin existence and he finds himself face to face with his savior, an electric highway sign.

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Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April19)

Monday you're hit by sarcasm, but resist the urge to strike back. Sense of purpose gets mixed signals early in the week, but news comes to light Thursday that explains a lot. Just stick to routine. Friday is good for hanging out with your friends

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Matters at a distance change your present plans. Friday you'll be interrupted wherever you are, so can the complaints. Don't travel on Saturday. Instead, discuss cultural differences with a new friend.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Appearances aren't always everything with your loved one. Look below the surface to find the true meaning of your relationship. Stick with people who offer a different point of view or ideas that are different from yours. Only bright, articulate companions are of interest to you.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

This week, friends, family, and your lover will all need your nurturing help. Your help and love means more than you will realize in the near future, but you will know soon enough that you are very important to someone.

Leo (July 23-August 22)

Romance is up one minute, down the next, and everything is being put off, so it isn't easy to relax. Humor and patience will help, but on Thursday, it is important to sit down and have that serious talk to clear the air. Helping others is important on Friday. Relax with the one you love Saturday and Sunday.

Virgo (August 23-September 22)

Jokes fall flat, and your remarks are taken out of context and misunderstood. Overall, communication is difficult. Right your wrongs on Friday. The soothing presence of a friend who understands will make Saturday night fun.

Libra (September 23-October 23)

On Thursday, put creative projects on the back burner. You feel inspired, but your energy will be your downfall, and things might just backfire, causing frustration for you and a bad impression of you to someone else.

Scorpio (October 4-November 21)

Talk over your secret dreams with someone you trust. A relationship you have been teetering on the edges of is suddenly defined. This new love excites your sense of responsibility and ambition.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)

Wednesday and Thursday are full of friends, but you'll have to turn down invitations to travel this weekend, due to responsibilities. Increased prestige on campus is curtailing your freedom, but you'll enjoy your experiences.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19)

Plan to take your time. Get there early, and stick quietly to your tasks.Overall, the weekend is busy, with lots of friends coming and going. You feel much in demand socially. Take some time Sunday to renew your sense of purpose.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18)

Where confusion reigns on Thursday, enlightenment should follow. Take the time to state your case. The weekend calls for housecleaning and a chance to get organized...and find misplaced objects of value.

Pisces (February 19-March 20)

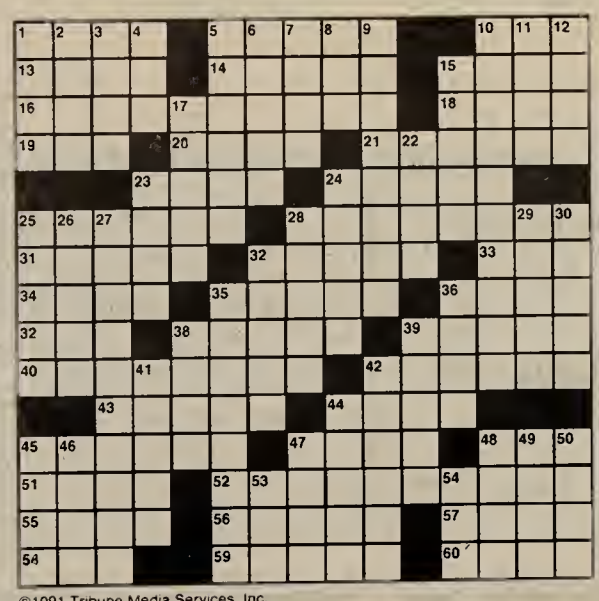
Be very gentle with all the cranky moods around you, especially on Tuesday. Some friends may depart now, but will return Saturday with fun on their heels and something new to do.

PLEBES by L.T. Horton





THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray



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ACROSS
1 Blowout
5 City on the Ganges
10 Pater
13 Course
14 Fragrant rootstock
15 Miffed
16 Concealed
18 Counterpart
19 Tunisian ruler
20 Singer Anita
21 In a frank manner
23 First place
24 — Gay
25 Bank employee
28 Scopes' lawyer Darrow
31 Convex molding
32 Sparkle
33 Rather
34 Floors in a way
35 Stay on the surface
36 Kind
37 Eisenhower
38 Harvests
39 Paper carrier's beat
40 Small dogs
42 Two-— (sports car)
43 Mountainous
44 Eur. coal basin
45 Rolling —
47 Peddle
48 Stooge name
51 Engine sound
52 Upshot
55 About
56 Charged atom
57 — nitrite
58 Calendar abbr.
59 Mends a sock
60 Playfully mischievous

DOWN
1 Food
2 Top-notch
3 Woman
4 Fruit drink
5 Talc
6 Scot. island
7 Salver
8 Bite
9 Sounding similar in a way
10 Destitute
11 Seed coat
12 Gainsay
15 Inscribed slab
17 Cowboy show
22 Wine
23 Building wings
24 Inventor Howe
25 Namely
26 Call up
27 Congressman's place
28 Hoof sounds
29 Menu
30 Record
32 Harshly brilliant
35 Ails
36 Fly high
38 Ruffle feathers
39 Domain
41 A Starr
42 Beauty spots
44 — Hall U.
45 Highlander
46 From one end to the other
47 Move slightly
48 Opera heroine
49 Gemstone
50 Like congers
53 Out — limb
54 Track circuit

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

C	R	A	M		A	N	N	A		C	A	T	E	R
L	I	M	A		C	O	A	T		A	B	E	L	E
I	C	O	N		C	A	T	T		R	A	N	I	N
P	O	R	T	E	R	H	O	U	S	E		O	O	T
			A	V	E	S			T	E	N	E	T	S
L	A	P	S	E	D		L	E	A	N	E	R		
O	R	R		S	I	T	A	R		S	A	L	T	S
A	T	O	M		T	U	L	I	P		P	O	O	H
M	E	S	A	S		B	A	C	O	N		I	R	E
		C	R	E	P	E	S		T	A	N	N	E	D
S	P	I	C	A	E			A	R	I	A			
I	O	U		B	A	R	O	N	O	F	B	E	E	F
T	I	T	H	E		A	L	G	A		O	T	T	O
U	N	T	I	E		M	E	L	S		R	A	T	A
S	T	O	P	S		P	O	E	T		S	L	A	M

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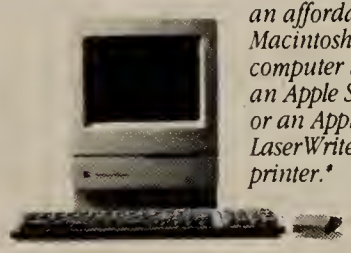
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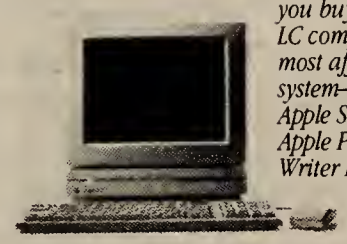
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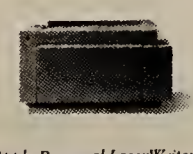
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Athlete of the Week
Michelle Neuman

BY SAMM CWINTEN
Sports Reporter

This week's Athlete of the Week, Michelle Neuman, is a transfer student-athlete from Harper College in Palatine.

She's been in tennis for only six years, but has really emerged as one of the top players CD has ever had both at singles and doubles playing.

Along with her doubles partner, Karen Wiggins, they have a doubles record of 8-3. In singles competition, Michelle was undefeated going into conference play last weekend, but was unable to beat Mylinda Arnold (7-5, 0-6 and 3-6) from Illinois Valley in the finals.

She also suffered her second defeat on Tuesday October 8 to Lynn Praise of Lake County (1-6 and 3-6), here at CD, where she encountered problems playing against the wind and misplacing a contact lens. The loss to Praise of Lake County, dropped Michelle's record to 10 wins and two losses for the season.

"With the two losses, I think the highest seeding Michelle will get this weekend at Regionals in either singles or doubles will probably be the third seeding," said Coach Webster. "After her two losses this past week."

Neuman's netting career kicked off six years ago, at the age of twelve, when she started playing at the River Trails Tennis Club in Arlington Heights. She went on to play at Fenton High School where she had a very successful career, before she decided to attend Harper her first year in college.

Harper didn't last too long, after not having a good relationship with their coaching staff, Neuman transferred over to CD for the 1991 tennis season.

Neuman has really been a force to be reckoned with all season, with her aggressive style she has had opponents just fall to her in two sets.

Making the adjustment from Harper to CD was a very easy task, since all of the players were freshmen. Their relationships are great, everyone's always helping each other out to succeed.

"We get along really well, but we're almost always around our doubles partners," Neuman said. "It's kind of like high school, everyone's in a clique, but we always stick together."

"I'm very close to my doubles partner Karen Wiggins," said Neuman. "We always get along, we do things together after matches to celebrate our victories, and we're always trying to keep our morale at a high level."

The team will usually go out together as a whole after every away meet, but most of the time Neuman spends with Wiggins.

Tennis wasn't Neuman's only sport, she also participated in track, cross country, volleyball and basketball, but that was only in junior high school.

"I stuck with tennis in high school because it took up too much of my time after playing four to six hours every other day," said Neuman.

"My parents have always been very supportive behind me at every match," said Neuman. "My friends, I mellowed and evened all those out through high school and found out who was real and who wasn't."

In the off-season, Michelle teaches younger kids how to play or usually ends up playing in summer tournaments.

Football Chaps beat out Joliet Wolves

BY SAMM CWINTEN
Sports Reporter

On Saturday, CD's grid warriors went to work on Joliet Junior College Wolves. The Wolves would've been better off staying home.

The Wolves came into DuPage looking to upset CD, a week after CD had lost an important 19-14 battle against a hungry Harper team.

Allen Cornett threw for two touchdowns and tailback Aaron Bailey rushed for 147 yards as they combined to destroy Joliet Junior College 42-6 on Saturday.

The Chaps didn't waste any time or chances in the first quarter demolishing the Wolves by a final score of 42-6.

The Chaps scoring attack opened up with a Jerry Foster 37 yard run early in the first quarter. Bailey, a former defensive back for the Chaps was let loose to score on a five yard run at the 8:15 mark.

Quarterback Allen Cornett next unleashed a forty yard touchdown pass to Ken Chapman. On the next possession the Chaps scored again on another Bailey run. The 60-yard run closed out the scoring for the first quarter of play.

Joliet was finally able to score when Tim Fortney ran the ball in from the three yard line. The Wolves' two-point conversion attempt failed closing out the half with the Chaps ahead at 28-6.

The Chaps' final points came in the fourth quarter on a 73-yard touchdown pass from Cornett to Chapman with only four seconds remaining in the third quarter.

Jessie Walker finished the scoring for the Chaps when he dove into the end zone from the one-yard line, halfway through the fourth quarter to make the score 42-6.

Cornett, the Chaps newest quarterback who tock over the reigns in the game against the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh on Saturday, Sept. 29, finished the game with six of nine passes 184 yards and two touchdowns. Bailey was able to pick 147 total yards on 15 carries for the Chaps.

The victory put the Chaps' record at 5-1 overall and 4-1 in the North Central Community College Conference, one game behind Harper College in Palatine.

Next on the menu for the hungry Chaps will be the contest against the Illinois Valley Community College Apaches at Illinois Valley on Saturday. The action will kick off at 7 p.m.

Volleyball, from pg. 24

Harold was 33 for 36 with four aces, Mohr went 41 for 43 with five aces, Prysmiki went 29 for 32 along with five aces, Slomiany was 41 for 51, but had 10 ace serves. Ripke finished up the day with 117 assists.

"It was a good tournament for us, it seems we're mostly a tournament team,"Zimmick said. "We've just been rising up for these tournaments."

On the first of October, the Lady Chaps encountered their first loss in the conference to Harper College (11-15, 6-15, 4-15), a team they had killed earlier in the season. The loss put the ladies at 2-1 in the conference.

"We weren't in the match at all,"Zimmick said. "We struggled passing, mentally we were not in the game, we never picked up momentum from the start."

The ladies next played at Illinois Valley another conference game, on Thursday Oct. 3, where the ladies dropped their first two games of the match by scores of 3-15 and 10-15.

"I really wasn't worried, I knew the girl's would come back,"said Zimmick. "The girls were playing tough."

The ladies came back and pounded Illinois Valley 15-2, 15-3 and 15-11. The victory put the Lady Chaps at 3-1 in conference.

"That game showed we were not going to give up after losing the first two games and the defeat by Harper,"said Zimmick.

The following day CD encountered Augustana's J.V. squad down at Illinois Valley. The lady spikers walked off with victory again by winning by 15-6 and 15-4.

"We beat them up pretty good," Zimmick said.

After Illinois Valley, the ladies travelled to Peoria for the Illinois Central Tournament where the ladies were unable to cap off winning a fourth tournament.

On Friday night, the ladies met up against Vincennes, one of (if not) the best junior colleges in Indiana.

CD lost the match after having won the first game 15-8, but came up short losing the next two games 8-15 and 12-15.On Saturday

Tennis, from pg. 24

have been otherwise undefeated. The winning doubles' team at the Regional will also advance to the National competition.

Compared to the two players' success, the season has been rocky for the team. Their win on Sept. 14 over Harper College, at an invitational, brought their average back to .500 with a 2-2 record, but the Lady Netters have been hit by several factors working against them. A second match against Harper on the seventeenth sunk their numbers to 2-3.

The first blow to the hopeful Lady Chaps was having their roster shrink from nine to seven players before the season began through Courtney Deutsch's decision not to play this year.

"Anai Wypyewski was unable to play this year," Women's Tennis Coach Dave Webster said. Webster also noted that "Caryn Schmidt has been sick with the flu and unable to play."

The loss of two players from the roster makes a difference, since, according to Webster, "team matches in women's tennis require six names to fit six slots on the score sheet of each outing". CD's shallow bench leaves Webster little room to manoeuvre at game time.

The ladies beat Rock Valley on Sept. 10 by winning five out of six singles matches and all three scheduled doubles matches, resulting in a total point lead of 8-1.

The next two team matches halted the Lady Netter advance: falling to Waubonsee Community College on Sept. 11 with a mark of 5-4, and to Moraine Valley 6-3 on Sept. 12.

The close tallies only tell the tale after you figure in the two points CD offered their opponents in each game because of forfeits. "Playing without six players is like giving away points before the match starts," said Coach Webster.

Neumen gave up only ten sets in her first three matches, finishing 6-1, 6-2 over Lisa Fujimoto of Rock Valley; 6-1, 6-2 against Michelle Kennedy of Waubonsee Valley; 6-3, 6-1, versus Julie Lymon of Moraine Valley, and registering a win in the team loss to Harper on Sept. 17.

With Wiggins' equally strong performance, coming away with three wins, perhaps it is not surprising that Webster has worked the pair together in doubles.

Colleen Mulhall of Wood Dale, and Monic and Lizzette Fitz of Burr Ridge, are freshmen contributing often on the court for the Netters. Monic and Lizzette both boast a personal winning record, while Colleen's hard work has only netted her three losses.

Commented Webster, "Karen Wiggins is our only return from last year, and she was not a starter then. Now she has only lost once in singles."

Although CD lost to Harper Sept. 17 Webster said that "Michelle Neuman won her singles match, and has still not lost in singles." The 2-7 loss also included Michelle's and Karen's first doubles defeat.



photo by E. Altman Terry

One of LuAnn Zimmick's Lady Chaps spikes the ball during a recent session.

Lady Chaps move through conference

BY SAMM CWINTEN
Sports Reporter

The Lady Chaps' volleyball kept up their winning ways on Tuesday Sept. 24, against their second conference opponent of the year.

The Ladies opened up the match against Triton by winning with a final score of 3-2. The ladies won the first two games 15-5, 15-5, but they came up short in the next two games by losing a hard fought 14-16 match, 10-15 in the fourth game. CD prevailed however in the final game by a 15-12 margin.

"We struggled," said Coach Zimmick. "We played around with them too much, at first we waited around for them to lose instead of playing to win. In the end we hung on and came up with the victory, and that's what counts, that's our goal."

The victory put CD at 2-0 in the conference and 21-5 overall carrying with them a 17 game winning streak into a match-up with North Central College's J.V.

Individuals from the Triton game were Michelle Harold who served 14 for 14, Jennifer Ripke serving 32-33 along with five aces and fourteen points, Karen Prysmiki had 19 kills and 14 digs, Sherry Slomiany had 17 kills, Tara Grube had 16 digs and Ripke had 14 digs.

On Thursday Sept. 26, the lady Chaps encountered North Central College's junior varsity. A team they demolished 15-5, 15-11 and 15-0.

On Saturday September 28, the Lady Chaps won yet another tournament, their own. A tournament which featured their season nemesis; South Suburban (Whom they finally defeated).

Their first game featured Sauk Valley, which they won the first game easily 15-4, but had a little harder time in the second beating Sauk Valley by a final of 16-14.

"They're a tough team, I thought they'd be a lot tougher," said Zimmick. "Not to take anything away from them."

In the next game the ladies played Wabonsee Valley, an easy victory for the Lady Chaps (15-9, 15-2). The second win put the ladies at first place in their pool.

"We were the first place team in our pool and we went up against the second place team in the other pool; South Suburban," said Zimmick. "It was kind of fun seeing them in the semis, considering they're the only team that's beaten us."

The ladies beat South Suburban 15-12, 15-9 in their first victory against them. That victory put the Lady Chaps in the finals to face off with Kishwaukee.

In the Kishwaukee game, CD defeated them, 15-10, 15-9, 16-14 after having lost a hard fought first game 9-15.

"It was a tough match,"said Zimmick. "We saw them a week ago at Rock Valley, but they were a tougher team this time around."

The winning of the tournament put the Lady Chaps at 26-5 overall, with only one loss in their last 22 matches.

Outstanding individuals in the finals of the tournament, were Tara Grube who was 19 for 19 serving with five aces, Melissa Mohr was 15 for 16 with one ace, Karen Prysmiki was 15 for 15 along with 26 kills and 20 kills, Jennifer Ripke had 56 assists and Sherry Slomiany had 17 kills and 19 digs.

Overall, Grube was 44 for 45 with eight aces,

see Volleyball, pg. 23

Soccer team beats Lake County in rain game

BY WILL HACKER
Editor In Chief

CD's soccer team stands at 11-0-1 in Region IV competition after last week's wins over Lake County and Triton, and Wednesday's victory over Elgin.

Lake County was defeated 3-1 in a home game played during last Friday's thunderstorm. Triton was shut out 4-0, last Sunday, at Triton.

"I think the guys enjoyed playing in the rain," Head Coach Jimmy Kelly said. "We discussed it beforehand, and decided to go for it. The guys adapted to the conditions much better than Lake did."

Kelly has had plenty of experience playing rain games in his native Scotland, and tries to pass his expertise on to the team.

"They did just what I told them, and played a perfect game," he said.

The first CD goal came in the first half, as Midfielder Mario Mely scored off a Pat Conlin assist. Shortly after, Lake County scored their only point of the game.

Midfielder Conlin later scored the second Chap goal, and the first half ended 2-1.

In the second half, with an assist from Conlin, Forward Mark Suda scored his twentieth goal of the season, as the Chaps pulled ahead 3-1.

Conlin played a hard game and has Kelly's respect.

"Pat was one of our main players coming into the season," Kelly said. Despite a pulled hamstring and a twisted ankle that forced him to miss half the season, Kelly said "he's rounding out his form. We need him to play in tough games like Lake and Triton."

Conlin lived up to Kelly's expectations as he scored six minutes into the Triton game, Sunday.

"I thought if we scored early in the game, we'd take the wind out of Triton's sail," Kelly said, adding he saw a noticeable drop in Triton's performance after Conlin's goal.

Later in the first half, Conlin again played an important role as he assisted Forward Martin Gollogly in scoring the second Chap goal.

Not one to remain idle, Conlin had his second assist of the game when he helped Mark Suda scored the third goal against Triton, in the second half.

The fourth and final goal came from Midfielder Mark Grassi, with Midfielder Dan Lewis assisting.

In their most recent match, the Chaps put the squeeze on Elgin Community College Wednesday afternoon, as Kelly's awesome defense and aggressive offense led the team to an 8-1 home victory.

The Chaps next action is over the weekend at Bethany, Minnesota.

Ladies tennis lowers standing over weekend

BY MAX KNOECKLEIN
Sports Reporter

With their lowest N4C conference standing in several years, CD's women's tennis team heads into Region IV competition this weekend.

Last week the ladies lost in singles and doubles. Michelle Neuman was defeated 5-7, 6-0 and 6-3 by Mylinda Arnold of Illinois Valley.

The doubles team of Neuman and Karen Wiggins was defeated 6-3 and 6-4 by Arnold and Aubry of Illinois Valley.

Neuman, who played for Harper College last year, is leading the CD Lady Netters in individual singles' victories. Michelle romped against Joliet with a 8-2 win in a pro set match on Oct. 1.

Teammate Karen Wiggins, who played third singles for CD last year, also has hopes of a win in the Regional. Wiggins won her match against Illinois Valley on Sept. 26.

"My big win was over Illinois Valley," Wiggins said. "I had to earn my points to win. Illinois Valley has been to the Nationals every year for the last ten."

Michelle and Karen as a doubles' team lost to Illinois Valley, but

see Tennis, pg. 23



photo by E. Altman Terry

Goalie Todd Bailey leaps for amazing save during Wednesday's game against Elgin Community College. The Chaparrals defeated Elgin 8-1.

COLLEGE OF DU PAGE
STUDENT NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1991
VOLUME 25
ISSUE 3

COURIER

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Financial committee invalidated

BY KEVIN SMITH
News Editor

Citing concern over student government's use of funds, senator Joe Johnson initiated legislation on Sept. 26 that was vetoed by student body president, Scott Andrews, moving the senate to overturn the veto on Oct. 4.

Johnson proposed the bill at the Sept. 26 senate meeting, where it was passed, making mandatory that all reimbursements for SG members be approved by the senate, rather than the four-person financial review committee.

"The committee can approve out-of-pocket money after the fact for amounts up to $200," Johnson said. "If you have two friends on the committee, they could pass the approval for you."

Johnson's concerns arose after Andrews used a CD car to attend an Illinois Board of Higher Education-Student Advisory Council meeting. His action forced the IBHE-SAC representative, current senate chair, Sylvia Sung to drive her own car to the meeting.

Sung then asked the financial review committee to be reimbursed $15 for travel expenses.

"That Andrews appropriated the car

see Committee, page 2



Photo by E. Altman Terry

OLE! A little lunchtime entertainment in the cafeteria on Wednesday was providedby the Mariachi Cuerdas de Oro Camioneta, from Cicero.

Senate votes to back Sung

BY KEVIN SMITH
News Editor

Student senate voted not to dismiss Senate Chair Sylvia Sung during the Oct. 10 senate meeting with four nay votes and three senators abstaining.

Sung opened the floor for discussion concerning her arrest, stating that if faced with impeachment or removal she would voluntarily step down from student government completely.

Sung stated it would be contradictory for her to remain in student government in any capacity if allegations that her situation would reflect negatively on SGA were substantiated.

Senator Joe Johnson spoke about the dismissal of Sung, mentioning responsible citizenship and the position of senate chair.

Student Body President, Scott Andrews, moved to call an executive session that was passed by the senate.

After the executive session, Andrews made a motion to dismiss Sung from senate chair. The motion failed, receiving four nay votes and three abstentions.

"I feel that the vote needed to be taken in order to get the issue out in the open and clarify the senate's position on whether or not they wanted me to remain as senate chair," Sung said.

Salberg given go ahead to make cuts

BY WILL HACKER
Editor in Chief

Athletic Director Herb Salberg was given the go ahead to implement whatever cuts he sees necessary and has decided indoor track and hockey will be discontinued after this year.

Cross-country has already been dropped from the athletic program because of an empty coaching position.

Salberg had intended to drop indoor track this year, but asked Central Campus Provost Ted Tilton to allow it to continue for the 1991-92 year.

"I asked that it be allowed to continue because student athletes were not given sufficient notice," Salberg said. "I haven't received an answer yet, but I think it will be allowed this year."

Salberg recommended the cuts in August after being told by Tilton to straighten out his budget.

Last year's athletic budget, which is funded by the student activities fee, ran a $25,000 deficit.

The student activities fee is collected from tuition at a rate of $1.20 per credit hour.

Last week, Student Activities Director Meri Phillips and Salberg presented the board with eight criteria to add or drop a sport.

Phillips said she was pleased with the out come.

"I'm glad the board left decisions on programs up to the staff," she said.

Salberg said while he intends to implement the cuts next year, it is possible none will be made.

"I'm planning to go ahead with the cuts, but things could always change," he said. "I can't be sure until funds are allocated."

CRITERIA TO ADD OR DROP A SPORT

- **Is it required by conference N4C?**
- **Do more than half the schools in conference have the sport?**
- **How much Region IV competition is there?**
- **Number of participants**
- **Options available for students to participate in other sports**
- **Facility availability and cost.**
- **Balance between men and women's sports.**
- **Can we offer the sport in a high quality manner.**

Committee, from pg. 1

and Sung was forced to spend out-of-pocket money was due to a miscommunication. Student government shouldn't have paid for it, but it was passed through the financial review committee," Johnson said. "I felt that there was some type of manipulation going on."

Johnson cited two reasons why he brought the legislation before the senate.

"Student body vice-president, Brian Benedict, who is chair of the financial review committee, suggested I bring it up, but he didn't want to argue about it at the committee meeting," Johnson said.

"I felt it wasn't discussed enough. The committee was using their power ineffectively," Johnson said. "If they don't want to take the time then, they shouldn't have that power.

"I'm not the only one who voted to take the power away, the senate passed it. I am pleased with the current situation, as it forces the committee to look at financial issues when they are brought up."

Andrews vetoed the bill because it hadn't been proposed in writing and had not been handed out to the senate prior to the senate meeting. He also expressed concern over the lack of time spent discussing the bill.

The legislation caused the charge of the financial review committee to be invalidated. An emergency senate meeting was held Oct. 14 to call for a regular senate meeting to discuss the problems now faced by the committee.

Sung and senator Melissa Hansen were given the responsibility of rewording the charge so the committee could continue meeting. The committee retains the power to appropriate funds under $200 before the fact.

"The problem had nothing to do with reimbursement," Benedict said. "I don't think the legislation solved the problem, but it is up to the senate to decide."

"The committee has only passed one reimbursement, and it was passed for valid reasons," Sung said. "To go through the process of passing this bill, only serves to hinder the regular functions of the senate."

Sung, from pg. 1

not they wanted me to remain as senate chair," Sung said.

"As senators and citizens of this country, we exemplify responsible citizenship by trusting and believing in our judicial system which states that one is innocent until proven guilty. I am satisfied with the outcome of the vote."

"I would infer that the senate is waiting to see if Sung is found guilty of said charges," Andrews said. It is a personnel matter that the senate should take responsibility for, and should act on, and I hope they are courageous enough to take action."

"Apparently, the senate is backing the senate chair. I respect that, but I won't say whether I agree with it or not.

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Your Best Place to Shop!

Project Path gets $600,000

BY MARY ATKISON
Staff Reporter

CD Cooperative Education's Project Path captured a $600,000 grant from U.S. Department of Education for its plan to aid disabled students entering the career market.

"This is the highest single grant of its type from the U.S. Office of Special Educational Services," Executive Director Project Path Ron Nilsson said. "It's a matching grant and the college has committed $524,548 to the project."

According to Project Manager Pat Swanson, government figures show that only 40 percent of disabled adults are employed. Only 15 percent of the new job force entrants from 1987 to 1996 will be white males. And the jobs of the future will require much higher skills levels than the current jobs.

All these factors combined led the federal government to solicit comprehensive educational programs leading to gainful employment of disabled college students.

Swanson had already been thinking about how to implement improved co-op placement services to the disabled.

When the government identified grant money for this purpose he took his idea to Director of Grants Nancy Pfahl.

According to Swanson, Project Path will provide pre-career resources not only for CD students, but for all Community College District #502 residents. It will also help with Americans with Disability Act legislation and provide in-service training for faculty.

Project Path is a three year project designed to complement the college's co-op education program.

The project will provide a placement specialist who will coordinate a total educational plan that takes advantage of all campus support services including Central Campus Career Planning, Health Services, Learning Lab Skills Center and Counseling and Academic Advising.

In order to qualify for the program, students must have completed twelve hours in their major maintaining a "C". The Project Path coordinator will evaluate each incoming student for eligibility and set up an Individual Placement Plan.

The IPP will determine special need, estblish a follow-up schedule and make referrals for the student. From there the student will link up to the appropriate support services that are part of his plan such as Career Planning, Learning Lab, Financial Aid and Testing.

Staff from these services will collaborate to serve the specific needs of the individual and help that individual meet co-op requirements.

Then the project placement specialist will conduct a pre-employment seminar.

"This part of Project Path is new intermediate phase of the co-op program which provides a transition from the academic to the work world," Phahl said. It will focus upon helping the students deal with the issues related to their disabilities."

Project Path students will also participate in a job club prior to employment and then the coordinator will place them in jobs directly related to their field of study.

Tree planted to honor Freeman

Foundation donors honored in ceremony

BY KEVIN SMITH
News Editor

CD President H.D. MeAnineh and a representative from the board of trustees attended a tree-planting ceremony in honor of donors to the College Foundation and in memory of Foundation member Bill Freeman's brother Gaylord.

Two crimson red maples were planted on Sept. 27 at the southeast corner of 22nd Street and Lambert Road near the college sign board. One was planted in recognition of donors and friends of the college and a second was planted in memory of Gaylord Freeman, who passed away earlier this year. Freeman's brother, Bill is a Foundation member and long-time donor to CD.

McAninch and Foundation President Rody Biggert expressed thanks to all those involved with the Foundation and MacAninch stated that he hoped that the trees would add to "the beauty of the campus and provide a souree of serenity to the students."

The trees were given to the college by the Order of the Acorn, one of the commitees of the College Foundation. The Foundation is responsible for accepting and implementing funds that are donated to the college.

The Order of the Acorn handles donations that are designated for use in planting trees and flowers around the campus.



photo by E. Altman Terry

CD dignitaries gather for the planting of two trees, one of which is in memory of Gaylord Freeman, broth of foundation member Bill Freeman (far right)

Doris Schertz, coordinator of advancement projects reported that the Foundation took in $11,000 last year and has already received $4,000 this year.

"Through the planting of these trees, we would like to express our concerns for the environment and our continuing committment to the beautification and growth of the campus," said Order of the Acorn Committee Chair Melinda Post.

Bill Freeman and Gaylord's wife, Frances, shared words in memory of Gaylord.

The ceremony on Sept. 27 was the 2nd Annual Order of the Acorn Ceremony. Last year a flowering crab tree was planted outside the Seaton Computing Center.

In addition to the two maples, a flowering crab tree was planted outside the Child Care circle on west campus and friends of the foundation were given foliage donated by the Ornamental Horticulture Department.

CD looks for Edison alternative

BY WILL HACKER
Editor in Chief

The first step in an effort to reduce CD's utility expenses was taken last week when the board of trustees hired an engineer to design the $3 million cogeneration plant proposed by the college.

Dietrich and Associates, Inc., of Glen Ellyn, will be paid $211,500 to conduct an engineering study and create a system design for the plant.

Vice President and Treasurer Ken Kolbet said the plant, which should be up and running by June, would save the college about $900,000 annually.

In cogeneration, natural gas, supplied by MidCon Corporation, will be used to power four engines, which in turn will generate electricity. Water used to cool the engines will be converted to steam for use in the heating system. In summer the steam would be exhausted.

"Our cost to generate will be about 3.5 cents per kilowatt hour,"
-Joseph Buri

"The figures we have regarding savings don't take steam savings into account so they may actually be higher," said Joseph Buri, director of campus services.

Currently, CD receives its electricity from Commonwealth Edison. With cogeneration some electricity will still come from ComEd, but use during peak hours will be reduced, thus reducing the rate CD pays, Buri said.

"Our cost to generate will be about 3.5 cents per kilowatt hour, compared to the 11.5 cents that C.E. charges during peak hours," Buri said. "Their nighttime rates are lower than what we can generate for, so we will only generate during peak hours."

Buri also said the college will not be involved in selling of excess power.

One advantage of generating power on site is access during power outages. Buri said during an outage the system could be running in ten seconds.

A possible drawback is the noise level.

"If you're outside near the cooling towers you will hear a rumble, but there shouldn't be any problems inside," Buri said, adding the plant will be constructed near the southeast corner of the Instructional Center, where the cooling towers are located.

Construction can begin as soon as the design is approved and the contract is awarded, which Buri places after Jan. 1.

Buri said similar projects have worked successfully elsewhere and he anticipates few problems.

NEWS BRIEFS

Brothers and Sisters in Christ (BASIC) will be traveling to Springfield for its state convention. Anyone interested in joining can call Keith at 682-3869.

Job search skills are covered in a five part mini-series offered by The Career Planning and Placement Center. Day and evening sessions are available. For more information call the C.P.P.C. at 858-2800 ext. 2230 or 2231.

Psi Beta is the national honor society in psychology for community colleges. The society is recognized at colleges and universities and provides references throughout one's lifetime.

Anyone interested in membership can contact Susan Harris-Mitchell at ext. 2035.

"Geography in the News" will be covered in a course offered by the Older Adult Institute Fridays, from now until Dec. 13. For more information call OAI at ext 2700.

CD's Student Senate will meet for a financial workshop at 2 p.m. Thursday Oct. 24 in SRC 2085. This is an open meeting.

A $1,500 scholarship for students pursuing earth science studies is being offered by the college. The application deadline is Friday, Nov. 1. For more information, call the financial aid office at 858-2800 ext. 2251.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets for fellowship, non-denominational worship, and to hear challenging speakers in SRC 1024A at noon Wednesdays and 7:30 Thursday evenings throughout the year. For more information, call Bob Warburton at 858-2800 ext. 2570.

CD Open Campus will offer courses that explore careers in the paralegal field, interior design and real estate.

Participants will study career opportunities, required job skills, and educational requirements.

For more information on these and other career related courses, call Open Campus at 858-2800 ext. 2208.

United Way Crusade will hold a fund raising drive on Campus from Oct. 14 to Nov. 15. Cans can be found at the LRC, AC box office, PE Building, AC and OCC cafeterias and the bookstore. Donations can also be made at the Cashiers office, SRC 2049a.

Career Planning and placement center is offering free assistance with computerized resume writing. For information or to schedule an appointment, call 858-2800 ext. 2230 or 2231.

Cutting Red Tape in insurance will be covered in a free presentation at West Commons, Building K, from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30.

For more information call CD's Older Adult Institute at 858-2800 ext. 2700.

A Student Survival Guide has been published by the Student Government Association, and is available in SRC 1015 or by calling 858-2800 ext. 2095.

Prairie Light Review, CD's humanities magazine accepts creative writing, non-fiction, artwork and photography for publication. Deadline for the Fall/ Winter 92 edition is Nov. 22. For more information, call ext. 2733 or stop the PLR office in SRC 1017B.

Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor society for community colleges, will hold its general meetings at 2 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month in IC 3077. Orientation meetings for new members will be held from 2 to 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25 in SRC 1030 and from 2 to 3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28 in SRC 1046. For more information or membership requirements, contact John Modschiedler at 858-2800 ext. 2301.

International Studies office, in cooperation with the International Students Organization, is sponsoring a cultural dialogue and put luck dinner from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25 in SRC 1046-48. For more information call ext. 3328.

Minority Transfer Program office is in the process of establishing a mentoring program to assist CD students in reaching their educational and career goals. If you are interested in interacting with faculty/staff members and would like more information about Student Achievement through Faculty Experience contact the Advising and Transfer office at ext. 2522 or stop by IC 2010.

Adult Children of Alcoholics group meets from noon to 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays in SRC 3048. For more information, contact Val Burke at ext.

Basketball tryouts for the women's varsity team will be held Oct. 28-30 at 3:30 p.m., in the PE Building Arena. For more information, contact Earl Reed at ext. 2365.

World Class Quality, a conference that will examine America's quest for quality in marketing and manufacturing, will be presented from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24, by the Business and Professional Institute. For more information, contact BPI at ext. 2180.

CD's Math Team is looking for members. Anyone interested can call ext. 3071 or stop by IC 3080c.

Association for Women in Science and the Natural Sciences Division will Dr. Laural Briggs, Argonne National Laboratory, lecturing on "Nuclear Power Generation-Where It Is-Where It Is Going," at noon Wednesday, Oct. 23 in Theater 2 of the AC. For more information, call Susan Shih at ext. 2110.

Sigma Delta Mu, the national honor society for hispanic studies, is sponsoring a guided bus tour of the Pilsen area murals and dinner at a Mexican on Saturday, Nov. 23. For more information contact Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800



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Student Activities PROGRAM BOARD

Fear of failure explored

BY KARL VOGEL
Staff Reporter

Why does a student wait until they last minute to write a two page term paper ? How can a student find time to watch every sitcom on on Thursday-night t.v. before his final exam Friday? Last Wednesday, Sandy Szuberla, a college of DuPage counselor, addressed these questions, and others like them, in the first presentation in Central Campus Counseling's Lifestyle Management Series; Fear of Failure--Feel the Fear and Do It Anyway.

Szuberla's goals for the presentation were to provide the students with a better understanding of fear, identify areas of personal anxiety, show how anxiety affects one's life, and explore ways to overcome fear.

Fear, especially, fear of failure, is an epidemic in this country which causes pain, paralysis, and can even lead to depression, Szuberla said."People think it is safer if they never try anything new because then they can never fail. But, what actually happens is that people become prisoners to their own insecurities."

Szuberla said fear is a part of life and not a barrier to success. However, some fears are harmful, like the fears that are products of conditioning to unrealistic ideas such as; I must be perfect, It's safer to do nothing than take a risk and fail, If I expose my real self people won't like me.

"These beliefs reflect a way of thinking that keeps people from making progress and make it impossible to move beyond the inevitable obstacles of daily living," Szuberla said.

"Procrastinating serves a protective function. "It protects them from facing difficult fears. People procrastinate because they are afraid. They fear that if they act their actions could get them into trouble. They could fail."

She also cited Dr. Richard Berry, a psychologist at the University of California at Berkley, who said that people who fear failure may be living with a set of assumptions that turns striving into a frightening risk. These people believe that, 'what I produce is a direct reflection of how much ability I have. And my level of ability determines how much ability I have. And my level of ability determines how worthy I am. Therefore, what I produce equals my worth as a person.' By procrastinating, therefore, their performance can't be linked with their ability because complete effort hasn't been made. For this reason, also, people who worry about being judged unworthy are afraid to overcome certain fears because they think self worth ability performance.

Szuberla suggested setting a small goal which could be broken into manageable steps. She said getting over the first obstacle is the hardest step but by visualizing yourself successfully handling each problem, being flexible about your goal, and remembering it doesn't have to be perfect you can overcome your fears.

Other techniques and resources she recommended are self-coaching, attending workshops, keeping a journal, and talking to loved ones. And if a student needs to talk to someone she suggested calling Central Campus Counseling 858-2800 ext.2259, IC 2012.

It takes time to eliminate fears and pushing through fear is less frightening than living with the underlying fear that comes from a feeling of helplessness, she said.

POLICE BEAT

Oct. 2

•Ramir H. Sison of Hanover Park was arrested for tearing pages 128 and 133-138 from a magazine titled *Restaurant Hospitality* from the LRC. Sison tried to exit the LRC when a tattle-tale strip had activated a sensor. Sison was given a Miranda Warning which he waived. Bail was set for $1,000 and will appear in DuPage Circuit Ct with the official charge of criminal mutilation of library materials.

•Jeffrey S. Koehler of Carol Stream when walking with Amy Eberman on class break was pushed by someone from behind and fell to the floor. When getting up to his feet, Koehler was struck in the left face area and head by Eduardo Gonzalez. Koehler was treated at Health Services by RN Dixie Miller and Dr. Shariff and released. Gonzalez stated that he felt provoked because Eberman broke up with him recently, and he thought Eberman was making him jealous. He took his aggressions on Koehler because Eberman and he were walking together. Gonzalez was advised of his Miranda Rights.

Oct. 3

•Anthony V. Chierico of Willow Springs, driving a 1988 Fort Taurus, struck Rochelle A. Prette of Villa Park, driving a 1986 Pontiac Firebird, while south bound on East Dr. in lot 11. Prette was pulling out of the parking lot and was pushed into a parked 1977 Olds Ninety Eight. Prette sustained damage to her Firebird's passenger side front and Chierico's Taurus obtained damage to his entire front. William J. Zimmerman parked, Ninety Eight had damage on the passenger front.

Oct. 4

•Bryce J. Dressel of Wheaton left his calculus book under his desk. Dressel checked with his teacher and DPS to see if the book was found to no avail. Yogesh V. Kakadia of Addison sold the same calculus book back to the book store, according to markings on Dressel's book. Kakadia came to DPS and was read his Miranda Rights and under these rights. Niru Bhungalia, a relative who Kakadia said he received the book from, was also read aloud her Miranda Rights. She made a written statement stating that she gave Kakadia the book after she dropped the class. Kakadia was arrested for theft of lost or mislaid property. Bail was set for $50 and will appear to these charges Nov. 12, 1991 at 9:30 a.m. at eighteenth Judicial Circuit Ct. DuPage Cty., Ill.

•While parked in lot 7 Maria G. Quatroro of Lombard reported someone damaging her 1991 Chevrolet. Her vehicle had damage to the driver's door and rear panel with a silver paint transfer.

•Stephen W. Rueter of Lisle, driving a 1981 Olds Cutlass, struck Mahesh D. Patel of Bloomingdale, driving 1987 Toyota Camry, as Patel exited from SRC drive. Rueter tried to avoid hitting Patel by heading for the curb. Patel's Camry received damage to the driver's side rear quarter panel, while Rueter sustained damage to the driver's side front end.



COURIER

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CORRESPONDENCE POLICY

THE COURIER ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL COMMUNICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED AND SIGNED, ALTHOUGH THE AUTHOR'S NAME WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE COURIER BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.



Mr. Keener has a sound idea, let's be fair to all

Throughout the campaign for three board seats, many statements have been made, positions taken and endorsements given. One of the fairest positions taken has been that of Ronald E. Keener on the issue of next year's faculty negotiations.

Mr. Keener has stated his belief that faculty should be given pay increases at a level that is proportionately equal to the increases received by taxpayers.

Keener seems genuinely troubled by the fact that faculty are seeking double-digit pay increases while the average taxpayer is getting a 4 to 6 percent yearly increase.

This year, the college found itself limited in the amount it can raise its tax levy. If CD can only seek a 5 percent yearly increase and most taxpayers only get a 5 percent increase than it stands to reason that faculty should be satisfied with a 5 percent increase.

This year, however, the faculty received a 10 percent pay increase.

While it is important to compensate fairly for tasks accomplished, and the faculty do accomplish a lot, it is important also to be fair to those that foot the bill. Faculty should remember they are payed by the taxpayers, and should act in a manner that is fiscally responsible.

Faculty should be in the field of education because it is what they feel right doing. They should not teach because it is an easy way to make good, union money for working nine months of the year.

If that is the attitude that motivates our educators, then this country really is in trouble.

In these days of recession, anyone who is employed and fairly paid should be satisfied. Today's economic climate has no place for greed.

Faculty need to consider what effect their demands will have on this college. If paying higher salaries means reducing the quality of a CD education, then the increases should not be given.

The issue here is not so much one of adequate compensation, but one of fairness to all parties involved, including taxpayers.

Mr. Keener has a sound idea.

What's good for the goose is good for the gander.

INSIDE CD **BY WILL HACKER**

Sinking the Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria

Question: What do freedom of expression, classical music and Christopher Columbus have in common?

Answer: All are victims of the sick, twisted and highly un-American concept of political correctness.

As we near the 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage of destiny, the bleating sheep in the P.C. herd are portraying poor Chris as a warmonger, the father of slavery and murdering brute.

He may have been all these things, but society at the time promoted this type of behavior. Land was meant to be settled and used, and people were meant to be conquered and brought under God. That was the song of the times and Columbus merely carried the tune.

The P.C. crowd, however, doesn't want to hear the facts of history. Their sense of security is maintained by the self-righteous attitudes they hold.

To admit Columbus might have had honorable intentions would be traitorous to their goal of the destruction of western culture. In the P.C. game the object is not fairness, it is "correctness."

Columbus should be honored for what he was. A man driven by the desire to explore the unknown. A man who sailed 3000 miles in a little boat with an unruly crew and managed to make the best of it. A man who was human, and like all humans was bound to make mistakes in life.

Despite the opposition he faced, he followed his hunch and discovered a new world. A world that was not exactly what the P.C. crowd makes it out to be.

In their view, Columbus' voyage sparked the destruction of the peaceful indigenous races. That these races attempted to wipe out each other and practiced human sacrifice does not fit into their story.

No, to them Chris was just another greedy white man out to exploit the world for his own gains.

There is, however, a positive side of the affair. This recxamining of Columbus illustrates the problems that are growing in America.

Despite the advances of the civil rights movement, there are serious racial problems across the land.

The problem is evident from the amount of backlash against white, european culture that is displayed by our politically correct generation.

This dissatisfaction with the way things are, however, should not be allowed to berate one man's grand achievement. What Columbus did is comparable to what Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins did.

An accomplishment of this magnitude happens once every 500 years. Let's not belittle it with incorrect and spiteful politics

Letters to the Editor

Lying, College of DuPage style

To the Editor,

Has anyone ever thought about all the lies that are told at the College of DuPage? There are hundreds of them. If you listen closely, you'll find that a lot of them are as funny as hell, but still absolutely false.

I've been listening and taking notes on the most prevalent lies told at CD. The top ten list is as follows:

10. CD has really cool school colors. (green and gold).

9. I never skip classes.

8. Getting an appointment with a counselor is easy.

7. CD has an awesome school mascot.

6. I actually prefer living at home, than being stuck at a dorm.

5. A chaparral is really a roadrunner.

4. I'm only coming to CD for two years.

3. Finding a good parking spot is easy.

2. I got a great deal selling my books back to the bookstore.

1. Don't worry, all your credits will transfer.

I bet most of you have heard these lies before. I just decided to put them in print so all of the personnel at the college would know that we are listening to the lies.

Name withheld by request

student views

Is Cosby worth $130,000 for two shows?

By David Gabrielson and E. Altman Terry

Eric Marcankus, 20, Woodridge
"Definitely not worth it. I can't afford $40."



Barbie Palace, 18, Hinsdale
"I would have gone if it weren't so much."



Misty White, 20, Downers Grove
"That's not enough. He's a really a big name. Why would he come to CD for any less?"



Scott Conway, 21, Wheaton
"No. Obviously, the price to get him here is reflected in the ticket price."

Lou Imbrogno, 23, Darien
"Yes. He's a big time celebrity."



Bob Denbir, 19, Hinsdale
"No way. Even the ex-president doesn't cost that much"



John Sheveron, 20, Wheaton
"No. He's not that funny and he's too old."



Rick Scott, 28, Wheaton
"I feel he's worth it. No one should be held back from making what they can."

Janell Pridgen, 21, Bolingbrook
"Couldn't they spend the money on something else?"

FORUM: Jaffer urges students to vote in senate election

To the Student Body:

Imagine this college run solely on dictatorial policies. This place would be like any other country living with the evil of dictatorship in its blood. The students would not be brought into consideration when decisions that affect them are made. There would be no college atmosphere other than classes, busy schedule, strict rules, uniforms and feeling of martial law in every student on campus. Believe me it would not be a pleasant site. Rather, it would be a world of chaos.

It has been a tradition that, in order to be heard, people with similar interests form a group. When a group increases in size it forms a government. One such group is that of students. In the past few years, decisions have been made, and bills have been passed concerning students. Unfortunately, there was very little or no student influence in these issues. If a group is to be powerful it has to be united and supportive. Student Government Association is of the students, by the students and for the students.

Student Government is the tunnel connecting the students to the administration, which further connects into and deals with the national and state level framework. Administrative decisions concerning students will be influenced if, and only if, the students are united and show concern for their own matters.

Currently, SGA is involved in solving problems and getting more benefitting services to the students. At the same time, it has a watchful eye on national and state level issues concerning students.The process of accomplishing goals will be much easier and faster if the entire college unites and shows enthusiasm.

Attending classes will serve the purpose, however, the extra knowledge and experience of being involved will be more beneficial later in life.

The idea is to make all students aware that the time has come to let the big bosses know we are here. The abolishment of further tuition hikes, establishment of the Student to Student Grant and tutor labs and many other goals will b achieved only if we work together and chose our representatives wisely.

I encourage everybody to take five minutes from their busy schedules and exercise the right to vote in our upcoming elections. Let's beat the record of 10 percent turnout, set at last spring's election.

Akbar G. Jaffer Election Commissioner, fall 1991

Where there's no smoke, there should be fire

Kevin Smith

Most people view smokers as shriveled up 90 year-old men who have been diagnosed with terminal lung cancer and sit home quietly in front of the T.V. with nothing to say to the outside world.

Maybe this is somewhat accurate, but I can't help thinking that that the minority smokers belong to is larger than many people realize. It's just that they're so silent.

Why didn't smokers organize and lobby to stand against the Illinois Clean Air Act? And more poignantly, why haven't smokers at CD organized to have their voices heard in protest over the gradual and secretive elimination of space in which they can enjoy their favorite pastime?

I was only made aware of this crime against my fellow smokers via student senate's agenda which contained a memo from the CD President's Advisory Council. This wonderful document illustrated how little square footage actually remains that can legally contain smoke.

To those who smoke and eat at the same time, have you ever noticed how small the smoking section in the cafeteria is?

Smokers seem to pour over into the non-smoking section enough that it would seem justified and even logical to extend the smoking section. Actually, it would be more like a reduction of the reduction that has already been made.

The small area on the second floor of the SRC near the IC entrance also seems insufficient. Many smokers sit on the benches directly opposite, in a space that is located just as close to the fans that blow the smoke outside as the tiny, official smoking area is.

I guess it wouldn't make sense to extend the smoking area just a little bit to include floor space that is just as smoke filled as the section that lies a mere five feet away.

Has anyone noticed how far one has to walk in the IC building to reach a smoking lounge? With the fleeting ten minutes students are given to recover from and prepare for two-hour lectures, wouldn't it be nice to have a smoking lounge half a mile closer?

Plus, if you are in the Arts Center or the PE building, you can't even smoke, anywhere.

Someone in a high place has made serious cutbacks in smoking areas at CD. It seems not many smokers are aware of this fact.

If they were, it would follow that someone would gather a few hundred people together to protest this sad state of affairs.

It is deplorable that many people have no idea what is going on around them. If something is happening thousands of miles away or to someone who I've never met, I can perhaps justify apathy.

However, my interests are being jeopardizedright in front of eyes, close to home. I should try to do something about this issue, which obviously concerns me, just like every other smoker who would like to smoke indoors on days when it's ten degrees. Then again, maybe I have, and with any luck, someone else might learn from this example.

If no one stands up for their rights or even their own personal interests, these last few remaining square inches that smokers share may soon disappear entirely. As in gone. You can't smoke anymore. I bet non-smokers would be very happy to see that happen.

FACES IN THE CROWD



George C. Macht
Coordinator of the Hospitality Administration Program

Birthday: Feb. 13, 1951

Hometown: Riverside, Ill.

I've been at CD for: 15 yrs.

I drive a: Toyota Corolla with blackwall tires.

The last good movie I saw was: *Backdraft.*

My favorite music is: reggae and jazz.

My favorite book is: *The Sum of All Fears* by Tom Clawly.

My favorite sports team is: Chicago Bears

My hobby is: traveling.

My prized possession is: the watch my wife gave me on our wedding anniversary.

A fascinating person I'd like to know is: Barron Hilton.

My most memorable experience was: having the opportunity to participate on a navy foodservice inspection team logging 34,000 miles of air travel.

Major accomplishment and major goal I'd like to yet achieve is: to visit 75 countries.

The worst advice I was ever given was: by my high school guidance counselor—forget about attending college. You will never make through.

Nobody knows I'm: Lithuanian.

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: to plan for the future but enjoy the present.

I would like to instill in the minds of CD students to: be kind, honest and helpful to others, and you will be amazed what rewards will result.

MAKE YOURSELF HEARD
VOTE
SGA ELECTIONS
OCTOBER 30 & 31

Need for medical record technicians increasing

BY SUSAN POLAY
Features Editor

Kim Pack, teacher and coordinator of Medical Record Technology Program said that in the medical field, predictions estimate a 75 percent increase by the year 2000.

The technicians do a variety of jobs with the majority in the hospital setting or any type of health care facility where they have to maintain records.

Such facilities could be long term care, doctors' offices, zoos, veterinarian offices and insurance companies.

Pack said that these records are needed for documentation, for a lot of different agencies and for third party payers because people forget. A lot of times these agencies ask for this information, of what exactly happened to a patient, to decide how much someone will be reimbursed.

The first year this program offers lecture courses and lab classes on campus. The second year lecture courses and clinical classes are required where the students go out in hospitals and other health care facilities in the area for hands-on training.

The students are not paid but work for credit.

The clinical supervisors monitor the students in each facility.

All the medical programs at CD except nursing rely on the supervisors in the field to train the students, so it is a load on those health care facilities.

Pack coordinates the activities and visits the students on the field to make sure they are doing the activities satisfactorily.

District 502 is not just served by this program.

Since Triton College and the Aurora, Elgin or Joliet colleges do not have this program, students are attracted to CD from these areas. The students like to do their clinical work near these colleges as well if the facilities are near where they live.

Accrediting bodies take a look how things are run on a regular basis.

Although these accrediting bodies are voluntary, they are really mandatory.

All hospitals are accredited by these bodies called Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organization (JCAHO).

The state and the department of health also look over these records.

"They have to know other information as well as form statistics if there is a communicable disease," Pack said.

People also want to know their own information and their own records.

"They are very highly confidential, but in this state, you have the right to see the information in your records whether it is in the hospital or physicians office," Pack said.

Some states do not allow this. A patient may be able to see the records in the hospital but not in the physicians office.

The technicians have to be concerned about confidentiality as far as who can see the records. A minor cannot see his own record without the parents permission.

When the child becomes an adult, they can request that a parent be kept from their own records.

Still again patients may move and want their medical records sent to a different hospital or to a new doctor.

"The care wants to be able to pick up where it left off," Pack said.

Medical records need to go with a trauma patient if transported from one hospital to another to see what procedures were already taken or if the patient is allergic.

"They can be hand written or transcribed," Pack said.

The doctors also dictate into a machine which a medical transcriptionists transcribes.

"It is wonderful to have a record that has a nice typed report to read as oppose to trying to decipher the physicians handwriting," Pack said.

Humorously, Pack said that physicians originally wrote with scribbles, so no one could copy their signature.

"The worse it is, the philosophy is, the harder it is to copy," Pack said.



photo by E. Altman Terry

Kim Pack,coordinator of Medical Record Technology, emphasizes that medical records are legal documents used to protect the patient as well as the physician if needed in court.

But she admitted that sometimes they carry scribbling too far and continue to scribble notes and records.

Learning to read the handwriting as well as the jargon of each doctor is an art and must be learned

"A whole course is entirely devoted to physicians that are not American born," Pack said.

"You need to be able to type fast. You need to be able to understand what you are typing," Pack said.

When the doctors do sign the document, it means that he agrees with it.

"But sometimes you have to leave blanks because you just cannot understand what was said," Pack said.

Cubicles are found outside operating rooms, so the doctors will write the report of the operation that he just performed.

The medical technician is the "keeper of the records."

There are also federal, state and hospital rules to follow.

"Many times it is the medical staff that decides the rules," Pack said. "It is a legal document and can be used in court."

The right kind of authorization must be given to release certain records, even subpeonas must be right when received.

Pack said that if there is a court date, it will most likely be two or three years down the road. If need be, the physician will then have the needed records and will be reminded of that certain patient.

"The doctor makes the rules about how long a record can stay incomplete like things not signed," Pack said.

Pack said that every order and every note must be signed. It could just take that one order on that one record that wasn't signed that made the patient sicker or killed that patient that could be important later.

"They (physicians) have to sign every order and make sure everything is done to assure a complete medical record, they have a time factor," Pack said.

It is usually the physicians least favorite thing to do. They have to document every single solitary thing to protect themselves.

"Hopefully, it is just a very well maintained document that helps you give the very best care possible," Pack said.

The best candidate to be a medical technician is a person who is detailed orientated. The technician is constantly looking through these records searching for areas to be finished.

A good technician should enjoy the medical field because they have the aspect of health and medicine but not direct contact with the life and death situations.

Pack worked four years in the medical records field before coming to CD.

Pack would like to take a quarter off to be able to work in a large clinic to understand what is happening again outside to be able to better help teach her students.

A medical transcriptions program offers a certificate program of which most classes can be taken at night.

"There is a real need for them out there. They also have the opportunity to work at home if they want to," Pack said.

Hospitals cannot keep up with what they have to do.

"Actually, any health care field is very good to go into," Pack said.

She continued to say that a few years ago U.S. News and World Report listed the fastest growing jobs.

Half of them were health care professions that includes medical assistants, physical therapists, physical therapist assistants, occupational therapists, occupational therapy assistants, home health aides, medical record technicians, medical transcriptionists, physician assistants, dental hygienist, dental assistants, nurses, nurses aides, and x-ray technicians.

Two year certificates are offered at CD for x-ray technician, nurses, occupational therapy assistants, physical therapy assistants, medical record technicians, medical transcriptionists, respitory therapists (home health care). Nuclear medicine has a one-year program.

"Nuclear medicine helps to do different types of scans like brain or body scans, using radio-active nuclides in the body," Pack said.

They take pictures in slices of a particular area to look for troubles areas.

Another degree can also be learned in different areas of the medical field after working in one area for a while.

The average age of a student is not usually right out of high school but in the mid-thirties.

Most students are women returning to the work force as head of households or other various reasons.

Some students keep part-time jobs and go to school. Clinical work is not getting paid for the job, but learning the job by experience. Students sometimes do find paying full-time or part-time employment while they are still in school.

The students need the clinical experience in their program in order to land jobs requiring this hands-on job training.

Also in some medical programs the 'co-op' education can be used to get paid on job training and obtain credit hours in the process.

"All the programs we have here (CD), that have clinicals, have limited enrollment," Pack said.

"They have admission procedures to get in because they have to be placed in hospitals and health care which can only accommodate so many people."

Instructors wore many hats

BY SUSAN POLAY
Features Editor

Margaret Florio was one more instructor recruited from LaGrange-Lyons Township Junior College.

"Some of us had been there for many years, and it was a very friendly school," Florio said.

"When we moved on here, we remained as a very close family, very closely knit. Unto this day, we still look after each other."

Florio said that this atmosphere of friendship and caring helped CD get off to a nice start. Even if the school is now so much bigger, it is harder to retain a closeness with every person, but everyone is trying.

The original group of about 30 instructors was responsible for setting up course outlines, the school catalog, the advising department, getting everything ready and encouraging other areas to develop.

"I myself was teaching Spanish. But over a period of just a few years, I helped the Italian classes to get going at CD," Florio said.

In these early days, working together and working with make shift materials and equipment was part of the pulling and working together process.

"At the end of the day, we would compare notes and talk about what crazy thing happened that day," Florio said.

She continued to say that they never knew what to expect. Then there was much that wasn't well organized, so a lot of adlibbing and figuring out what to do and on the spot decisions was a regular occurrence.

Many times Florio confessed as having to quickly put something together and making due.



photo E. Altman Terry

Margaret Florio said that the friendly atmosphere brought from LaGrange-Lyons Township Junior College helped CD get off to a nice start.

Parking presented different problems from now because cars had to be parked where it would be safe as far as getting stuck in a rut.

Florio remembers the very first day that CD opened its new facilities and the lines of cars that snarled every main thoroughfare to the school.

It was serious and laughable all at the same time," Florio said.

The meetings were scattered everywhere around the suburbs. Prices of equipment such as slide or movie projectors were not to be found everywhere, so they had to be carried from class to class.

"Each time we would come to a new location, we would take off these boots, wash them and put them back on," Florio said. "Then we would laugh at each other as we were passing by."

If a meeting was held at the old farm house, they had to wear coats because it was cold inside and boots because it was muddy outside.

If all the faculty had to meet, they met at Northern Illinois Gas Co. in Naperville. The place was considered "classy" because of the atmosphere of serving refreshments and coffee.

Florio remembers the atmosphere of CD in its early days as very jovial. It was a good place for learning where people were together trying to get the place started.

Florio said that in the beginning a lot of parties were planned among the faculty and students.

"Everyone knew each other quite well because we were a small group," Florio emphasized.

Florio suggested that these activities still can be arranged with larger groups, but it just takes more doing.

"Then it took doing because you didn't have much to to with," Florio remembers fondly. "Now it takes doing because of the great numbers of people."

Florio held her classes at Maryknoll Seminary where older retired Catholic priests lived.

Many times while Florio was waiting for her classes to begin, she would talk to Father John.

Since Florio's faith is Catholicism, she really learned more about her faith through those talks and conversations of life in general and of young and old people and their trials.

"I miss Father John. I missed him when he passed away," Florio said sadly.

Some of her classes were also held at the Glen Hill buildings on Roosevelt Rd. The learning lab with Beverly Bogard, as director, was also located there using regular folding tables and chairs for the students.

"There again with the friendly atmosphere, Vivian Nepras, Margaret Mott and Marie DeHart were able to help the kids with reading and learning skills," Florio said.

Florio remembers Nayhive Ndina, the first student, who helped her set up a program for English as a second language.

"I think teachers then had to wear many hats," Florio said.

Mayslake Retirement Home in Oak Brook asked various teachers to come to teach music, art and Spanish.

Florio stayed with them for nine years because she enjoyed working with elderly people.

"We used to do fun things like play bingo, learn numbers, go on field trips to Mexican restaurants," Florio said reminiscing.

Florio said that whether instructors have been at CD a long time or a few years, it is a great reward to see everyone pulling together. It is beautiful to see the growth from where CD started to what it has become.

"It has got to be through the work of all the hardworking people here such as faculty, administration and classified staff, or we wouldn't be where we are," Florio said.

The students in the early years were extremely studious and very serious about their studies.

Florio has seen a great change in this.

When students were asked to read a certain chapter in those early days, on the assigned day, they be ready to discuss it.

"Now you cannot always count on it," Florio said. "There is not that true spirit of learning for learning sake with some of the kids."

She stressed that it is not that way with all the students because many are still excited about learning.

She rationalized that students may be missing skills like reading or writing.

"I think we are seeing the results of society cropping up with problems at home like divorce and society changes," Florio said.

She continued to say that sometimes students may want to discuss problems with a teacher, but usually carry their burdens instead. This reflects the quality of their work.

She encourages students to go to the counselors at CD to share what is hurting inside.

THE COURIER

A GLANCE BACK 1969-1970

Fall registration of 1969-70 increased 50 percent from the previous year to just over 6,000 students.

A Sears advertisement showed women's pants $5 to $9 and blouses $7 to $8.

The *Courier* address read Lambert Road Farmhouse, College of DuPage.

President Rodney Berg cites the beginning of long range plans of the buildings M, K, OCC across Lambert Rd. being completed.

Traffic and parking problems expressed were 985 spaces with 1,750 cars parked everywhere.

Ms. Valarie Burke was hired as first nurse for CD.

The football team took the first airplane trip to Colorado Springs, Colo. and played the Air Force J.V.'s.

Homecoming queen candidates numbered 12. Nanci Alumbaugh reigned as queen at the dance on Oct. 18 with the theme—"Golden Illusions."

The movie *A Man for All Seasons* was shown at the Campus Center Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. for $1 or free with ID card.

Chilly classes were caused by the gas mains not connected that fall. Disputes over which plumbers were going to do the actual joining and a rainy spell delayed the connections.

Parking lots were not gravel, so, when it rained, cars got stuck in the mud and there were many muddy feet.

A cafeteria was constructed where hot food was served.

"The Barn" near the Lambert farmhouse was converted into a studio for the art department.

Dallas M. Lennon, Jr. English instructor, was selected as International Who's Who in Poetry, a permanent recognition of poets and their work.

Sheriff's police arrested three CD students in the parking lot in possession of alcoholic beverages and three marijuana cigarettes.

The American Breed played in concert at Campus Center costing $2 for CD students and $3 for others.

Cock Robin's special of two steakburgers and "One-in-a-Million" shake went up one thin dime to $.59.

"Kiss Me, Kate," a musical, put on by the technical theatre class opened on Jan. 30 in the Little Theatre of Sacred Heart Academy in Lisle.

A fall tuition hike was announced resulting from a new state school board ruling stating that a college must charge a per hour rate. Students could expect to pay $50 more a year starting Fall 1970 and were paying about $231 a year before the increase.

The FM radio station was in the making with preparation for a 50,000 watt FM station estimated at costing $35,000.

Monte Carlo Night sold $1,000 in "funny money" for $1.

Student activities budget for $148,200 was proposed for the year 1970-71.

CD students staged a peaceful protest in reaction to U.S. policies in Cambodia.



A photo found in the *Courier* shows CD students joined thousand of students in Washington, C.D. for Moratorium Day on Nov. 15, 1969.

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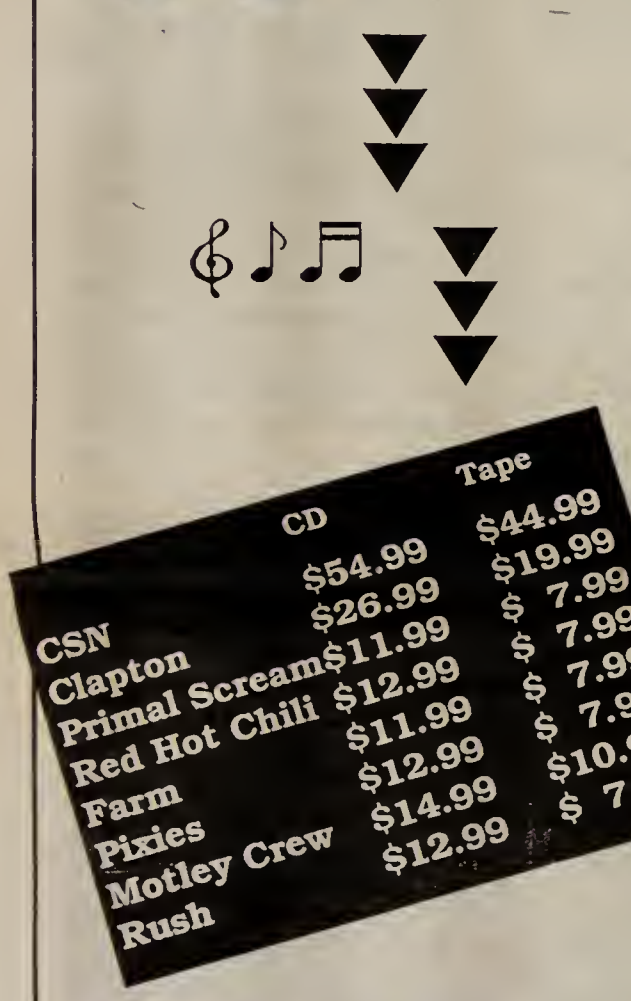
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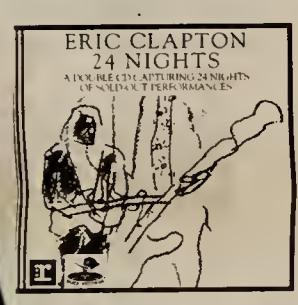
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That's exactly what the Arts Center, Student Activities, The Physical Education Department and the Paramount Theatre have done with their presentation of Bill Cosby on November 9.

This four way partnership allows COD to enter into the big time with a super-star like Cosby.

"We had to figure out whether we could make the dollars work," said Arts Center Director Jack Weiseman. " We put together a kind of partnership. It didn't take very long to seal the deal."

One of the major tasks at hand is making sure the physical plant and all the equipment is up and ready to go. That is the job of Assistant to the Director of Student Activities, Keith Cornille.

"We'll be doing physical set up, technical aspects of the production, projection on the screens plus our students will help usher," Cornille said.

It's a big job and one that has never been done before in this proportion, but Cornille doesn't appear to be over whelmed.

"Our part is not that difficult, because we do it at commencement," Cornille said. "We'll be using bleachers and renting 4300 chairs which will be delivered, set up, numbered and picked up after the show."

Cornille works with a road map telling him which details should be attended to. Most details are spelled out in a rider to the artists contract.

"The artist dictates," said Cornille. "Sometimes you make adjustments.

Cosby requires one mike plus a back up (in case of malfunction), and two or three video projections which will be hung. The big screens are between 15 and 20 feet. It has yet to be determined where they will be placed.

"We'll be working with the existing sound system which we purchased last year," Cornille said. "We are waiting for Cosby to approve it. We hope he approves it soon."

With only a few weeks left before the show Cornille is a bit frustrated with the process of working through Cosby's agent. "Agents are usually slower to respond," Cornille said.

There are a lot of factors to consider. The projection, set up, number of chairs, and detailed scaffolding.

"We have a pretty good idea of what we are going to do," Cornille said. "Artists have total control of their show. I understand Cosby is very fussy about his show."

As fussy as artists can be, the audience may never even know what the problems are. The frenzy behind the scenes cannot be revealed to the paying public.

"We go through a last minute frenzy before each show," said Cornille. "It's just little things. It's not as difficult as it sounds."

Cornille seems to keep cool with a positive attitude.

A surprise comes up every time, you can't plan for them," Cornille said. "After awhile even the surprises become routine. You know something will go wrong so you plan for it."

Cornille says you just need to be organized to get the difficult jobs behind the the scenes done.

Cosby will appear at the arts center for two shows on November 9 at 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office by calling 858-3110.

STORY BY GAIL SONKIN *Arts and Entertainment Editor*
LAYOUT BY MICHAEL J. PAGE *Art Director*

Food, GLORIOUS food



BY GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The COD cafeteria offers a quick, easy and reasonable way to relieve hunger pangs, but if you're tired of the cafeteria food or just need to escape the confines of higher learning, there are alternatives.

Whatever your palate might crave, you can find it nearby. Even if funds are limited there are always s cheap eats and real food bargains around.

Within a two mile radius lies an oasis of fast food establishments. The choices are many and the options varied. It all depends on your mood and your pocket book.

Fast food row, Roosevelt Road, presents an eating haven within a stones throw. Also easily accessible is the Danada Complex at Naperville and Butterfield Roads. This huge center is challenging Roosevelt Road for the number one fast food title.

The adjacent chart offers a quick food guide at a glance. Of course there are alternatives to fill the gullet, like grocery stores, and ice cream joints, but space limited the chart to those establishments within the boarders of Roosevelt Road, Park Boulevard, Butterfield Road and Naperville Road.

Price isn't everything when it comes to eating. Before leaving the confines of COD's higher learning remember it might involve a sacrifice: your coveted parking space.

BURGERS 'N' DOGS

COD CAFETERIA		Burgers $1.40, Fries $.75, Italian Beef $1.95
ARBY'S	499 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn	Regular Roast Beef--$1.69, Curly Fries-$1.29
BURGER KING	590 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn 2020 S. Naperville Rd., Wheaton	Whopper $2.07, Med. Fries $.94
FLIPS	340 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn	Dogs with fries $2.49 Burgers with fries $2.49 B.B.Q. and Italian Beef $2.99 Sausage $2.59
MC DONALDS	445 W. Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn 2030 S. Naperville Rd., Wheaton	Hamburger-$.59, Quarter pounder-$1.70, fries-$91
RUSSELL'S	425 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn	Roast Beef with fries and burgers $3.25
SABELLAS	Danada Square West, Wheaton	Burgers $1.75, Dogs $1.70 Italian Beef $2.80, Chili $1.75
SKOLNIKS	212 Danada Square West, Wheaton	Plain bagel $.40 Small soup $1.25 Sandwiches on your choice of bagel: turkey, tuna, pizza Cheese, beef $3-$4
SUBWAY	109 Danada Square East, Wheaton	6 inch club, turkey, Italian meats, $2.89 Tuna $2.69
WENDY'S	305 E. Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn	Hamburger-$.85, Fries $.85. Super Salad Bar--$3.99

CHICKEN PLUS...

BROWNS	552 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn	2 piece chicken dinner $2.29-$3.29. Pastas $2.19-$2.99
KENTUCKY FRIED	171 Danada Square East, Wheaton	2 piece chicken dinner $3.19
RUSSELL'S	425 Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton	B.B.Q Chicken Dinner with fries $3.25

PIZZA

THE BIG BANJO	105 Park, Glen Ellyn	Medium cheese think crust $6.85, toppings $1.25
GIORDANOS	455 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn	Medium cheese thin crust $7.31 Stuffed $11.69 toppings $1.33
LITTLE CEASARS	533 E. Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn	2 medium cheese $9.49, additional toppings $1.29
ROSATI'S	1287 E. Butterfield, Glen Ellyn	Medium cheese thin crust $7.50, add. toppings $1

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

TACO BELL	Rice Lake Center, Wheaton	Soft and hard shell tacos starting at $.59. A variety of Mexican food.

ORDER UP

CACCIATORE	25 Danada Square East, Wheaton	Italian--Pastas, salads, luncheon buffet $6.9 5
CHILI'S	240 Danada Square West, Wheaton	Mexican---Fajitas Grande $8.95, salads $5.65-$6.25
DOMO 77	2040 South Naperville Rd., Wheaton	Japanese--dinner only. Chicken, sea food, beef averaging $16/ dinner
GRANDMA SALLY'S	369 Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton	Specializes in breakfast and lunch prices average $2-$6
LE PEEP	252 Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton 280 Danada Square West, Wheaton	Breakfast and lunch--specials starting at $1.99
LINDY'S & GERTIE'S	281 Rice Lake Square, Wheaton	Bowl of chili $2.35 Chili dogs $1.95, Ice Cream Sundae $2.75
SEVEN DWARFS	917 Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton	Sandwiches and fountain specialties--$2-4
Z'S	335 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn	A litule of everything. average price-$2-$7

ORIENTAL FAIRE

BEIJING	404 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn	Lunch variety averages $4.45, Dinner selections average $7.50
CAFE JASMINE	Rice Lake Square, Wheaton	Lunch Express-Egg Roll, Salad, and Entree $4.25-$4.95

MUFFINS AND MORE

DUNKIN DONUTS	15 Danada Square East, Wheaton	3 donuts $.99, 2 muffins $.99, soup and several sandwiches
VILLAGE COFFEE SHOPPE	200 Danada Square West, Wheaton	Flavored coffee 8 oz. $.75, Muffins $1.35, Cappucino $1.50

The 5th Dimension

Took audiences up and away and back in time at Arts Center Reunion concert

BY SUSAN POLAY
Features Editor

Glittering white costumes adorned the singers as they took the audience "Up, Up, and Away" fifteen years ago to memories since past.

For the first time since 1975, the 5th Dimension began a reunion tour at the Arts Center Saturday night with a near full house with close to 600 people at both the 6:00 & 9:00 shows.

The reunion tour was minus Ron Townson that evening because of minor surgery reminding everyone that none of us is exempt from real life.

The group revealed their past lives. Florence La Rue revealed her once to be an electronic assembler. Marilyn McCoo was in a poverty program.

The three male singers Billy Davis, Jr., Lamont McLemore and Townson all grew up in St. Louis, and eventually each made their way to Calif.

The five joined to form The Versatiles in Los Angeles, later to be known as The 5th Dimension.

McCoo and Davis have been married 22 years.

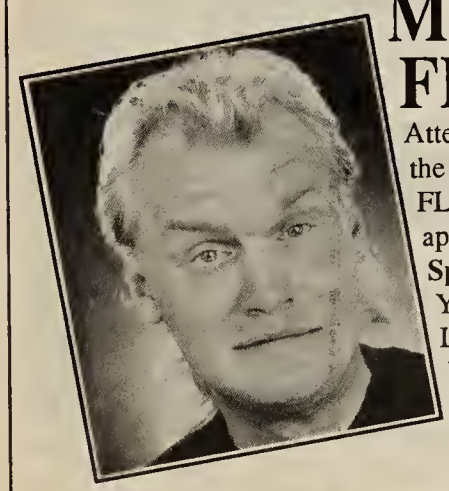
The band included a talented mix of black and white,

see Reunion, page 16

the Funny Bone!

NAPERVILLE

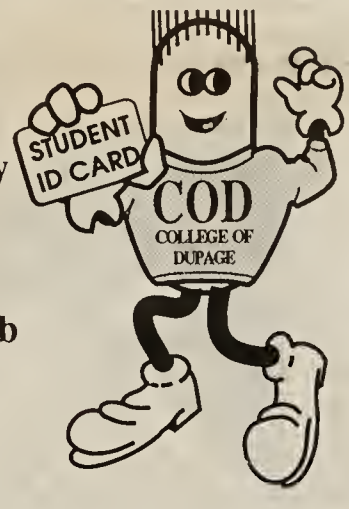
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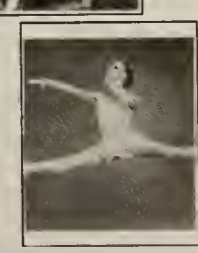
chicago repertory dance ensemble -- "chicago's best dancers on a single bill," dance magazine. **chi-town jazz dance** -- "decidedly fresh, irrepressibly eager, and undeniably entertaining," chicago reader. **ballet chicago** -- "well on it's way to establishing itself as a resident ballet company chicago can take pride in," chicago reader. **laurel masse** -- "one of the two or three best female jazz singers this side of sarah and ella," chicago sun-times. **mr. b** -- "mr. b knows the complete legacy of the blues piano. not many pianists in this style play with more conviction," downbeat. **turtle island string quartet** -- "i've never heard a better integrated product of jazz, blues, bluegrass, rock, pop and classical influences," stanford times tribune. **winter solstice** (with pianist liz story, bassist michael manring, and the modern mandolin quartet) -- "warm with honesty and integrity," glouchester county times. **david bromberg** -- "one of the finest guitar players in the blues/folk field," new york post. **the persuasions** -- "simply brilliant, applying their incredible, octave-skipping (a cappella) streetcorner harmonies to a collection of classics," washington post. *exclusive engagement....***christopher laughlin and fareed haque** -- acclaimed classical guitarist and revered jazz acoustic guitarist together for an evening of brilliance, premiering an original composition for this concert.

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Reunion, from page 15

men and women all working together and contributing to a unity of harmonizing music and complementing melody for the singers.

Miles, the percussionist, especially had a flair of excitement as he bounced with glee to the rhythm of every beat.

The variety of music performed was mostly previous hits but with additions of recent albums made.

A few months ago McCoo made a gospel album. She commented that to her delight she had a large number of songs to choose from as she began her selection.

> The show was first class and top notch...The audience stood and danced at their seats and clapped to the beat of the music...

She sang "The Me that Nobody Knows" and a song that testified that she would not retreat but continue to fight to be a "warrior for the Lord."

Davis, a very accomplished saxophonist, also played a bubbling arrangement with he band.

Even a song with a short version of rap music was introduced.

The 5th Dimension praised the audience in return for their loyalty and thanked the people for their gold and platinum albums plus a star in the Hollywood walk of fame.

The group was praised with applause and a standing ovation which prompted their return to sing two more numbers.

The audience in their 40's and 50's stood and danced at their seats and clapped to the beat of the music.

The 5th Dimension then received another standing ovation to complete their hour and a half performance.

The performance was first class and top notch except for the absence of one performer to make the show "four fifths of a dimension" as stated by Davis during the concert.

Everyone is missed. We hope and pray for a speedy recovery and a quick return for Townson to make the group once again the whole "The 5th Dimension."

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Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April19)

Financial breakthroughs will soon be forthcoming. Avoid Seeking others' approval. Friendships will flourish into a deep and lasting bond

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Walking down the street can be an adventure. You have a better idea of where you stand in important relationships. You want control, but your partner may withhold it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

More chance to unwind and smell the flowers. Be prepared for a busy business week coming up. You can work off extra energy by engaging in suitable physical activity.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Partnerships are full of surprises, liberating to both you and the other person. Libra friends can give you a new perspective on life. More pleasures to enjoy.

Leo (July 23-August 22)

It may be necessary for you to take a firm stand on a domestic issue. You have the right to your own privacy. Sudden developments in a relationship have you smiling.

Virgo (August 23-September 22)

Focus on getting the most value for your money. Pleasure spending is likely. A love affair starting today has a bright future. Making clear decisions is easier.

Libra (September 23-October 23)

You have better luck finding the right property or dream home. Financial matters can take a positive turn. You have a new business idea worth pursuing. Powers of attraction.

Scorpio (October 4-November 21)

Guard your privacy as zealously as ever. Now is the perfect time to unburden yourself with a friend. Take steps to make your personal appearance ideal.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)

Your dream of being financially independent is likely to materialize sooner than ever. Living simply helps you get away from stress. You gain more understanding about love.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19)

The sharper your mental focus during the coming week, the better your results. Recognition for your good works can come suddenly. Stay on top of family developments.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18)

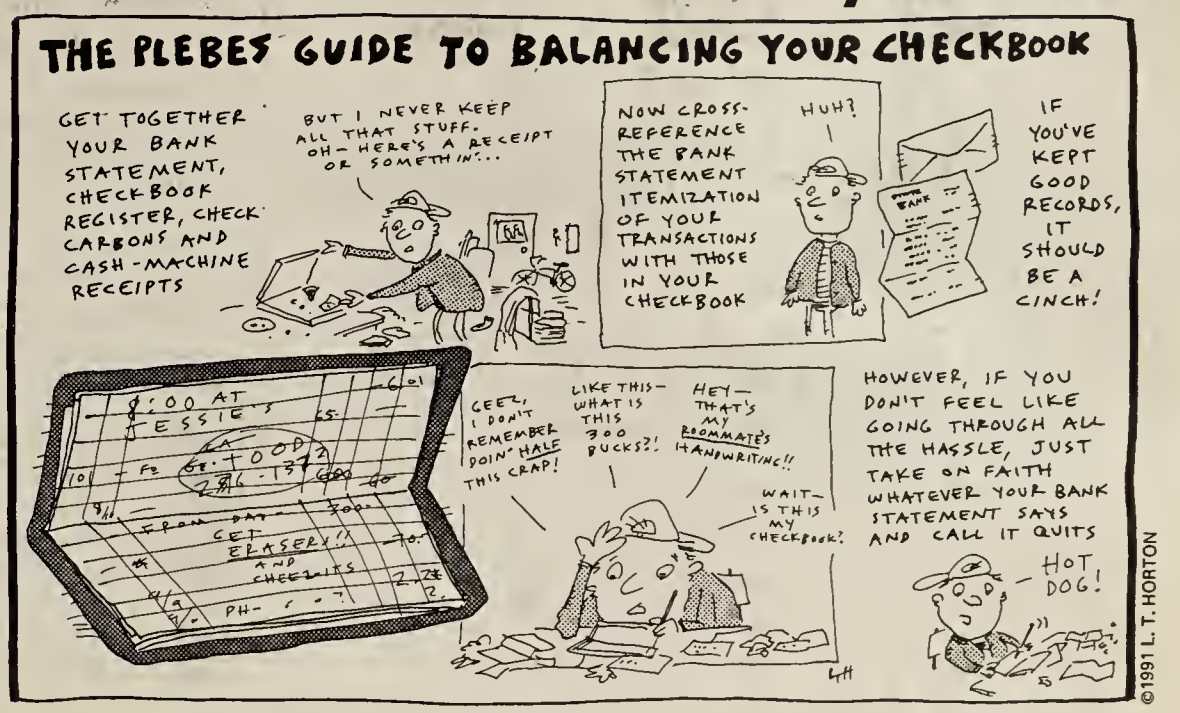
You're doing loved ones more good than you are aware of. It may be time to break away and do more on your own. If feeling rebellious, be clear what it's about.

Pisces (February 19-March 20)

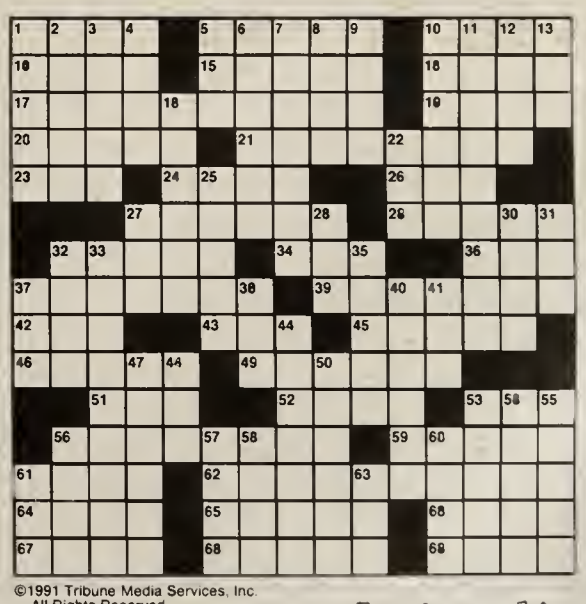
You get over a major emotional hurdle today, freeing you to move into a more harmonious life. Strengthen ties with friends--they can be a great help. Success in groups.



PLEBES **by L.T. Horton**



THE Daily Crossword by Virginia L. Yates



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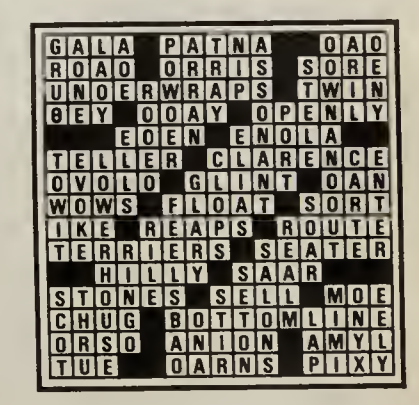
ACROSS

1 Fairy tale grant
5 Imitative
10 Concerning
14 Film dog
15 Locale
16 — En-lai
17 Moving picture?
19 Racetrack character
20 Subject of many plots
21 Underlying
23 Lady lobster
24 Cisco's okay
26 Very much in
27 Acquiescence
29 Upright
32 Harangue
34 Flit around
36 Bullpen sound?
37 Drew idly
39 Scatter
42 Finesse
43 Seaman
45 Columnist's vine?
46 Premiere
49 Proved false
51 "Chorus Line" tune
52 Domino
53 Winter mo.
56 Dodge
59 Surat export
61 Nimbus
62 Western
64 Square
65 Whirling
66 Fe
67 Simple
68 Like overgrown gardens
69 Clod

DOWN

1 View
2 Fr. river
3 Laundry woe
4 Injure
5 Blvd.
6 Look over
7 Faint idea
8 Birdfeeder treat
9 Now's partner
10 Set command
11 Violent movie
12 Comprehensive trip
13 Umpire's call
18 George of show biz fame
22 Gr. letter
25 Key
27 Lend a hand
28 Stripling
30 Forward end of a rocket
31 Bambi's mom
32 Put out
33 Hack's work
35 Pinkie e.g.
37 TV's "Major —"
38 Flounder
40 Certain painting
41 Craze
44 Ring VIP
47 Annulled
48 Kickoff prop
50 Run out
53 "— Jacques"
54 Diamond boot
55 — by (soon)
56 Except
57 "Pygmalion" playwright
58 Made tracks
60 — arms (riled)
61 Sew an edge
63 Ron of TV's "Tarzan"

Last week's puzzle solution



ADOPTION

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WANTED: person to watch 8 year old girl for 1 hour in the morning and a couple of hours after school. 5 minutes from C.O.D. Live-in accommodations possible. Must have car. Call Mark at 312-419-7090.

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Athlete of the Week
Pat Conlon

BY SAMM CWINTEN
Sports Reporterr

If someone mentions the soccer team here at CD, the first name to pop up is Pat Conlon.

Conlon, this week's athlete of the week has led the Chaps' kickers to an overall record of 13-0-2, with his excellent ball control and talent.

Conlon became involved with soccer at the young age of eight, and has risen to become one of the top players in the N4C conference.

A second year player at CD, Conlon's roots began when he decided to follow in his older brother's footsteps.

He started off playing for a junior club program in Addison and later went on to play for a traveling team where the competition is much more aggressive and the teams are competing at a much higher level.

After playing for the traveling team, Conlon played at Addison Trail High School where his team rose to the top of Illinois rankings in his final two seasons in high school.

Here at CD, Conlon plays midfielder and occasionally switches to play forward. He has averaged 16 assists and 5 goals. Academically, Conlon is undecided in his major but is leaning heavily towards criminal justice.

"Soccer never interferes with schoolwork and socializing because I enjoy the sport so much, that I've been able to set aside time for homework and hanging out with my friends," Conlon said. "It also helps when all my friends are all soccer players also."

After leaving CD, he'd like to transfer to a four year school in the midwest, but he has been looked at by St. Mary's College in Texas..

"I originally had no intention of playing beyond high school, but Coach Kelly asked me to come and try out. He liked my playing and asked me to participate," Conlon said. "So here I am. He's (Kelly) the best coach I've ever had, you have to respect what he tells you. He has had so much experience in the sport from his playing in England and for the (Chicago) Sting.".

"With all the running we do at the beginning, you're conditioning builds up over the season. As the season winds down, we start working more on plays and formations," Conlon said. "Coach

Soccer remains undefeated after Minnesota trip

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

Fatigue was not a factor for the men's soccer team this past week. The team went 1-0-1 in the Bethany tournament in Minnesota before travelling back to Glen Ellyn for a victory over McHenry County keeping their undefeated record intact.

The team tied Manicato State University 3-3 in the first game of the Bethany Tournament. The Chaps were up 3-0 in the game before allowing Manicato State to come back. Forward Mark Suda had two goals with Pat Conlon adding two assists. Mark Grassi notched the other goal.

Even with the tie, head coach Jimmy Kelly was pleased with the performance.

"Manicato State is a four year school and their ranked in the top 20 of their level," Kelly said. "Most of their guys were older and stronger. It was the best performance we had this season."

The next day the Chaps beat Bethany 3-0 as goalie Todd Bailey notched his ninth shutout of the season. Suda, Grassi, and Conlon had one goal a piece with Conlon adding two assists. Suda assisted on the other goal.

"Bethany, a junior college, is also ranked but we dominated that game," Kelly said. "We had two goals in the first half and we controlled the ball."

Kelly felt the journey to Minnesota did not effect the team's play but it was a change of pace.

"It changes the routine," he said. "It's a different kind of atmosphere. Preparing for the game was difficult. In the first game it took us 15-20 minutes to get into the game and start playing well. The second game we were fine."

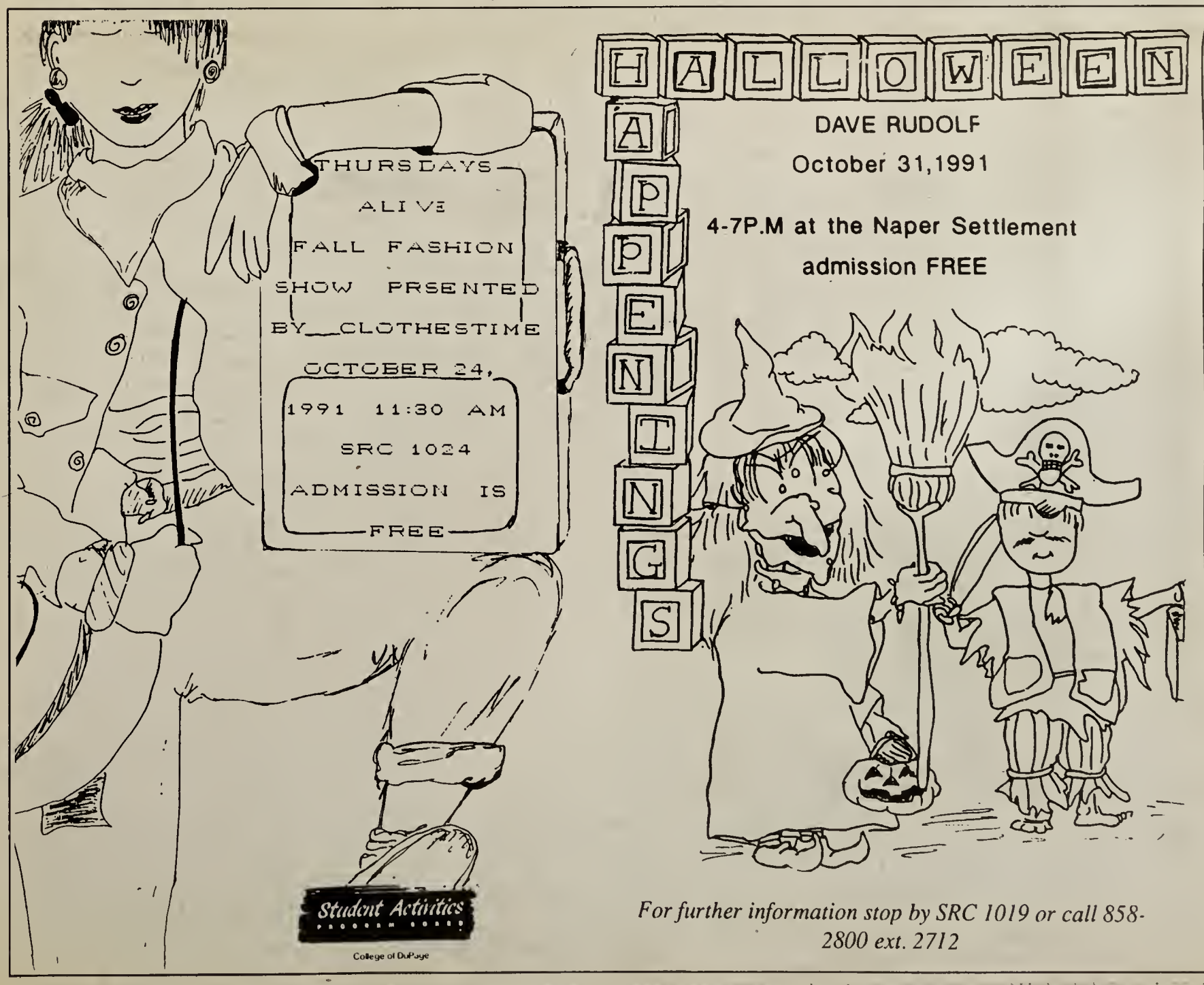
On Monday, the team beat McHenry County College 6-0 at home. Suda had the hat trick with 3 goals with Mario Mele and Efrain Davila adding one goal each.Matt Gollogly had 3 assists, Conlon added 2 assists with Suda assisting on the other goal.

Bailey earned his tenth shutout as the Chaps moved to 13-0-2. Bailey has only allowed 9 goals in 15 games.

Kelly commended Bailey but he also praised the solid Chaps defense.

"A goalie is as good as his defense," Kelly said.

Five COD players were also named to the All-Region Team this past week. They were Bailey, Suda, Conlon, Grassi, and Elias Mallinas. Suda was also named to the first team All-American.



Chaps set scoring record over Illinois Valley

BY SAMM CWINTEN
Sports Reporter

On Saturday night in Peru, CD's grid warriors continued to dominate the action on the field against another tough conference team, Illinois Valley Community College.

The Chaps (6-1) came in expecting to face a tough battle, but left Illinois Valley with a record setting 67-21 victory.

The win broke a twenty year record of 62 points in one game, against Prairie State, set back in 1971.

"We went into the game with a vengeance," said Head Coach MacDougall. "If we were worth anything as a football team, we had to rise up and play. This was the best we've played all year."

The Chaps came into the game with an overall record of 5-1 (2-1 in the N4C) looking to stay in contention with conference rival Harper, also 6-1 (3-0 in the N4C).

In the first quarter, the Chaps kept Illinois Valley from scoring by taking a 26-0 lead and later building the lead up to 40-0 at the half. At the end of the third quarter, CD held a 53-14 lead.

The 67 points CD scored on Saturday, were the most points any other team has scored on any Illinois Valley team.

Aaron Bailey continued to pile up the yards by gaining 144 yards on 18 carries for two touchdowns. Bailey scored his first touchdown on a 46-yard run early in the first period, but the point after attempt was unsuccessful when Scott Reinman's kick was wide left, making the score 6-0.

The Chaps' next touchdown came when center Keith Wagg recovered a fumble from Bailey in the end zone at 7:20 of the first quarter. The two-point conversion attempt failed giving the Chaps Chaps 12-0 lead.

That was only the beginning as CD scored another pair of TD's in the first quarter.

With only three minutes left in the first quarter, Chaps quarterback Allen Cornett delivered a nine-yard touchdown pass to tight end Tysen Manuel. Bailey delivered another 33-yard touchdown run to close out the quarter at 26-0.

CD opened up the second quarter with fullback Reggie Walls scoring on a one-yard plunge and closed the scoring when tailback Jerry Foster scored on a three-yard run with 55 seconds left in the first half.

Illinois Valley was finally able to score at the 11:48 mark of the third quarter, when Travis Hollingsworth ran the ball in from 12 yards out.

DuPage responded by scoring on a 19-yard touchdown run by Foster, and later CD linebacker Ed Calloway made ran an interception in for the touchdown.



Photo by E. Altman Terry

Quarterback Bert Brandt awaits the snap. Brandt threw for 194 yards against Illinois Valley last Saturday night.

Illinois Valley scored once again late in the third quarter on a seven yard touchdown pass form quarterback Aaron Gilbert to Matt Beard.

DuPage tailback Jessie Walker ran into the end zone from about 20 yards out to kick off the fourth quarter, but Illinois Valley came back to score their final TD midway through the fourth quarter on a 17-yard run by Sam Clay. CD scored again on Jimmie Dunlap's 15-yard trip with 52 seconds to play.

DuPage was able to pick up 550 yards in total offense, 194 yards passing, and 356 yards rushing. Illinois Valley finished up the game with 268 yards in total offense, 224 rushing and 44 yards passing. The Chaps achieved 30 first downs while IV picked up 17. CD's grid warriors visit North Park College next on Monday, October 21 at 3:30 p.m.

Come from behind victory places spikers in second

BY SAMM CWINTEN
Sports Reporter

The Lady Chaps spikers had a tough time against another conference foe, Joliet Junior College last Tuesday, falling behind 7-0 in the first game and 6-0 in the second game of the conference match.

But the ladies were able to come back(15-12, 15-10 and 15-2) from a 7-0 deficit and take the advantage from Joliet by winning the first game by a final score of 15-12.

In the second game, DuPage battled back to a 15-10 victory over Joliet's inability to capitalize on CD's mistakes.

Sherry Slomiany had 14 kills and 16 digs, and Karen Prysmiki obtained 10 kills to lead the Lady Chaps to victory.

"I think the girl's were just overpsyched. I think they were ready for tonight, but just overpsyched. I called a timeout and tried to calm them down," said Coach LuAnn Zimmick.

When the ladies tied both games, Slomiany, Prysmiki and Jennifer Ripke each had tip kills, making for a frustrated Joliet team.

"That's what we've been doing all year. The scouting report is, 'Look out They're going to tip the ball," Zimmick said. "That's fine; they can think that all they want. We've got the people to do two things: to hit away to get the middle open to start tipping, and I've also got some smart hitters that know when to put it where."

The victory put CD in second place in the North Central Community College Conference behind Harper, which has beaten both Joliet and CD in conference play earlier this year. The ladies (31-8, 4-1) were well aware of the match-up's importance.

In the second game, we did the same thing," Zimmick said. "The girls played tough in coming back and pulling that one out. Everybody contributed from the be. I think everyone finally realized to calm down. They knew how to play volleyball."

To top off the third game, Ripke successfully attempted her jump serve on the final two points of the match.

"We've been working on them a little in practice," Zimmick said. "Jen's been able to do that. Her confidence was up then, so (she can) go for it. It was a nice ending to end it on those two (serves)."



Photo by Glen Hoffmeyer

Lady Chap makes a flying spike in a recent match.

Tennis finishes fourth

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

After starting the season with a young, inexperienced team, the women's tennis team finished strong with a tie for fourth place in the Region IV Tournament held at CD this past weekend.

Head coach Dave Webster felt the team played tough throughout the tournament.

"We didn't have much experience, but the team had a good showing," Webster said. "This group of girls all showed improvement and it's good seeing the girls put that improvement into their matches."

The Lady Chaps tied for fourth in the tournament with Rock Valley earning 12 1/2 points. Illinois Valley finished first with College of Lake County and Harper finishing second and third, respectively. Thirteen teams participated in the tournament.

Michelle Neuman, who was seeded third at #1 singles, lost in the semifinal to eventual champion Lynn Prais (CLC) 6-0, 6-4. Neuman, however, won third place with a victory over Elicia Erber (McHenry) 7-6(7-5), 7-5.

"Neuman I figured had a good chance to do well," Webster said. "But there were a few surprises."

Those surprises came at fourth singles when Caryn Schimdt made to the semifinal but she then lost to Beth Kelby (Harper) 6-0, 6-1.

Lizette and Monic Fitz also made it to the semifinal at third doubles. The sister combination lost to Kim Roy and Jamie Johnson (CLC) 6-2, 6-3.

Neuman and her doubles partner, Karen Wiggins, seeded fourth, also made it to the semifinal before losing to Prais and Carin Stockwell (CLC) 6-4, 6-2.

This year's tournament was held outside for the first time in 12 years at CD's courts instead of a indoor tennis club in the area.

"We were fortunate to have 3 nice days," Webster said. "It's logical (to play outdoors) because the national tournament is played outdoors. It saves the region $2,000 in court time (at the indoor club courts) and the coaches could speak directly to the players during changeovers."

Webster praised the help of assistant coach Brett Bridel who attended Southern Illinois University.

Correction:The volleyball picture in the 10/11 issue attributed to E. Altman Terry was taken by Glen Hoffmeyer.

STUDENT SENATE ELECTION EDITION
Candidate endorsements Page 4

COLLEGE OF DU PAGE
STUDENT NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1991
VOLUME 25
ISSUE 4

COURIER

THIS WEEK

NEWS

500,000TH STUDENT enrolls at CD. Page 2.

BOARD CANDIDATES speak out. Page 3

HARVARD AND OTHERS pay visit to College Fair. Page 3.

WHAT WILL YOU BE ON Halloween? Rich? Famous? See Student Views, Page 5.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

DAVE RUDOLF'S LOOKIN' good. Page 8

MOZART'S *Cosi Fan Tutti* plays at CD. Page 9

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SPORTS

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK. Aaron Bailey. Page 15.

CHAPS SOCCER TEAM undefeated...A first in CD history. Page 16.

GRIDMEN SHUT OUT North Park 58-0. Page 16.

VOLLEYBALL SECOND IN conference N4C. Page 16.



photo by Maureen DeJohn

"You can't make an ugly person look beautiful." said C D Make-up Supervisor Instructor Kate Ellis. **Masks and more create the Halloween spirit. See related story on page 8.**

13 hopefuls aim for student senate

BY KEVIN SMITH
News Editor

With the student senate elections beginning Oct. 23, student government held a "Meet the Candidates " session at noon, Oct. 21 in SRC1024a, allowing the student body to become acquainted with those running for office.

The session was marked by a small turnout of two dozen students, that dwindled to half that size within thirty minutes. The majority of the audience was comprised of current senators.

"SGA represents students as a whole,"
-Sylvia Sung, senate chair

Ten candidates attended the session, eight of them representing two political parties and the remaining three running independently.

Seferini Aberilla, Elizabeth Kling, Sylvia Sung, Reed Stoeckley, and Steven Swan comprised the Progressive Action Party, stating goals of action, diversity, and unity.

Syed Uddin, Ajit Panakal, and Nomann Aziz represented the Liberal Party.

Gurpreet Padam also attended the session as a member of the Liberal Party, but withdrew her membership from the party on Oct. 22, stating that she wished to be elected on her own merits.



photo by E. Altman Terry

Martin R. McNeese, Sylvia Sung, Elizabeth Kling, Ajit Panakal and Syed Uddin answer audience questions at Monday's Mett the Candidates session.

Eric Porter of the Progressive Action Party, Mike Delgado of the Liberal Party, and Maht Wells, an independent, failed to appear.

Student body president Scott Andrews served as moderator, directing questions to the candidates, after which he opened the floor to questions and comments from the public.

Andrews asked each candidate why he or she was running and what they could offer the senate that the other candidates couldn't, how they planned to remain in contact with the student body, and asked them to comment on one particular issue that would work on if elected to the senate.

When asked by the public why parties were formed, Reed Stoeckley responded that they wanted to work together as a

see Senate, pg 2

CD welcomes 500,000th

BY SCOTT J. MCCLUSKY
Staff Reporter

This fall, Ana Alfaro, a native of Mexico, was honored as CD's 500,000th student, in the college's year-long 25th anniversary celebration.

Alfaro, a 23 year-old West Chicago resident, was unable to speak english when she came to the United States from Mexico in 1986.

"My father had to do a lot of the talking for me," she said. "He wanted me to get a higher education after high school. So, after visiting, I decided to come here because of the diversity."

Alfaro was honored at a board room luncheon with gifts from the college which included one year of free tuition, a one-year pass to the Physical Education Center, a catered dinner for six, courtesy of CD Dining Services, a pair of gift certificates for events sponsored by the Arts Center and the Student Activities Program Board and her own College of DuPage sweatshirt.

"I was so surprised," she said. "I was really happy and lucky. It's going to really help to continue and expand my educational goals."

During her two-year stay at CD, Alfaro plans to study either teaching or secretarial skills.

"At CD I can make up my mind, and then go on to a four-year school," she said.

She has other goals as well.

"I want to be an example to other minorities that live in my neighborhood," she said.

When asked what her husband thought of her good fortune she said, "He said I should play the lottery with all of this luck."



photo by E. Altmsan Terry

Ana Alfaro of Mexico, the 500,000th student to cross the border into the world of higher learning at CD.

Senate, from pg. 1

team with others who shared common goals.

Independent Marvin McNeese stated that he wanted to be evaluated by each voter for who he is, rather than by a party platform.

The candidates were in agreement that the two parties were not combative, and that each person, if elected, would retain their own involvement, regardless of the success of their party as a whole.

The question of continued involvement in the Illinois Student Association was answered with a committment to remain in ISA from both parties, based on ISA's importance to students and it's past record of accomplishments.

The candidates were asked by a student how they viewed the role of SGA in the college family.

McNeese said he saw SGA as a student action committee and the voice of the students to the administration.

Stoeckley stated that he wanted to get the student body involved and saw SG as a group that could take action on the part of students.

Sung said that SGA represented the students as a whole, and that their responsibility was to inform and empower students to act on issues.

Padam closed out the session by stating that SGA should help make students at CD responsible citizens.

Senate elections will be held Oct. 23-24 off-campus and Oct. 30-31 at locations across campus.

NEWS BRIEFS

Women interested in joining a women's political awareness/activism club can call Linda Nicholson at (708) 960-9782.

An organizational meeting for an all-college, fundraising variety show will be held at noon, Tuesday, Oct. 29 in SRC 2057. All proceeds go to DuPage PADS homeless program. For more information, contact Colleen Plucinski at ext. 2047 or Werner Krieglstein at ext. 2170.

Taiwan and Beijing Flu shots are available at the Health Center in IC 2001. The cost is $5.

Job search skills are covered in a five part mini-series offered by The Career Planning and Placement Center. Day and evening sessions are available. For more information call the C.P.P.C. at 858-2800 ext. 2230 or 2231.

Psi Beta is the national honor society in psychology for community colleges. The society is recognized at colleges and universities and provides references throughout one's lifetime. Anyone interested in membership can contact Susan Harris-Mitchell at ext. 2035.

Basketball tryouts for the women's varsity team will be held Oct. 28-31 at 3:30 p.m., in the PE Building Arena. For more information, contact Earl Reed at ext. 2365.

CD Open Campus will offer courses that explore careers in the paralegal field, interior design and real estate. Participants will study career opportunities, required job skills, and educational requirements.For more information on these and other career related courses, call Open Campus at 858-2800 ext. 2208.

United Way Crusade will hold a fund raising drive on Campus from Oct. 14 to Nov. 15. Cans can be found at the LRC, AC box office, PE Building, AC and OCC cafeterias and the bookstore. Donations can also be made at the Cashiers office, SRC 2049a.

Prairie Light Review, CD's humanities magazine accepts creative writing, non-fiction, artwork and photography for publication. Deadline for the Fall/ Winter 92 edition is Nov. 22. For more information, call ext. 2733 or stop the PLR office in SRC 1017B.

Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor society for community colleges, will hold its general meetings at 2 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month in IC 3077. Orientation meetings for new members will be held from 2 to 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25 in SRC 1030 and from 2 to 3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28 in SRC 1046. For more information or membership requirements, contact John Modschiedler at 858-2800 ext. 2301.

International Studies office, in cooperation with the International Students Organization, is sponsoring a cultural dialogue and put luck dinner from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25 in SRC 1046-48. For more information call ext. 3328.

Minority Transfer Program office is in the process of establishing a mentoring program to assist CD students in reaching their educational and career goals. If you are interested in interacting with faculty/staff members and would like more information about Student Achievement through Faculty Experience contact the Advising and Transfer office at ext. 2522 or stop by IC 2010.

Adult Children of Alcoholics group meets from noon to 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays in SRC 3048. For more information, contact Val Burke at ext. 2154.

CD's Math Team is looking for members. Anyone interested can call ext. 3071 or stop by IC3080c.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets for fellowship, non-denominational worship, and to hear challenging speakers in SRC 1024A at noon Wednesdays and 7:30 Thursday evenings throughout the year. For more information, call Bob Warburton at 858-2800 ext. 2570.

Sigma Delta Mu, the national honor society for hispanic studies, is sponsoring a guided bus tour of the Pilsen area murals and dinner at a Mexican restaurant on Saturday, Nov. 23. Arrangements also have been made for a special tour of the Mexican Fine Arts Museum to see its annual "Day of the Dead" exhibit. For more information, contact Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800

POLICE BEAT

Oct. 9

Rommel G. Orlanes of Naperville was issued a citation for parking his 1984 Toyota in Handicap A Lot, displaying a handicap permit card issued by Village of Lombard to Santiago Fella expiring June 30, 1994. The permit was confiscated. Orlanes posted bond and was released.

James N. Zellner of Lisle, driving a 1984 Pontiac rear ended Jill Smith of Glen Ellyn, driving a 1987 Dodge Shadow when Smith stopped due to a disabled vehicle congesting traffic. Zellner received damage to his front driver's side.

Paul G. Figueroa of Glen Ellen reported theft of his *New Economics* book from IC 3044 lounge. He had drawings in certain chapters to aid identification. The book is valued at $55.

Oct. 10

Renee R. Roberg of Hanover Park, while backing out of a parking place in lot 11, driving a 1987 Nissan Sentra, struck a parked 1988 Isuzu owned by Steve Chahine of Hinsdale. Roberg's Nissan received damage to the driver's front, and Chahine's Isuzu sustained damage to his front driver's side.

Michael W. Habay of Wheaton was issued a ticket for repeated parking his 1990 Honda in Handicap A adjacent to the IC. The state handicap permit, that was issued to Birdie Murphy in Habay's possession, was to expire June 30, 1994. Habay stated that he found the permit at Stratford Square last Jan. 1991. The permit was confiscated. Habay posted a $50 bond and was released.

Oct. 11

Cynthia Palma was stopped, driving a 1991 Chevrolet Camry on SRC Dr. and was found to have no valid registration. She was issued a citation.

Board candidates debate the issues

BY WILL HACKER
Editor In Chief

Six candidates for the CD board of trustees stated and defended their positions on issues such as growth and finance at a two hour public forum held Monday night.

The candidates all voiced their satisfaction with the way the college is run and promised to bring continued vigilance to the board.

"I don't consider myself as wearing a white hat and coming in to save the county," Candidate Robert McCray of Glen Ellyn said. "We need to be watchful as we are entering a time of financial restraint."

Candidates took several stands on the possible effects of tax cap legislation and their plans to work within the new fiscal guidelines.

Both Ronald Keener, Winfield and Elizabeth Yackley, Naperville said such questioning was premature and the tax cap may not have as restrictive an effect as predicted.

"If it is as severe as it is said to be, then we will need a lot of planning," Yackley said.

On the other side, McCray said the cap is serious and greater utilization of existing facilities must be made before new ones are added."If this wasn't a threat, we wouldn't be talking about it," McCray said. "We should make use of facility utilization reports.

Raymond Slas, Western Springs, said better uses of current funds need to be made, as well as volume purchasing and energy conservation.

"The college is already experiencing late payment of funds from the state," he said. "I understand students have low tuition, but how much can they be expected to pay. I would be open to any suggestions from students and faculty on the issue."

On the issue of quality preparation for careers and transfer to four-year schools candidates all voiced satisfaction with the college's efforts.

"Everyone I've talked to says this institution does a fine job of preparing students," said A. Carol Payette, Naperville.

When asked about the lack of child care for older, returning students, some candidates acknowledged a need while others said there is no problem with child care.



photo by Patricia Mareola

Trustee candidates at Monday's public forum. From left, standing, Raymond Slas, Carol Payette, Ronald Keener and Robert McCray. From left, sitting, Brian Sullivan and Elizabeth Yackley.

"The board should be open to providing more services that will bring people here," said Brian Sullivan, Naperville, adding if money is spent in one area, trustees must look at what it detracts from.

"If we want to serve society, we need to address this issue," Payette said. "This is a very important part of the agenda."

Internal communication was also high on the agenda, with all candidates favoring improved relations between the board and the college's various constituency groups.

In reference to communications, an audience member asked Keener about his "anti-faculty campaigning."

"That's an attitude taken on the part of the faculty chairman, who was evaluated by 38 faculty members as being rude at opening day orientation," Keener said, adding that decisions have to be made by the board, "not by individual trustees who serve special interests."

Other issues tackled were a multi-storied parking garage, which all six spoke out against; a student union, which all six favored and commitment to foreign students which candidates ranked as an important issue in COD's future.

College Fair receives great response

6,000 students speak with over 250 colleges from Harvard to Southern Illinois University

BY KEVIN SMITH
News Editor

An estimated 6,000 high school and transfer students attended the 9th Annual College Fair in the CD PE Arena, Thursday, Oct. 17, speaking with representatives from over 250 schools across the nation.

A broad cross-section of colleges and universities were represented at the fair, from the exclusive, all-female Wellesley College in Massachusetts, to the large, public campus of Southern Illinois University.

Expectations were high, with 4500 information pamphlets printed.

Shuttle busses were run from West Campus and St. James Church on Park Blvd. and 22nd St. to ease the parking situation.

Department of Public Safety reported that parking problems were heavier than usual, but this resulted only in minor parking violations.

The College Fair ran from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., with a smaller transfer program held that morning in the SRC.

"Because of the transfer day in the morning, there is a higher percentage of high school students in the evening," Admissions Assistant Rita Bobek said.

Admissions Coordinator, Sue Blasi estimated that ninety percent of the students attending the fair were high school students.

Financial Aid presentations were given twice throughout the night and a high school assistance center was set up at the PE Arena entrance to guide younger students who had different questions and concerns than CD students who came to speak to schools about transferring.

"This fair has a national reputation because of the quality of students from CD and DuPage high schools," said Fair Coordinator Mona Syms. "We have schools from California to Maine participating."

Vicki Brown, the representative from Wheaton College reported great interest from students, mostly high school, at the fair, attributing it to the fact that many students in the area know of Wheaton College because of it's location in this area.

Barbara Whalen, Elmhurst College representative said that the table had been very busy all night, also attributing the response to the close proximity of Elmhurst to CD and area high schools.

"We saw mostly high school students, but a large percentage of the students that transfer to Elmhurst come from CD," Whalen said.

Elmhurst and Wheaton are both smaller, private, more costly in-state schools.

Will Davis, a representative from Southern Illinois University, reported phenomenal success at the fair.

"The interest in SIU is always great at the CD College Fair. SIU is a very popular school with Illinois students, high school and transfer," Davis said. "We do most of our recruiting in Illinois and a large percentage of our students come from the Chicago area."

Positive response for large, public universities extends to out-of-state schools as well.

The representative from Colorado State University stated that Illinois is one of CSU's largest feeder areas, based on the name of the school alone, prompting CSU to focus particular recruitment attention in this area, gaining interest from an equal share of both high school and transfer students.

Smaller, out-of-state schools enjoyed the response from DuPage area students also.

Ronice Lauck, from Eckerd College, Florida, said fifteen percent of students attending Eckerd come from the Midwest, and only thirty-four percent c from Florida.

Eckerd is a private, liberal arts school serving 1300 students. The most popular major is marine science.

Colleges with specific programs, smaller in scope than liberal arts universities also claimed to have received a good response at the fair.

Representatives from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and Johnson and Wales University, a school specializing in business, foodservice, hospitality, and technology programs, said that although only a dozen or so students inquired about each school, this had been encouraging.

Positive reaction to the fair also extended to the highly competitive schools of the Ivy League.

Harvard representative, Jerry Mrizek was impressed with the caliber of students that he spoke with.

"I've seen mostly high school students tonight, because many community college students don't believe they can make it into a highly competitive school. That's a mistake on their part," Mrizek said.

The students at the fair were pleased with the broad range of schools represented.

Mark Podjasek, a photo technology major who has attended CD for one year came looking for a small, competitive school with a good design program. He was not disappointed by the selection of schools he found.

Jon Coyne, an English major in his second year at CD said that although the fair was very crowded, he was overwhelmed by the number and quality of schools that he was able to talk to.

Students who worked the fair were enthusiastic about the program.

"The college fair is an excellent resource and beneficial opportunity for all students and community members," said Amy Frank, a CD student who assisted in the running of the fair.

Overall, the Admissions department was pleased with the turnout.

"The representatives felt good about the response. They felt that the students, high school and transfer, were very articulate and knew the right questions to ask," Mona Syms said. "Because of the quantity and quality of students here, this college fair is one of the best."

For those who missed the fair, college and transfer information can be found in the PICS Center in the LRC and in the Advising and Transfer Center, IC 2010.

Corrections and Clarifications

Project Path is a new academic program offered to the community, acknowledging the needs of the mildly and moderately disabled College of DuPage student. It covers the entire process from entry to CD through the co-op program to placement, guiding the student through the entire two year degree program.The Courier regrets the error.

COURIER

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CORRESPONDENCE POLICY

THE COURIER ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL COMMUNICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED AND SIGNED, ALTHOUGH THE AUTHOR'S NAME WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE COURIER BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.

Courier endorses senate candidates

Eight senate seats are open for the fall election and the Courier would like to endorse the following candidates, based on their experiences and goals for CD in the upcoming year.

Seferini Aberilla of the Progressive Action Party has broad experience at CD, working for three different departments in the college. He has suggested the idea of holding a public forum for student government on WDCB to gather student input for issues concerning the student body.

Reed Stoeckley of the Progressive Action Party is concerned with having students become more involved with SG and the college as a whole. He has shown interest in talking to students on a personal level to better understand their needs and concerns.

Sylvia Sung of the Progressive Action Party has been involved with SG during the last three years and serves as current Senate Chair. Sung has an excellent grasp on the workings of SG and would bring a great degree of knowledge and experience to the senate. She understands the interactions of different constituency groups at CD and is concerned with remaining in contact with the interests of these groups.

Elizabeth Kling, also of the Progressive Action Party, would like to see students more involved with SG and wants to make a difference working with the senate. She recognizes the importance of student concerns.

Ajit Panakal of the Liberal Party believes in making changes for the better at CD. He would like to see a compulsory survey given to students to evaluate the performance of the Student Government Association and wants to post notes on classroom bulletin boards dealing with campus issues.

Gurpreet Padam, an independent, would bring experience working with the US congress to the CD senate. She would like to evaluate problems at CD and try to change them. She wants to remain in close contact with students through clubs and supports a recycling program at the college.

Marvin McNeese, also independent, said it is important for students to have their voices heard on campus. He wants to represent all types of students. He is interested in maintaining personal interaction with students. McNeese suggested the idea of a survey for students to find out their concerns and believes that the SG voice "hasn't spoken loud enough yet."

Due to lack of related experience and limited understanding of the position of senator, the Courier cannot endorse Steven Swan, Nomaan Aziz, and Syed Uddin.

The Courier also cannot endorse Eric Porter, Maht Wells, and Mike Delgado, due to the fact they failed to appear at the "Meet the Candidates" session and to express their views in a public forum.



INSIDE CD — BY WILL HACKER

Frugal spending, the end to all our woes

Several weeks ago it was reported that Athletic Director Herb Salberg had decided to make cuts in his program. While the campus-wide reaction was one of "don't do it," the fact remains that Herb did it.

It was not out of dislike for the sports, but because the athletic department ran a deficit last year. Not a strange occurrence when you consider CD is a quasi-governmental institution, and government and deficit go together like the proverbial horse and carriage.

Like most governmental bodies today, CD faces the effects of taxpayer revolt. The common man has gotten tired of big spending, special interests and runaway debts that threaten to run him over.

Unlike most in government, however, Salberg made cuts that will affect the fewest amount of students.

He saw a way to address one problem without creating another.

The college is going to have to face the reality of its situation over the next few years. The days of spending and waste are over, and the days of frugality and conservation are here.

The college has already taken one step with its plan to build a cogeneration plant. The plant promises to deliver big savings while offering power during Commonwealth Edison outages.

If the facts presented prove themselves true, the college may be faced with a win-win situation not often found in the bureaucratic world in which we live.

This, however, is only the tip of the iceberg looming just off the bow. CD is at a point where it must steer itself clear or be run over.

This is especially true during this time of unprecedented expansion.

One possible solution is to have the financial planners bring simple household economics to work with them.

Bulk buying, as any consumer knows, can reduce some of the waste, as would energy and water conservation.

Both are economically and environmentally sound.

With these tactics in use it would be far easier to make ends meet and please the taxpayers.

If further construction or pay increases force a referendum, the college would be in a better position to ask for more money. If the waste continues, however, district residents may be happy to "just say no" to CD.

The college owes at least this much to the community who has gladly made us what we are today. To ignore the needs, and demands of this community would both negligent and heinous.

We as a college can learn something from Salberg's decision. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Good job Herb, let's hope your sensibility is contagious.

Letters to the Editor

Reader fears Thomas favors a return to the Dark Ages

To the Editor,

Justice Clarence Thomas' praise for the implicit use of natural law in judical decisions gives legal standing to Catholic theological complaints about "unnatural" sex.

Using the pretext of natural law, the Catholic hierarchy opposes birth control, condoms, sex education in schools, abortion, masturbation, and homosexuality.

Their real motive is to make people suffer for having sex.

They still believe virginity is best and that all sexual intercourse, even within marriage, is somehow impure and regrettable.

Yet, the celibacy practiced by Catholic hierarchy is as unnatural as birth control.

In Asia, 2,400 years ago, the Chinese philosopher Lao-tse objected to roads, carriages, and boats unnatural. Clothes are contrary to nature, yet make man healthier than the naked savage who goes without.

Today, we support the idea of inherent human rights, but these are different from natural law.

Judeo-Christianity's basic cosmological model is essentially monarchial, only acquired, and more specifically only bestowed rights, which are revocable.

Let's not return to the Dark Ages under the rubric of natural law.

Jim Senyzyn

student views

If you could be anything for Halloween, what would you be?

By David Gabrielson and E. Altman Terry

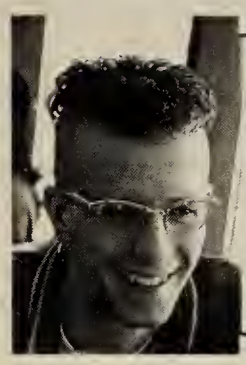
Ray Helton, 18, Lemont
"A science-fiction creature."



Dave Weigand, 19, Elmhurst
"A 110 year-old man."

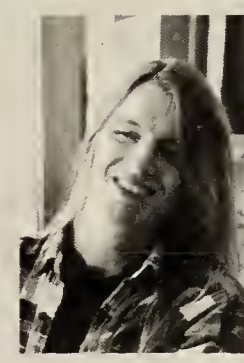


Deanne Paulikas, 19, Addison
"A harlequin mask."



Jacob Ross, 20, Warrenville
"A paid artist."

Matt Liese, 19, Woodridge
"A demon."



Chris Nyquest, 23, Woodridge
"An American Indian."



Raul Cantu, 22, West Chicago
"A Scottish bagpiper."



Joe Barta, 17, Woodridge
"Bozo the Clown."

Tim Nessel, 18, Villa Park
"Robin Hood."



LIVE IN CONCERT
BILL COSBY

NOVEMBER 9,1991
6:00pm & 9:30pm
PECRC ARENA

Tickets are $40, $19.50, $17.50

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Presented by the College of DuPage Arts Center, Paramount Arts Centre, the Physical Education Center and the Student Activities Program Board.

Student Activities
PROGRAM BOARD

FACES IN THE CROWD



Laura Jakubowski
Secretary—Communications Div.

Birthday: Sept. 7

Hometown: West Chicago

I've been at CD for: 5 years, previously 5 and one half years in registration.

I drive a: little Cavalier station wagon

The last good movie I saw was: *Dances with Wolves*

My favorite music is: country western and 50's-60's rock and roll.

My favorite books are: *All Creatures Great and Small* by James Herriot.

My favorite sports team is: the Chicago Bears.

My hobbies are: painting in watercolors, pen and ink drawing, and cartooning.

My prized possession is: my husband and children; even though I don't own them.

A fascinating person I'd like to know is: Captain Picard from the Starship Enterprise.

My most memorable experience was: hearing my husband's voice when he called from Japan after being wounded in Viet Nam. He called to say he was alive and was being shipped to a hospital stateside.

Major accomplishment and major goal I'd like to yet achieve is: to have a piece of my art work displayed in an art show and to eventually earn a living with my art.

Nobody knows I'm: a Trekkie.

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: your own attitude effects your life and those around you. If you are a positive, happy, friendly person, it will make your life better.

I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: education should be a life long adventure to discover new things about the world and yourself.

The most interesting part of my job: is listening to the reasons students give for missing classes.

The most important multiple choice question you'll answer this term.

a. b. c.



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#2 Brian J. Sullivan
#4 Robert McCray

Board of Trustees at the College of DuPage on November 5, 1991

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College of DuPage Faculty Association, IEA-NEA, Political Action Committee

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IN THE SA SENATORIAL ELECTIONS

Here are the candidates:

MARVIN R. MCNEESE JR.
MAHT WELLS

THE PROGRESSIVE ACTION PARTY

SYLVIA SUNG
REED STOECKLEY
STEVEN SWAN
SEFERINI "FERGIE" ABERILLA
ELIZABETH KLING
ERIC PORTER

THE LIBERAL PARTY

GUPREET PADAM
NOMAAN AZIZ
AJIT PANAKAL
SYED UDDIN
MIKE DELGADO

OCTOBER 30 & 31
FROM 9:00 AM UNTIL 9:00 PM

RHYMING DAVE RUDOLF SINGS FOR KIDS AT HEART



Age hath no boundaries when it comes to Halloween as young and old prepare for a fun filled experience complete with costumes and make-up. Hauntings start early this year as COD and the Naperville Park District join forces to put on a 1991 Halloween Happenings extravaganza at the Naperville Settlement on Oct. 31.

Naperville's Halloween Happening takes place on Halloween Eve from 4-7p.m. at the Naperville Settlement on Aurora Avenue. Dave Rudolf will perform center stage right *next to Fort Payne.*

For just one night the outdoor museum is transformed into a Halloween haunting for the kids.

The settlement turns into different story book scenes like Jack and the Bean Stalk, Sleeping Beauty and Goldy Locks and the Three Bears," said Naperville Park District spokes person Andrea Coates. "Our newest scene this year is Alice in Wonderland. "

"COD has four programs going out into the community," said Assistant to the Director of Student Activities, Keith Cornille. "Halloween Happenings is one of them. "We're plugging in and providing a stage with the musical entertainment of Dave Rudolf."

Rudolf animates on a variety of levels to entertain kids and their parents.

"Playing for kids is fun and demanding," Rudolf said. "I never play down to them. You need to keep kids interested and keep them involved either by being up on stage, clapping or singing. You've got to do something visually stimulating."

Rudolf sings his own original works but throws in a few old standbys to keep the kids happy. He has an unusual version of "Old McDonald" and a calypso rendition of "This Old Man."

"I really try to gear my show so parents can enjoy it too," said Rudolf. "I operate on two levels."

Rudolf describes himself as playing comedy music for kids.

Even though Rudolf enjoys performing for young audiences he still does a majority of his acts for college audiences.

"Kids are really invigorating," Rudolf said. "It's really fun. I'm a kid at heart and I'm not afraid to act like a kid or think like a kid. I try and remember what it was l"ike when I was little."

"I try and play around with the audience," Rudolf said. "Kids are the same all over they just come in different accents."

Rudolf is working on his fourth kids album with his third album, "Oh no, not Dave again" scheduled for release in December.

Tapes can be ordered directly through Dave Rudolf, 8 Brookside Drive, Park Forest, Illinois 60466.

Rudolf is the only musical entertainment at the event but there will be lots of games like pumpkin basket ball, Tinkerbell bubbles and find the pennies in the hay stack.

"It's a free safe environment for Trick or Treating," Coates said. The kids will get free bags, free prizes and candy. It is geared for kids in pre-schooler through 7 years olds."

GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

IT'S HALLOWEEN ALL YEAR ROUND AT THE BATAVIA COSTUME SHOP, ALL DRESSED UP.

HOUSING OVER 30,000 COSTUMES, THEIR UNIQUE CLOTHING HELPS TRANSFORM THE IMAGINATION IN THEATRICAL PRODUCTIONS, MURDER MYSTERY PARTIES AND OF COURSE, HALLOWEEN.

"The most popular Halloween costumes this year are Robin Hood and Maid Marian as a couple and Elvis," said store owner Julane Sullivan. "Some of the costumes are gorgeous. The Maid Marian's are beautiful brocades with beading and jewels on them. Some are more plain and wenchy looking. We have 15 of each costume."

All Dressed up is located at 150 S. Water Street in Batavia.

Most costumes rent for $35 to $50 and are typically not for sale. But designers will build costumes on special request.

"Right now I am really looking forward to getting the Chicago Bulls cheerleaders' costumes out," said costume designer Sheri Czajkowski. "You're going to see these cute little circular skirts that when they move , they'll flip up."

Sullivan's crew designed the famous man eating plant in *The Little Shop of Horrors.*

"There's foam, plastic which is the stuff we make heads out of," Sullivan said. "It's kind of like paper machete, except it turns into a bonded plastic kind of material."

Both Czajkowski and Sullivan are graduates of COD having studied theater and costume design.

The most impressive costumes are the elaborate masks. Former owner, Blake Anderson, still creates the realistic heads for the store.

"He makes them out of clay," Czajkowski said. "Then he puts this plastic that melts down over and then he forms these heads for school mascots."

People donning the mask have free mobility, seeing through meshing in the mouth and tying a cap around the chin.

"Last year someone broke into the shop and the police called wanting to have



Photo by Maureen DeJohn

All Dressed Up fashion designer Sheri Czakowski uses her C.D. background to create unique costumes.

Julane check out what was missing," Czajkowski said. "Well, Rudolf was out in the street and his nose was off and they stole Humpty Dumpty and we still haven't gotten him back."

Typically All Dressed Up supplies the costumes for five theatrical shows a week with 20 to 30 costumes per show."

All Dressed Up organizes their 30,000 plus costumes chronologically starting with the cave man or biblical era.

"Then each aisle is either another decade or group of decades, " Sullivan said. So it goes all the way to cavemen at one end of the building to the 60's. We don't do 80's and 90's because people can get that stuff themselves."

If you still are planning to make your own Halloween costume Czajkowski suggests keeping it simple.

"Opt for a witch or a pirate, something that just has a waste band and real simple lines," Czajkowski said. If you want to tackle the dinosaurs and the characters it takes quite a bit of time. I think I'd opt for Robin Hood or a pumpkin."

BY GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Sexist issues excusable with Mozart

BY GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Sexism was the rage 200 years ago. Theater audiences shunned it 100 years ago. Today sexual harrassment has senators and Supreme Court nominees scurring, but where Mozart is concerned blatent sexism is graciously overlooked.

"Time has allowed us to close our eyes to this unacceptable treatment of women," said DuPage Opera Theatre Artistic Director Harold Bauer.

The DuPage Opera Theatre will present Mozart's famous opera *Cosi Fan Tutti* at the Arts Center on Oct. 23, 25 and 26.

"*Cosi Fan Tutti* means thus all women do that," Bauer said. "Or rather, women can't be faithful, they don't know how."

It's a blatant sexist opera exposing women as incapable of fidelity and self control, a story line which today would be blasted for its exploitation of women.

"Today we look for things that make it palatable," Bauer said. We accept it because it's Mozart."

Only a great master could get away with blatant sexism and this degrading treatment of women.

"It's cruel," Bauer said. "But the 18th century loved it. The 19th century didn't. People then recognized the great music but the libretto was re-written many times."

"The 20th century being somewhat more enlightened accepts it for what it's worth. We try to understand it."

The simplistic beauty of Mozart overpowers. The exquisite melodic lines and pure harmonies seem incongruent with the words. It would be like singing *Louie Louie* to the melody of *Silent Night*.

"It's the most beautiful music in the world," Bauer said. "Mozart seems to intuit all the problems of the centuries. It almost seems that Mozart speaks for the collective consciousness of the world when he bestows the wonderful melodies to the female leads."

It's as if Mozart feels guilty about his mistreatment of women or maybe he doesn't want the audience to think to badly of him.

"He compensates the women for the rough way they are treated by giving them the most beautiful of music," Bauer said.

It's a story about two fair maidens, Fiordiligi and Dorabella (sung by Connie Dykstra and Cynthia Anderson) deceived by their fiancee Ferrando and Guglielmo (sung by Kurt Hansen and Paul Koch). It's all part of a cruel dare from the cynical Alfanso (played by Robert Smith) to trap the women into infidelity.

"The very simplicity does you in. It's like walking on egg shells, one missed step and you crush them."

Over his past 15 years as a COD professor of music, Bauer mentally has been putting together a cast for *Cosi Fan Tutti*, looking for artists who understand style, a good orchestra and a stage director that understands Mozart (Geoffry Edwards).

Bauer said its a difficult opera and he wanted the right people to work with. "It's confusing with it's spectrum of sympathy, humor and confusion. The women's roles are delightful but it's painful to see them so victimized."

The opera will be sung in English, although the original libretto was written in Italian.

"We always do our operas in English," Bauer said. "We have to get rid of this notion that opera is not to be understood. Opera is drama."

Tickets are available at the Arts Center box office or by calling 858-3110.

The Arts Center and Open Campus will offer a Cosi Fan Tutti Dinner Workshop on Oct 25 at 6:15 p.m. The pre-performance program will present an introduction to Mozart's famous opera. For information call extension 2208.

The English renditions might be one reason why the DuPage Opera Theatre has been so well received in DuPage County. But they also make quality opera easily accessible and relatively inexpensive (Tickets are $14 for *Cosi Fan Tutti*).

"Opera costs a lot of money and we depend on the box office," Bauer said. "But we loose a lot of money on each performance which we have to make up for in contributions. You don't expect to cover expenses."

Cosi Fan Tutti is part to the Arts Center's six-concert Mozart festival commemorating the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death. Unsuccessful in his day, dying a pauper, time has allowed Mozart tremendous artistic latitude, notoriety and success as evident with this opera.



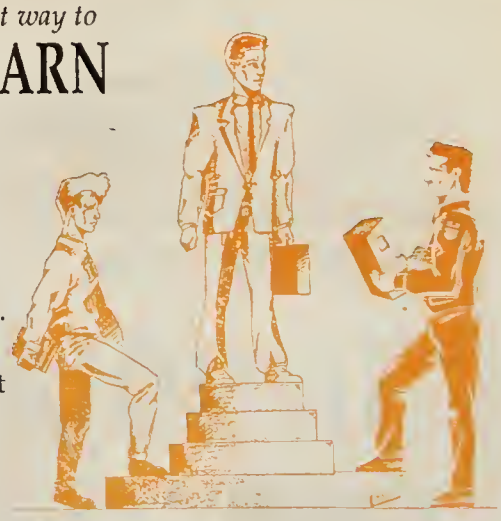
Robert Smith and Sandy Borglum in DuPage Opera Theatre Ensemble's presentation of Mozart's opera, *Cosi Fan Tutti* at the Arts Center October 23, 25 and 26.



Photo by Maureen DeJohn

Make-up artist Kate Ellis visually transforms *Cosi* cast.

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Excitement then brings enjoyment now

BY SUSAN POLAY
Features Editor

David Brown, chemistry instructor, was teaching at LaGrange-Lyons Township Junior College when employed at CD in 1968.

Brown remembers when he taught summer school that year that on July 1, those students who enrolled LaGrange-Lyons College over the weekend automatically became CD students.

"They didn't change schools but had the same teacher, same book and same room but a different college," Brown said.

Brown taught at Lyons eight years before being employed at CD.

"It was exciting to be part of a new school," Brown said. "There were a lot of uncertainties. We didn't know quite how things were going to be. I enjoyed it then, I enjoy it now."

The first year he taught and used labs at LaGrange-Lyons Township Junior College.

The second year he met his students at the Chiropractic College in Lombard in the evening when those students were not using the labs.

In those early years of CD, Brown recalls more 18 year old students, stating that now there is a rich diversity of students.

"We have more and more people retraining, and they value learning more than students coming out of high school," Brown said.

The first year the chemistry dept. at CD had three instructors. That number increased to four remaining until two years ago to six full-time faculty members.

Brown is creative with his teaching and admits to never doing or teaching the same way twice.



photo by Susan Polay

David Brown, chemistry instructor displaying a model of a sodium salt molecule, is creative while teaching and never teaches the same material the same way twice.

Brown finds this interesting for the students and for himself as well.

"If it works, I'll try it again," Brown said. "This is my style."

"It was exciting to be part of a new school. There were a lot of uncertainties. There still are. I enjoyed it then, I enjoy it now."

-David Brown

Brown has learned to have empathy for the older students' retraining and returning to school.

"I think it is nice that we live in a country where we can do that," Brown said.

Brown added that balancing family, school and work takes a lot of courage, planning and support.

"I would hope that I have become more supportive of what they are trying to do," Brown said.

Brown commented that he believes that the biggest challenge an instructor has is to get the students to challenge what they believe is true.

The student may debate that they cannot do make it. They believe it is true, but it is not true.

Brown also said that if a student says that he knows something already, he is not usually willing to change.

"They have these biases inside which stifle growth," Brown said.

"The older a person is the more comfortable they become with this garbage they think is true," Brown said.

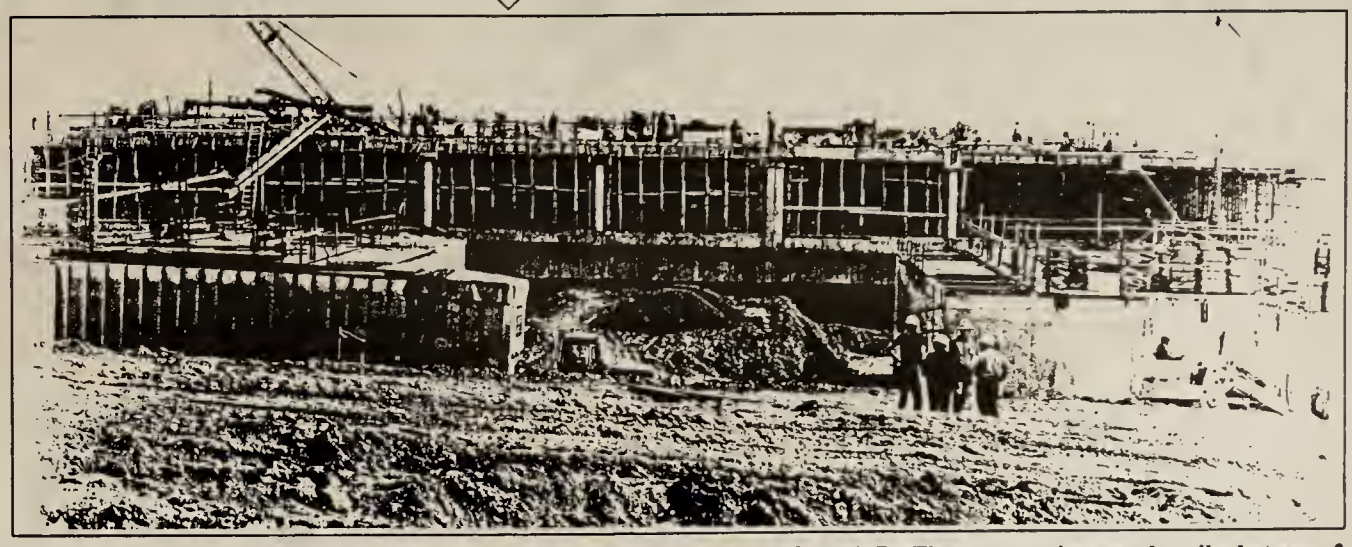
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A GLANCE BACK 1970-1971

A synopsis of events reported in *The Courier* for that academic year.



The IC takes shape in April 23, 1971. The target date for completion was Sept. 1972. The construction was described at one of the best kept "secrets behind a mound of dirt" for Phase I at the college, but not secret by design towering 700 by 205 feet for the main building.

Enrollment numbered 7,212 for Fall 1970, expecting another 1,400 students for late registration.

College board adopted the budget of $8.65 million for that year.

Lack of parking spaces forced 200-500 students to park along Butterfield Rd. Students then were told to park at Yorktown shopping center and were bussed to the campus.

Homecoming dance followed the football game on Oct. 24, with CD losing 17-0 to Rock Valley. This year's theme was "Under the Moonlight Chaparral.." The homecoming queen was Patti Murphy from Clarendon Hills.

Horse care class began Oct. 29 for "humans who wanted to gain some horse sense." The course was for eight non-credit week course for students who wanted to increase their knowledge of horses.

Student Activities sponsored a hayride on Nov. 16 that included food and a band after.

Glen Ellyn water dept. served CD with well water from five wells with the deepest at 425 ft.

Ernie LeDuc, director of Student Activities, coordinated a meeting to organize the possibility of child care for students with pre-school children.

The first drug treatment center opened in DuPage County. at DuPage Memorial Hospital in Elmhurst.

The CD greenhouse began construction with Jim Love instrumental in helping with the plans.

"Romance entered the classroom" when instructor Dr. William Murchison married student Vera Ann Turner on Dec. 24.

A "masked man" with a ski mask attacked a woman after her night class as she attempted to drive away. The assailant opened the students door and threatened her. She jumped out the other side and screamed. Two part-time instructors came to her rescue and the attacker ran off.

The two movies "Bullitt" and "Hotel" were held at the campus center with admission at $1.25.

Stoplights were installed at Lambert and Roosevelt Rds. in Nov. As of Feb. 1971 they still were not in operation. Frank E. Reno, director of highways for Glen Ellyn at the time, was quoted by *The Courier* as saying, "You're probably more concerned than I am. We have information that shows that stoplights don't prevent accidents, they only speed up the traffic flow."

CD trustees accepted a bid of $1,509,000 for construction of "M" building.

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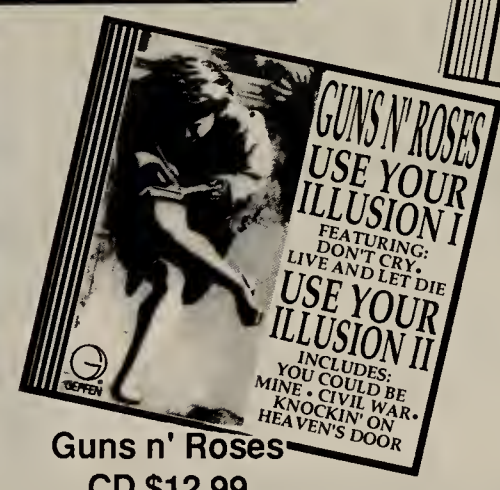
Ghoulish Friends



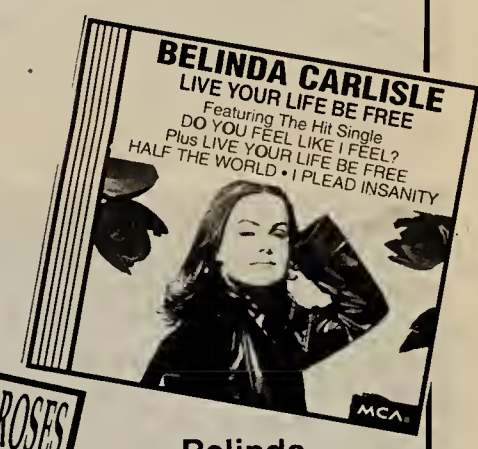
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Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19).

You may be in a hot romance with someone your friends disapprove of or don't get alongwith: use your own judgement. On Halloween evening, you'll be the one who turns in early, saving party spirit for the weekend. On Friday, a high mark on a test you thought you blew, or other well-earned honor comes your way.

Taurus (April 20-May 20).

A Roommate may introduce you to a fascinating new person, perhaps on tuesday, which is a powerful relationships day. If you attend a Halloween Event, romance may be behind the mask: use eye contact and magnetism to attract a new person, and flatter them by being a wit at the moment.

Gemini (May 21-June 21).

You are in a sporting mood, but use creative booty for betting; leave money out of it. On Wednesday, you are restless and dont feel like studying. On Thursday, you may decide to invite a few friends over. friday is actually the best day for a bash.

Cancer (June 22-July 22).

Monday is terrific; communications and writing skills are in top form, and you can even take up money matters with a roomie with great success. Tuesday is sexy. Watch for smoldering looks from a Scorpio. back to work on Wednesday, and no excuses; ethics and values are a pertinent subject for thought and discussion.

Leo (July 23-August 22).

What's favored on Monday? Psychology, studying at home, and getting extra sleep. Moon goes into Leo on Tuesday, and That's your chance to shine; invite some friends to your place. On Wednesday, special consideration for cranky old ladies is called for,. Bite your tongue.

Virgo (August 23-September 22).

On Monday, classes are lively, and you needn't bother trying to sit alone during break. Just listen on Wednesday, but the moon brightens Thursday and Friday, so make your move; you are creative, witty and attractive to those who count.

Libra (September 23-October 23).

You may feel pressure this week to buy something extravagant to wear, just because everyone else is doing it. Turn in early on Halloween, avoid the charade. A Libra moon sets you aglow this weekend. Get out and be seen!!

Scorpio (October 24-November 21).

Your social life is swinging right along, although you may be traveling in rich company; be yourself and don't compete, except for that charminf Gemini with the poise and wit who piques your interest. Someone is bound to be bailing you out of a sticky social situation on Thursday, so keep an eye out.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21).

You may be drafted into leadership by your friends, but just take it easy. You wind up in charge of planning Halloween festivities, and things are a great success, but turn in early, because Friday is heavy on the scholastic scene.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19).

In-depth research is the only way with that assignment you're working on, so be thorough. Miss no class sessions through November if you can help it; enlightening discussions take place, as well as some terrific lectures.

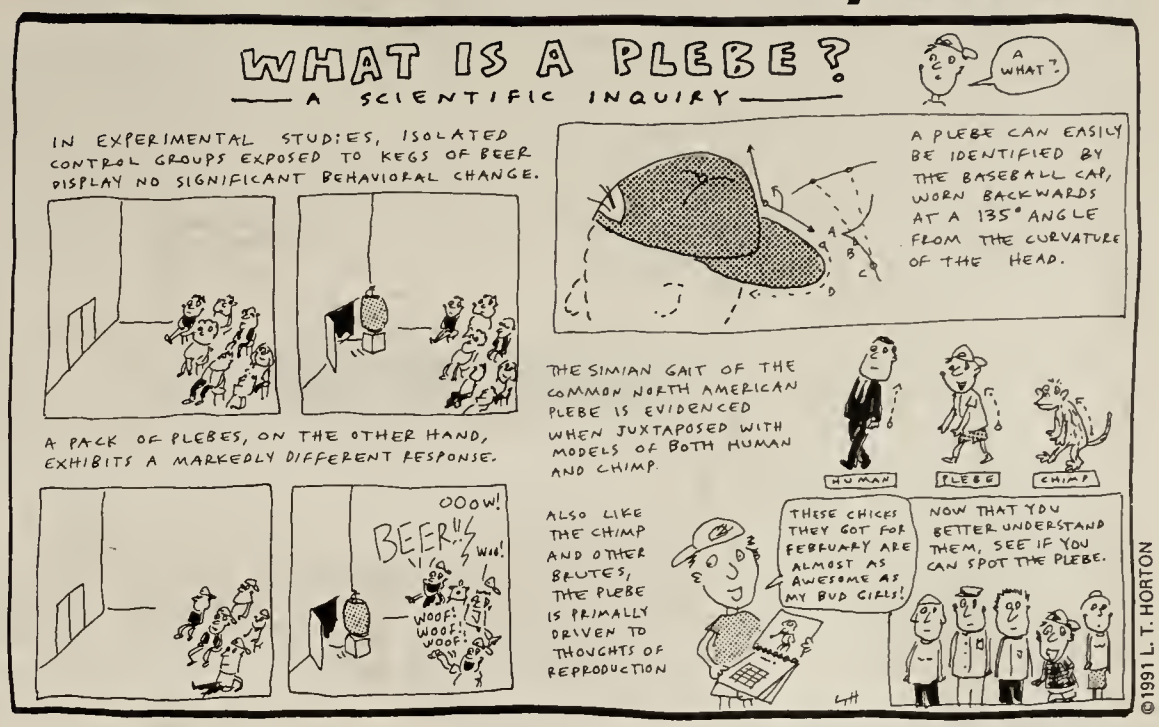
Aquarius (January 20-February 18).

Several chances to get your point across Monday, but try not to be so outspoken as to alienate people with your criticism. An unusual love match, perhaps with a Scorpio, is teaching you much.

Pisces (February 19-March 20).

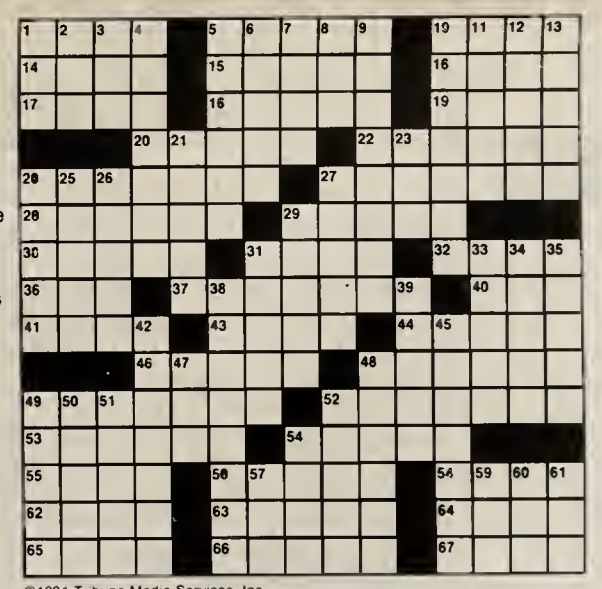
Several new wooers can be confusing. Handle this with honesty and consideration for their feelings, but remain firm about demands on your time and attention. On Tuesday and Wednesday, just stick to business.

PLEBES by L.T. Horton



REALITY²



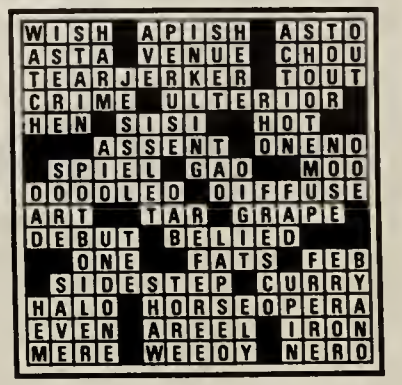


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ACROSS
1 Card player
5 Turns white
10 Heedfulness
14 Afr. lily
15 Lower in rank
16 Over
17 Outward appearance
18 — with (took the part of)
19 Nobelist in physics
20 Trod the boards
22 Type of type
24 Certain drinks
27 Rise of the opera
28 Corrective
29 Clean a car window in the winter
30 Gnaw
31 Guitar bar
32 Props
36 "Le Coq —"
37 Erasmus and Charles
40 Author Deighton
41 "The — Love"
43 Actress Foch
44 Locale of a Hersey novel
46 Overindulges
48 Ham
49 Jumped with fright
52 The last one in
53 Occult theosophy
54 Light wood
55 Sailing word
56 Linen fabric
58 Infatuated
62 Grinder
63 Stage direction
64 Eng. school
65 Old language
66 Grating
67 Cross

DOWN
1 Beldame
2 In the manner of
3 And not
4 Lowered in quality
5 Bakery goods
6 "— Irish Rose"
7 Alan or Cheryl
8 Comp. pt.
9 Treason
10 Sailing ship
11 "Thereby hangs —"
12 Bird
13 Narrative poems
21 Granted
23 Private eye
24 Formula of belief
25 Wading bird
26 Con —
27 Dark-brown ink
29 Becomes clear
31 Expressed grief
33 Put on cloud nine
34 Hackman and Kelly
35 Express disdain
38 Mammal with a long snout
39 Aegean island
42 Shamir e.g.
45 Certain socialite
47 Ocean: abbr.
48 Queen of fiction
49 Rogue
50 Actress Shire
51 Clear as —
52 Dried tuber
54 Tiny pieces
57 "— clear day..."
59 From — Z
60 Sticky stuff
61 Plus

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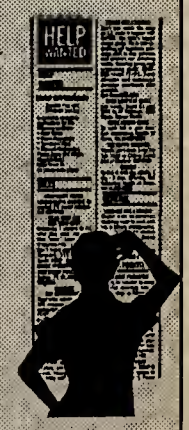
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Michigan talent displays offensive and defensive ability



photo by E. Altman Terry

Athlete of the Week
Aaron Bailey

BY SAMM CWINTEN
Sports Reporter

In football great blocking is what establishes the run. Just ask CD's star tailback and athlete of the week Aaron Bailey.

"With the great blocking I get from my fullback, linemen and downfield blockers, my job is easy," Bailey said. "All I have to do is find my hole and I'm all set."

Bailey, who comes from Ann Arbor in Michigan, became involved with football at the age of nine and has played the tailback position for all but one year of his career.

In Bailey's first organized football game, he scored three touchdowns.

"It always came easy to me, I always played on the playground with all of my brothers and friends," Bailey said. "It's something that just came natural, god gave me talent."

Prior to high school, Bailey played junior (seventh through ninth grade) high football, which was basically a preparation for high school football.

In high school, Bailey started playing on junior varsity and eventually moved up through the ranks.

His junior year, Bailey's high school, Reiner High School in Ann Arbor, went on to win the Michigan state championship.

That season, Bailey got off to a slow start but eventually ended up gaining 1000+ rushing yards, earning him MVP honors in the state championship game and he was also named an honorable mention all-state.

In his senior year, Bailey scored 24 touchdowns in nine games. He was also an all-state selection, a Mid America Dream Team selection. The Dream Team includes players such as Pepper Johnson of the New York Giants and players with a bright future in football. Bailey also made the all-Decade Team.

After high school, Bailey went to Eastern Michigan as a proposition 48 player, but didn't like the way things were going there so he decided to transfer over to CD.

"I didn't like the way things weren't happening (at Eastern Michigan) so I decided to transfer over to College of DuPage, where I knew I would get to play," Bailey said. "I also kind of wanted to get away from home but I didn't want to go too far from home. On the other hand, I could've easily gone to Grand Rapids Junior College but I just wanted to get away from home."

In the three games Bailey has played as tailback for the Chaps (since switching over from cornerback), he has gained a total of 345 rushing yards and scored seven touchdowns.

On defense, Bailey was also successful for the Chaps. Last year as cornerback, he had five interceptions and made the all-conference team.

"I wasn't that happy with playing defense, since defense wasn't really my specialty. I've been a tailback my whole career," Bailey said. "This year coach put me at free safety and I did alright. Fortunately for me, he switched me over to tailback after the Harper game."

"Before a game, I just visualize myself doing my job and making the touchdown, holding the ball right and reading my blocks from my linemen," Bailey said. "The only thing you have to do the night before a game is relax and visualize what you're going to do."

"I give credit to everyone when I run the ball; my fullback (Reggie Walls), my (all) linemen and my downfield blocker (Ken Chapman)," Bailey said.

"This week we're (the team) going up to Grand Rapids where my folks and friends up in Michigan will be," Bailey said. "I'll probably have butterflies and be a little nervous, but not scared."

In the game against North Park on Monday, Bailey as well as most of the starters sat out to allow some of the freshman players to get some experience.

In the off season, Bailey stays in running shape by participating in track, but he doesn't like to lift weights all that much.

"I know I should start lifting a lot more, because I only weigh 180 pounds," Bailey said.

After CD, Bailey would like to go play for Florida State University, but he's also being looked at by Miami.

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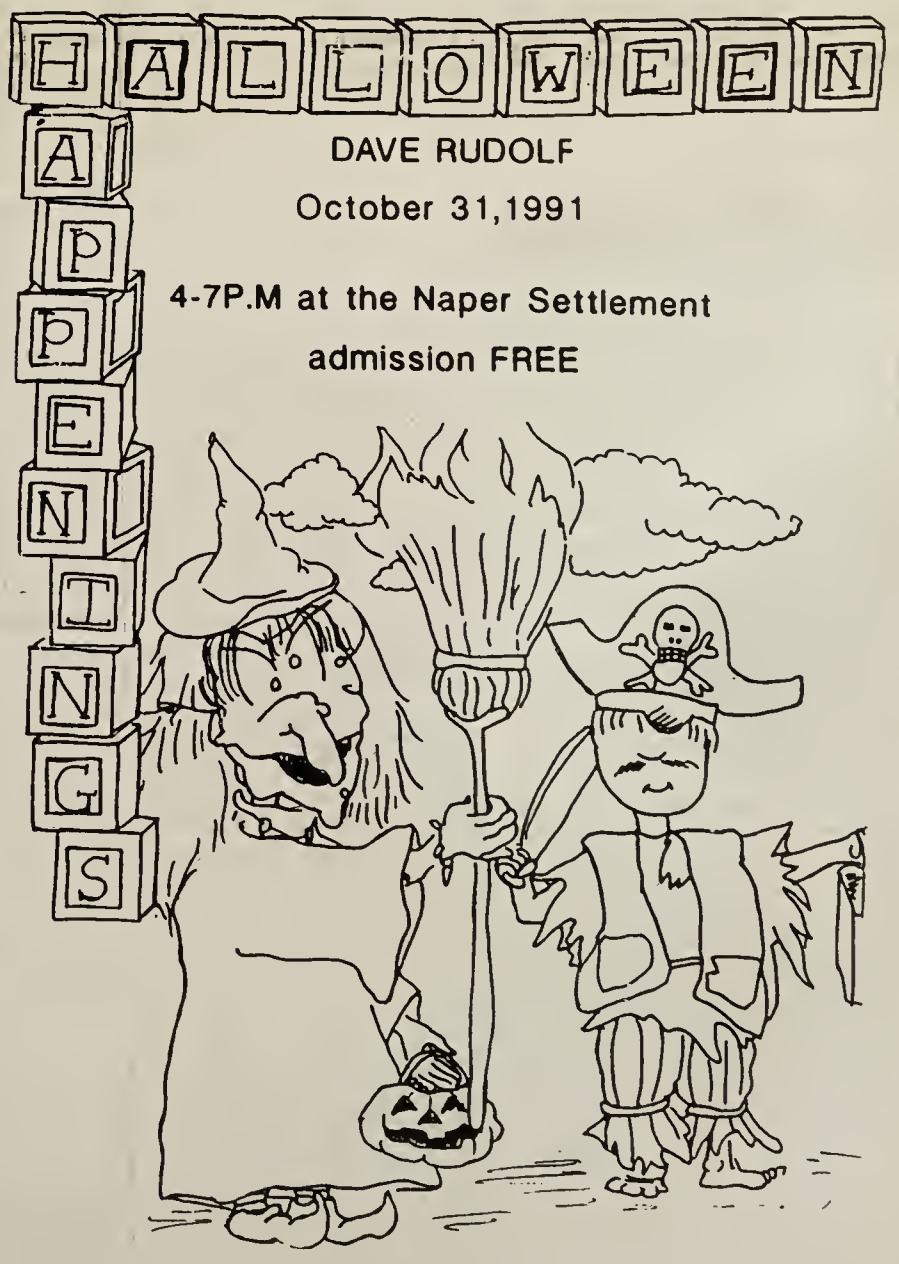
Face to Face with the
McLaughlin Group's Clift and Barnes:
Opposing Views on Today's Issues
Sunday, November 10, 1991
3 p. m.

Political analysts Eleanor Clift and Fred Barnes debate issues facing America.

Arts Center, Mainstage
College of DuPage
Tickets: $8 Regular Admission
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Group prices are available. All seats are reserved.

For more ticket information, call 858-2817 ext. 2036, or 858-2800 ext. 2450. Tickets may be purchased at the Arts Center Ticket office.



For further information stop by SRC 1019 or call 858-2800 ext. 2712

Soccer becomes first undefeated team in CD history

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

For the first time in CD athletic history, a team has gone undefeated in the regular season. The men's soccer team finished 16-0-2 this season with victories over Lincolnland and Milwaukee Tech this past week.

Now the Chaps are getting set for the regional playoffs which begin tomorrow. The #1 seeded Chaps will face McHenry at home tomorrow at 11 a. m. If the Chaps are victorious they will face the winner of the Lake County-Triton game next Saturday.

Assistant coach Mario Reda did not expect the team to go undefeated during the season.

"It was surprising," Reda said. "That (undefeated season) was not a goal or an objective. Our objective was to take each player and hopefully develop their play. They have improved and they did it because they wanted to do it."

Reda is pleased with the effort put forth during the regular season, but he feels the team must now focus on the playoffs.

"They (players) know that they are entering a new season," Reda said. "The record is fun to talk about but they know they now have to play good, solid soccer."

The Chaps beat McHenry twice this season, but they are not getting over confident.

"They (McHenry) know that they are on an even playing field with us on Saturday," Reda said.

One of the reasons for the teams' success is their solid defense.

"They try to work on being flawless," Reda said.

Reda praised center midfielder Mike Grassi whose performance was a key in the last two victories over Lincolnland, 10-0 and Milwaukee Tech, 6-0.

"He was setting the pace of the game," Reda said. "He picked up the level of play."

Although freshman goalie Todd Bailey has been relatively untested due to his solid defense, Reda feels Bailey is showing improvement.

"During the one-on-one attack drill in practice, he was not a bit hesitant to dive on the ball or put his body into the ball," Reda said. "The games can't show it because the defense plays so hard."

With five All-Region IV selections and one first team All-American player, Reda feels the Chaps have a balanced attack.

All-American First Team
Mark Suda
All-Region IV
Mark Suda (MVP), forward
Todd Bailey, goalie
Pat Conlon, midfielder
Elias Mallinas, defender
Mike Grassi, midfielder



photo by E.Altman Terry

Martin Gollogly dribbles through the defense on an offensive attack. The Chaps face McHenry tomorrow at CD at 11 a.m. in the first game of the playoffs.

Volleyball finishes second in conference tournament



photos by E.Altman Terry

Above: Carleen Young (15) and Michelle Harold (17) prepare to bump the ball in the conference tournament.

Right: Karen Prymiki spikes the ball down at teammates Sherry Slomiany (8) and Tina Turai (16) look on. Prysmiki and Jennifer Ripke were named to the All-Conference squad.

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
Sports Reporter

The Chaps Spikers continued their winning streak and finished second to Harper in the conference tournament held last Saturday with an 8-1 record.

The Chaps defeated four teams to reach the finals on Saturday. They beat the other semi-finalist, Triton (15-9, 15-9) only to be defeated by Harper (15-12, 9-15 and 4-15).

"The girls played well, but it(Harper) was a hard team," said Coach LuAnn Zimmick.

"It (the final) was one of the most exciting games in the conference," said one official of the conference.

"My girls played with a lot of heart and determination and they played with one hundred percent. That's all I can ask for, " Zimmick said.

The conference brought out impressive statistics for the Chaps. Jennifer Ripke had a total of 20 kills, 106 assists, 24 digs and 10 ace serves. Other top players were Tara Grube with 42/42 serving with 3 ace serves and 25 digs and Carrie Stowe who had 30 kills and 11 blocks.

This tournament was also good exposure for the Chaps as four players were chosen as All-Region Athletes, the most from any other schools participating. In the First Team All Conference category, Ripke and Karen Prysmiki were chosen in the six member team out of a possible seventy-five.

"We were the only team from which two players were chosen for this category," Zimmick said.

In the Second Team All Conference category, Sherry Slomiany was chosen and Tara Grube was named Honorable mention. "That says a lot for our girls and our team," Zimmick said.

"I feel good," Slomiany said on being one of the few chosen. "Four people got awards. That was great."

The Chaps finished the season at 38-10. The playoffs start this Saturday with the first game for CD on October 29 at home against the winner of Elgin-Olive Harvey.

The regionals start on November 1 at Harper. Though CD will be playing some of the same teams that they have played before, there will be new and tough competition once the regionals start.

"It is going to be tougher than it has been," Zimmick said.

"I am excited about the regionals. We have a good chance," Slomiany said. "If we play to our potential and work together as a team, we could do anything."



COLLEGE OF DU PAGE
STUDENT NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1991
VOLUME 25
ISSUE 5

COURIER

THIS WEEK

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ALUMNUS PLAYWRIGHT. CREDITS HIS SUCCESS TO FACULTY WHO CARED. PAGE 9.

DR. ERNEST LEDUC SAYS HE MISSES THE REBELLIOUS SEVENTIES IN OUR CONTINUING SERIES, A GLANCE BACK. PAGE 10-11.

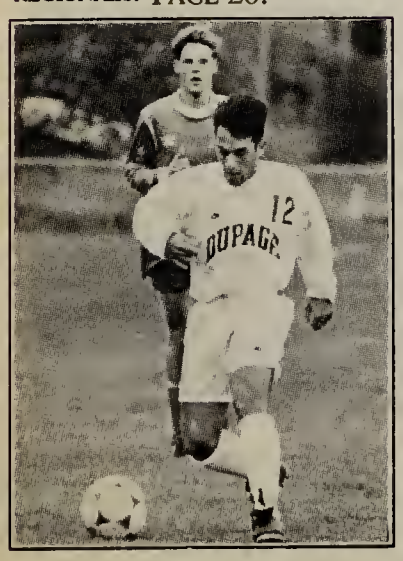
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SPORTS

KELLY'S KICKERS STILL UNDEFEATED AS THEY HEAD FOR REGIONALS. PAGE 20.



Student Senate votes:

Andrews refused as ISA director

BY KEVIN SMITH
News Editor

With ISA meeting at CD the weekend of Oct. 25, student senate voted 4 to 1 against approving Student Body President Scott Andrews as ISA Director from CD at the Oct. 24 senate meeting.

An anonymous source in student government stated that Andrews failed to give written reports on an ISA meeting in August and oral and written reports on an ISA meeting in September to the senate, as required by the SGA constitution, as well as failure to act responsibly during the weekend of Sept. 13 concerning ISA meetings.

"They conceivably threw six weeks of hard work into jeopardy,"

-Scott Andrews

The senate passed a resolution on Sept. 12 prohibiting Andrews from voting on matters concerning ISA's affiliation with United States Student Association, except to table said motions.

Senator Melissa Hansen saw two copies of the resolution on senate chair Murray Leith's desk Sept. 14, one which was signed by Andrews, and another which was vetoed.

The anonymous source claims that Andrews stated he was waiting to see if the matter came up at that weekend's ISA meeting, to decide whether he would vote on it, against the senate resolution.

Andrews took over the position of ISA Director at CD from Michael Stadjuhar, who resigned in June.

see Andrews, pg. 2



Members of student senate gather to discuss pressing issues. Left to right, Senator Goerge Dandan, Todd Zorn, executive staff, Senators Akbar Jaffer, Melissa Hansen, Sylvia Sung and President Scott Andrews.

photo by E. Altman Terry

Senate passes election amendments, changing beginning time of terms

BY KEVIN SMITH
News Editor

Student senate unanimously passed two constitutional amendments concerning election schedules and the time when new senators take office, at an emergency meeting, Monday, Oct. 28.

The amendments were proposed in writing to the senate by Cenate Chair Sylvia Sung after the rules committee finalized the wording, and posted on Oct. 11.

The SGA constitution requires that proposed amendments be posted two weeks before they are voted on.

"To adapt the constitution any more would be an abuse of power."

-Scott Andrews

The amendments changed the time when senators elected in the fall took office. Previously, they waited five weeks before assuming office after the elections.

"The five weeks was supposed to be a training time for new senators, but it just didn't happen that way," Sung said. "This way, they'll be able to acquire the experience they need sooner."

The amendments also changed the date of the spring elections, which had been held within the first five weeks of spring quarter. Now the elections must be held in the last three weeks of the quarter.

"I questioned a conflict of interests, as this would extend the terms of the current senators, who passed the amendment," President Scott Andrews said.

"I realize that the senate was very short of manpower and they tried to adapt the constitution to help the situation, but to adapt the constitution any more would conceivably be an abuse of power."

Sung stated that the reasoning behind the amendments was to shorten the time between when a senator was elected and when they took office.

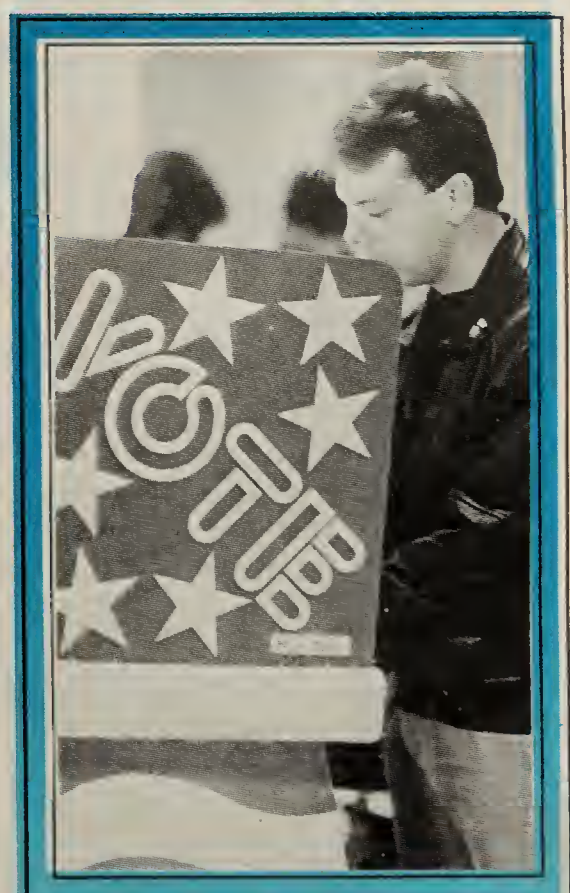


photo by Glen Hoffmeyer

A student takes time Wednesday morning to cast a vote in the student senate elections. Student body President Scott Andrews said he hopes to have voter participation up to 10% by the end of the year.

Job fair offers grim view of current recession

BY KEVIN SMITH
News Editor

Although a dark cloud of nationwide recession covered the PE Arena, more than 120 companies talked with 2300 college students looking for employment, Oct. 25 during DePaul University's job fair at CD.

Companies represented ranged from the Drug Enforcement Agency to Little Caesar's Pizza. Positions available included sales, marketing, computer programming, management, and accounting.

"The purpose of the fair is to introduce employers to students and prospective employees all over the Midwest," said Jane McGrath of DePaul University. "Most of the positions are entry level, for those just out of college with a Bachelor's degree."

Although employers were optimistic about those they talked to, everyone in attendance agreed that the job outlook across the country is extremely poor.

"The recovery of the economy will be slow, and college graduates will have to work twice as hard to secure employment," said McGrath. "Students should take advantage of every opportunity they find."

"The representatives were pleased with the applicants," McGrath said. "The number and quality has been better than in past years."

The representative from Wallace Computer Services said that she spoke with a lot of applicants, indicative of the last three job fairs she has attended, due to the poor economic conditions.

"It's tough out there. It won't get any worse, but I don't see any improvement until next year," she said. "The one single, vital thing that an applicant needs is a college degree."

Thomas Leskovec, employment manager at Jewel Food Stores, said he had seen good interest at the fair, with about 75 applicants. Jewel was looking for store manager trainees for their 213 Chicagoland stores that employ approximately 34,000 people.

"This is the mother of all job fairs," Leskovec said.

The Illinois State Police received 40 applications, with an average age of 22 and a three to one male to female ratio.

"The applicants were well prepared, and asked intelligent questions," Sgt. Delia Diamond said. "They were definitely dressed for success."

Blockbuster Videos reported an overwhelming response, with at least 100 applicants for management positions.

"We're looking for upbeat, energetic people with a customer service background and retail experience," the Blockbuster representative said.

"We have 221 stores in the Midwest and would never not hire someone if we came across a great candidate."

"The market is tough. I had no idea what the job world was like. I didn't think it would be this difficult to find a job after four years of college,"

-Joyce Urbain

Representatives from the Becker CPA Review said that they had 75 students show interest in their program.

Becker runs a review for accounting majors to help them study for the CPA exam. Approximately 2500 students in the Chicago area come to Becker every year before taking the exam.

"Talking to students, the job outlook seems pretty poor," said Karyl Friedman and Linda Szala. "You can hear the nervousness in their voices."

State Farm Insurance had four representatives from different branches at the fair.

Tim Pegues, of the Bloomington office, said that State Farm was looking for personnel for their underwriting, accounting, and claims departments.

"We're looking for students with a good accounting background, a demonstrated ability to learn, good communication skills, and mobility," Pegues said.

"Applicants stand a better chance of being hired by State Farm than some of the other companies here, because we have had sustained growth since 1922, and we have never laid off."

Jerry Crawford of the CIA was impressed by the quality of the applicants he talked to, stating that he had not seen such diverse and interesting group of people in the last five years.

The CIA was looking for overseas officers to gather intelligence, as well as economic analysts and engineers.

Crawford said that requirements included a good school record, strong communication skills, leadership ability and the flexibility to submerge oneself in a foreign culture.

He recognized that the recession and the budget crunch has hurt the job outlook in the US, but maintained that the CIA is one of the best places to find a job.

Joyce Urbain, a 23 year-old with a B.A. in marketing from Mount Mercy College said that she had received a positive response from the employers she talked to at the fair.

"The market is tough," Urbain said. "I had no idea what the job world was like, I didn't think it would be this difficult to find as job after four years of college. I gained a lot of experience from just talking to people."

Terry McCarthy, 22, of College of St. Francis in Joliet also reported a good response.

"The job outlook is bleak because of the recession, but you can find a job if you're aggressive," McCarthy said. "It's a good idea to make as big an impression as you can."

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1991-92 LECTURE SERIES

FACE TO FACE WITH THE MCLAUGHLIN GROUP'S CLIFT AND BARNES:
OPPOSING VIEWS ON TODAY'S ISSUES.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1991, 3 P.M.

Political analysts Eleanor Clift and Fred Barnes debate issues facing America.

Arts Center Mainstage
College of DuPage

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$5 C.O.D. Students

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Tickets may be purchased at Arts Center ticket office.

ISA convenes on CD campus to discuss changes

Political organization finds itself in turmoil without a leader and unsure of its future

BY KEVIN SMITH
News Editor

The Illinois Student Association met at CD Oct. 25-27 to discuss the replacement of Executive Director David Starrett, who was fired in August, as well as staff and board structure changes, and voting concerns.

"The overall premise of all the discussions focused on the idea of moving forward versus a cost factor," said CD Student Body President Scott Andrews.

Although Andrews was not approved by the student senate as ISA Director from CD the previous week, he served as interim director under the bylaws of ISA.

ISA is faced with a lawsuit from Starrett over severance pay, and the possibility of schools, including University of Illinois, dropping their ISA membership. ISA receives the majority of it's budget from larger schools such as U of I.

"For the last three months, we've been trying to stabilize the organization,"
-Scott Andrews

"The Field Director quit one month before Starrett was let go, and the Legislative Director had only been on the job for three months," Andrews said.

Andrews said that the directors discussed fixing inadequate committees, realigning responsibilities among the staff, and the role of the directors from each school.

The search committee was renamed personnel committee and the judicial review committee was renamed as the structure committee.

Office manager Paul Edwards had his title changed to Field Director.

A member of the U of I task force on determining the effectiveness of ISA was present and possible changes in ISA structure were discussed, to be voted on at the next meeting.

Andrews chairs the committee to find a new executive director and said that the committee must find an interim director in the next 30 days, who would serve until the end of the current academic term, while a permanent replacement can be found.

The search committee will also be in charge of evaluations of current staff.

"For the last three months, we've been trying to stabilize the organization," Andrews said.

Kids on Campus takes off into the world of science

MARY ATKISON
Staff Reporter

CD Kids On Campus is offering a series of non-credit science classes that promises fun for all children grades 2-6 on Saturdays.

For many youngsters, Kids On Campus science outstrips the popularity of Saturday morning cartoons. Students get to choose from a variety of classes according to their interest and there is something for everyone.

First of three stories on CD's Kids on Campus' science programs.

Some of the courses include Fish Facts for kindergarten and first graders, Fabulous Flying Machines and Kitchen Chemistry for second through fourth graders, and Marsh Safari for fourth through sixth graders.

"Kids like KOC science classes because they get authentic, hands on experience using real stuff, not demonstrations," said Patricia Caldwell of Community Education. "Our science program offers enrichment for kids who often don't get enough time to mess around with materials to see how things work. We try to encourage the kids to figure out how things work for themselves "

For example, in Fish Facts the students learn about fish inside and out and they examine different types of fish habitats.

Kindergarten and first graders test their own five senses in Five Alive and try to create illusions to trick their sight and hearing.

Fabulous Flying Machines offers future scientists the chance to learn about the principles of flight experimenting with balloons, kites and paper airplanes.

In Kitchen Chemistry, students go to the Child Development Center "kitchen laboratory" where they examine the principles that cause certain mixtures to foam, fizz or even explode using everyday kitchen ingredients.

Fourth through sixth graders in Batteries and Bulbs actually make a galvanometer and build an electric motor.

Marsh Safari takes future ecologists to the campus marshlands where they examine wetland plants and aquatic insects and even become acquainted with reptile life.

Kids also like KOC science classes because they get the chance to solve problems they encounter in their own lives. The teachers entrust problem solving to the students, encouraging critical thinking and cooperative effort. This makes for overall success and enthusiasm in the science classroom. No one grades the students.

Kids are not the only ones who like KOC science. Their teachers love it too, according to KOC Coordinator Elaine Navarre. "Many teach in traditional school settings Monday through Friday and they come in Saturdays to teach what they like best," Navarre said.

KOC science meets throughout the day from 9 a.m. to 2:50 p.m., Saturdays. Most classes except for Kitchen Chemistry and Marsh Safari meet on West Campus.

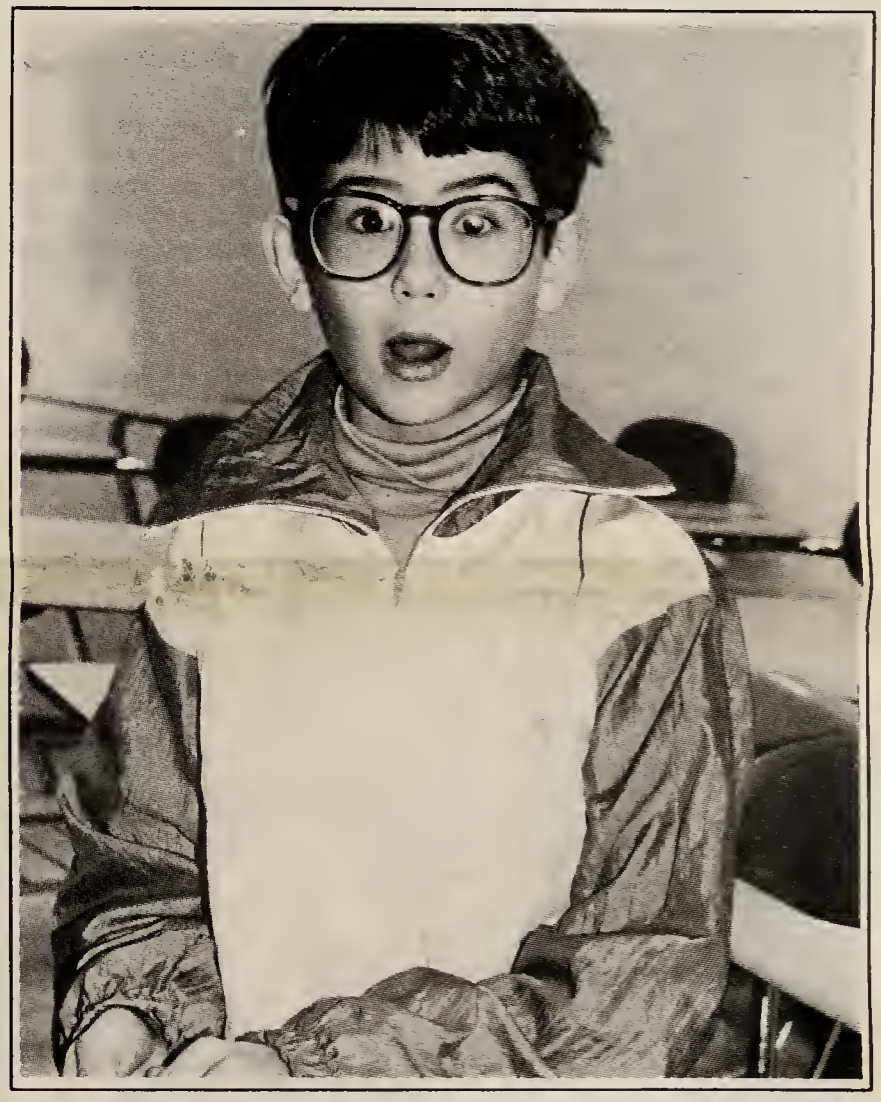


photo by Mary Atkison

This little guy was astounded by much of the technology he encountered, including the camera.

ISO encourages multicultural interaction

BY MARY ATKISON
Staff Reporter

With an international potluck on Oct. 25, the International Student Organization sponsored its first inter-cultural dialogue, focusing on the challenges of adapting to American culture at CD.

International students agreed that their emotions ranged from initial excitement to feeling scared and isolated. Almost all experienced a sense of alienation and disorientation at some point.

Paul, from Peru, said when he first came he thought he would have many friends and become involved in many activities. "The first month was really hard. I felt like E.T. My language was primitive. I was homesick and lonely," said Paul.

Paul said American values are so different from his home culture that he felt even more alienated and confused.

"In Peru we have no drinking age and drinking is a normal activity. But here I was talking to a friend and suggested we go out for a beer, like you might go out for a coke. He got very upset and said that he never drank and would not go out with me. Then I asked another friend if he wanted to stop for a beer and he got all excited about getting drunk together," Paul said.

To a certain extent feelings of frustration and discomfort are good according to Carol Wallace, a CD counselor who just completed a sabbatical study of the adjustment process in international students.

"If you feel discomfort, good. Without that discomfort you won't have the motivation to dig in and learn and succeed. The discomfort is necessary to success," said Wallace.

"How do we help people whose values conflict with ours?" asked moderator Kwadwo Ntim of Ghana.

Some suggested that we emphasize the similarities more than the conflicts.

"The expectation is place on the host culture that there will be hospitality. Americans are oblivious to this. It's vital to have orientation at the beginning of the year and an ISO. It's important to get off campus and into people's homes," said Jane, a U.S. and AFS exchange student.

"We don't have a culture of hospitality. We don't recognize the need," said Christine, a U.S. student.

Generally the international students thought Americans were hard to get to know. Several noted that Americans are time and process oriented rather than relational. Their friendships are pragmatic.

"There is a cry, a need for people to hear me. You need someone to be friends with. After all, we are social creatures," Ntim said.

"Part of the problem is that CD is a commuter campus. We need a place to go so we don't have to search...a way to coordinate our efforts to get together to extend our hospitality and open our homes," said another U.S. student.

Norm, an American back from fifteen years in the Middle East, agreed that we need to get beyond the formalities and focus on one or two people and get to know them well.

The group offered several ways to help international students adapt to our culture and shorten the adjustment period.

Jim, a U.S. student, suggested a matching list of Americans and international students who want to get to know each other.

"Adjusting to another culture means a person must move through the awkwardness to adapt and learn," Carol said.

As Ettie, an Irish student said, "It's not an ordeal. It's an adventure. It's fun, a continuous learning experience."

NEWS BRIEFS

Women's softball meeting for anyone in joining CD's intercollegiate fast pitch team will be held at 2:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 1 in Room 201 of the PE Center.

Women interested in joining a women's political awareness/activism club can call Linda Nicholson at (708) 960-9782.

Taiwan and Beijing Flu shots are available at the Health Center in IC 2001. The cost is $5.

Job search skills are covered in a five part mini-series offered by The Career Planning and Placement Center. Day and evening sessions are available. For more information call the C.P.P.C. at 858-2800 ext. 2230 or 2231.

Psi Beta is the national honor society in psychology for community colleges. The society is recognized at colleges and universities and provides references throughout one's lifetime. Anyone interested in membership can contact Susan Harris-Mitchell at ext. 2035. Psi Beta's next meeting is at 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 7 in front of the cafeteria.

Adult Children of Alcoholics group meets from noon to 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays in SRC 3048. For more information, contact Val Burke at ext. 2154.

CD Open Campus will offer courses that explore careers in the paralegal field, interior design and real estate. Participants will study career opportunities, required job skills, and educational requirements.For more information on these and other career related courses, call Open Campus at 858-2800 ext. 2208.

United Way Crusade will hold a fund raising drive on Campus from Oct. 14 to Nov. 15. Cans can be found at the LRC, AC box office, PE Building, AC and OCC cafeterias and the bookstore. Donations can also be made at the Cashiers office, SRC 2049a.

Prairie Light Review, CD's humanities magazine accepts creative writing, non-fiction, artwork and photography for publication. Deadline for the Fall/ Winter 92 edition is Nov. 22. For more information, call ext. 2733 or stop the PLR office in SRC 1017B.

Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor society for community colleges, will hold its general meetings at 2 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month in IC 3077.

A free public lecture on "Learning Self-Expression: A Comparison of Japanese and American Preschools" will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 21 in the Main Stage of the Arts Center.

International Studies office, in cooperation with the International Students Organization, is sponsoring a cultural dialogue and put luck dinner from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 25 in SRC 1046-48. For more information call ext. 3328.

CD's Math Team is looking for members. Anyone interested can call ext. 3071 or stop by IC 3080c.

Minority Transfer Program office is in the process of establishing a mentoring program to assist CD students in reaching their educational and career goals. If you are interested in interacting with faculty/staff members and would like more information about Student Achievement through Faculty Experience contact the Advising and Transfer office at ext. 2522 or stop by IC 2010.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets for fellowship, non-denominational worship, and to hear challenging speakers in SRC 1024A at noon Wednesdays and 7:30 Thursday evenings throughout the year. For more information, call Bob Warburton at 858-2800 ext. 2570.

Sigma Delta Mu, the national honor society for hispanic studies, is holding general meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month. The next meeting will be at 3 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4 in IC 3109. For more information, contact Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

A discussion/study group for the book "Dance of the Spirit: Seven Steps of Women's Spirituality" will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays, Nov. 6, 13, 27 and Dec. 4 in IC 2074. For more information, contact Sr. Karen Nykiel at ext. 2110 or 971-2698.

American Muslim Club will meet from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Thurdays, in IC 3015. For more information, contact May Sinno at ext. 2095.

International Students Organization is a college-wide organization which is open to all students. For more information, contact May Sinno at ext. 2095.

The Seaton Computing Center and K123 Microcomputer Labs will be closed Sunday and Monday, Nov. 10-11 in observance of Veteran's Day.

Committee members are needed for a new service organization. First Circle K meeting is at 7:15 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4 in SRC 1048.

Advising sessions for Anthropology, Economics, Education, Geography, Political Science, Pre-Law, Psychology and Sociology will be held from 10 a.m to 3 p.m., in SRC 1048 and from 6 to 9 p.m., in IC 3075 Thursday, Nov. 7. Faculty members will be available for assist with scheduling, transfer and graduation requirements.

East West Corporate Corridor Assoc. will hold the second annual Minority Student Career Awareness Conference at Illinois Benedictine College, Lisle, from 4 to 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 7. For more information, contact Ellen Wenzel of EWCCA at (708) 852-1435.

The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800



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#2 Brian J. Sullivan
#4 Robert McCray

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Andrews, from pg. 1

Under ISA by-laws, the student body president serves as interim director until a new director is found.

The SGA constitution required that Andrews bring his name before the senate to be approved as permanent ISA Director, which Andrews did not do for five months, until it was brought up at the last senate meeting.

Although Andrews was not approved permanent ISA Director, he was able to attend the October meetings as director because of ISA's by-laws.

Andrews had $75 approved by the senate on Oct. 24 for use at an ISA luncheon over the weekend.

"I don't think most senators realize the damage that might have been caused by not having a director from CD voting on the important issues that would come up over the weekend," Andrews said. "They conceivably threw six weeks of hard work into jeopardy."

"It is important to have a student representative from CD in ISA," Andrews said.

Senate chair Sylvia Sung said that the senate had good reason to make the decision they did and hopes that Andrews will present a new appointment for ISA Director.

POLICE BEAT

Oct. 16

Nadir Khan of Oakbrook parked his 1990 Ford Mustang in lot 6 to return after class to find his vehicle damaged on the passenger front fender which constitutes a hit and run.

Deborah E. Glatczak of West Chicago parked her 1984 Chevrolet Monte Carlo in lot 1 to return after class to find her car missing.

Oct. 21

Timothy L. Rees of Downers Grove, driving a 1989 Ford Mustang, struck Suzannah L. Bemos of Bloomingdale in lot 5, driving 1986 Ford Mustang, while Bemos was backing out of a parking stall. Bemos's vehicle sustained damage to the hatch, rear bumper and rear driver's quarter panel.

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Bensenville, West Chicago, & Lombard - CHILD CARE WORKERS
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Addison - RECREATION AIDS
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Addison - HABILITATION TECHNICIANS
FT/PT, all shifts.
Contact: Sally Steiner (708) 543-2440, ext. 224.

Addison - HOME MANAGERS
AA degree in Human Services field & 1 yr. experience working with Developmentally Disabled population.
Contact: Ruth Mudge (708) 543-2440, ext. 206.

Addison, LPN'S
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Contact: Kathy Ganske (708) 543-2440, ext. 338.

Burr Ridge - PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Part-time, 6 hours a week in the Early Intervention Program.
Contact: Sue Iacovelli (708) 325-3857.

COURIER

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FEATURES EDITOR ..... SUSAN POLAY
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CORRESPONDENCE POLICY

THE COURIER ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL COMMUNICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED AND SIGNED, ALTHOUGH THE AUTHOR'S NAME WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, UBEL AND LENGTH.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE COURIER BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.

Elect Sullivan, Payette and McCray to board of trustees

In Tuesday's nonpartisan election the Courier endorses Robert McCray, Carol Payette and Brian Sullivan for seats on the College of DuPage Board of Trustees.

It is felt these candidates can offer the most in the way of background and skill to the board.

Candidate McCray has extensive managerial experiences and has worked on the planning, organizing, and running of the Glen Ellyn Clinic. The many parallels between the clinic and the college should make his experiences consistent to CD's needs.

McCray has been a long-time District 502 resident, and as a part-time CD student he can understand the needs of the college's non-traditional students. We urge a vote for Robert McCray.

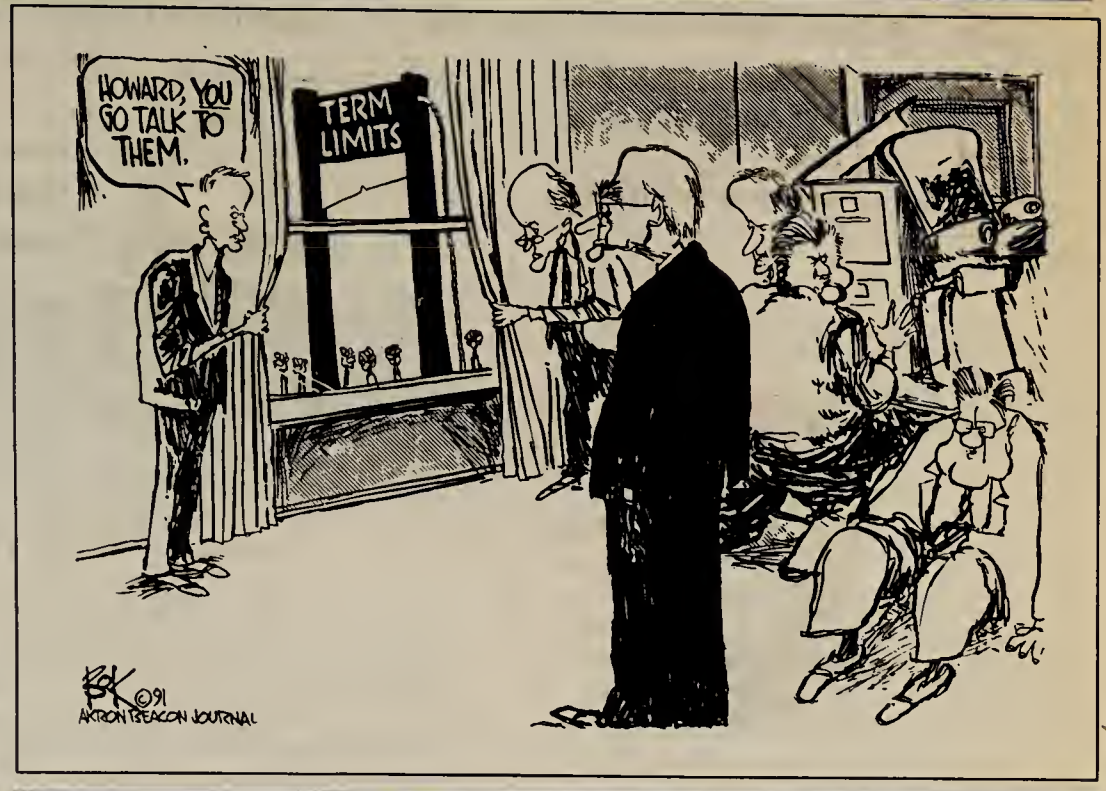
Carol Payette has spent several years in her position as the Oak Brook branch manager for Caldwell Banker. This experience gives her an understanding of the world of finance beyond most in the education field.

Her skills at managing and planning will make a welcome addition to the board room. Her experience on the Naperville Board of Education are relevant to the job she would undertake for the college. Payette will make a good trustee.

Brian Sullivan, while having no previous elected experience, has shown an attitude not found in the board room in recent years. He has spoke out in favor in student self-determination and students rights. It is felt his fresh attitude and open mindedness will help rejuvenate the board.

While, not an experienced politician, Sullivan does have knowledge of the workings of government and bureaucracy. His work as director of Lockport Township Park District, as well as his similar experience in Carol Stream, enable him to carry out the functions and duties of a trustee. We urge a vote for Brian Sullivan and fresh perspective he can bring.

These three candidates have the qualities most needed by the students. A concern for the continued academic excellence of the college, an ability to deal with the large scale growth which will surely tax the resources of the college and a concern for the students' desire for self-determination.



INSIDE CD — BY WILL HACKER

Are students forgotten in board election?

Four days and the drums fall silent along the banks of Old DuPage.

That's how many here on campus feel about this latest board of trustees campaign.

Throughout the campaign, there has been an overindulgence in both words of wisdom and war. Some good ideas and some hardline rhetoric.

While all the mouths were flying, not much was said about issues that are on the students' minds. After all, students are what this is all about.

Most of what was said about students concerned the typical press release material about new buildings and continued academic excellence. What about other genuine student concerns?

Issues of campus life in the nineties include substance abuse counseling or a student drug center (which we had until it closed in June 1989). Other issues are the distribution of condoms and education about AIDS (or don't they have sex in DuPage County). How about making transfer easier, or increasing security on campus. A real tutoring center is another student need.

These issues, as well as an expanded LRC and Seaton Center hours, need addressing in the near future. I hope our new board is ready for them.

College life, after all, is about more than tax levies and negotiations. College life is about students.

Life, as the new trustees will discover, is cutting the hockey team, which should have been kept in favor of that $42,000 screen on top on the Seaton Center. Life is making the college's wetlands and prairie a nature sanctuary, no matter how many cars and people the board and/or administration wants to pack in this place. Life is sometimes listening instead of talking, which can be difficult when your fist is pounding on the table.

When all is said and done, and the voters gone away, let's hope this election won't be the standard fare, with forgotten promises and a lost constituency. Let's hope these candidates we're all so sure of can actually do the job.

When the new board sits, we can only guess if it will really listen to students, instead of ignoring student referenda. We will have to wait to find out if anything will done for programs, such as cutting the fat and saving the teams. And we can only hope the board will really do something for society and the world, like dedicating a wetland instead of another building.

These are some of the real issues, and students are the real constituency group. The real election question is: when the vote war is over who will fight for students?

Letters to the Editor

Keener explains why he should be elected

To the Editor,

I would like to share with College of DuPage students reasons why I should be elected to the board of trustees.

I have a strong, articulate voice for a well budgeted, well administrated college, free from the taint of politics and problems that other colleges in Chicagoland have endured.

I have supported the full $10 million expansion of the Student Resource Center while other trustees have sought to scale it down.

I have worked at the state trustee level for programs and legislation that have benefitted the college and its students.

I have given six years of service to the college, have a strong business background that lends itself to serving the college, have been an employee of a community college and know the issues of governance and good boardsmanship.

I have been a courageous voice, and vote at times when it would be in my best re-election interests to vote the other way. Voting on principle is also voting for the students.

This election is about communication between the board and the college's constituency groups, and about control of the college and how it is best governed. Will the college be governed by a nonpartisan, public spirited board of trustees, or by the special pleadings of interest groups-supported by "several thousand dollars" (per Ken Harris) of political action committee money.

Ahead are negotiations for faculty salary increases, and the selection of a new president when Dr. McAninch retires.With four board votes, control of the college will swing to the other way. That's not good for CD or the students.

Do vote, whoever you vote for. And I ask for your support--the fifth name on Nov. 5. Thanks.

Sincerely,
Ronald E. Keener.

student views

Do you plan to vote in the student senate election, and for who?

By David Gabrielson and E. Altman Terry (Asked before polls opened on Wednesday.)

Jeff Anderson, 21, Lisle.
"I don't know anything about it."



Tracy Minnel, 18, Lombard
"I don't even know who's up. There's no advertising."



Julie Weichenhain, 19, Lombard
"I probably should since it's my third year here."

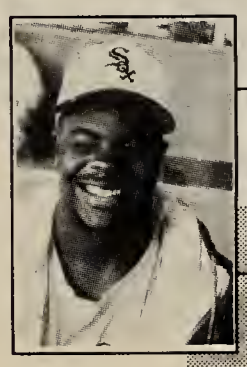


Emily Tam, 18, Bolingbrook
"I won't vote because I don't know who's running."

Joyce Shreffler, 21, Wood Dale
"Yes, I ought to, but I'm not sure for who."



Judy Richardson, 19, Lombard
"No, I don't know anything about who's up for election."



Eddie West, 20, Lisle
"No, I don't know anybody."



Bill Swanson, 20, Naperville
"No, because the politics in this school won't affect me in any way, shape or form."

Erich Wallace, 24, Woodridge
"I don't see any point in it."

Letters to the Editor

Former student says spare the Chaparral

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter to the editor concerning changing the mascot from the Chaparral.

Nonsense! We ran around also in 1974-1976 when I was a student and I am doing it now going to the computer lab a few times a week.

Keep our mascot!

Sincerely,
Nancy M. Rudzinski
Class of 1976

Smokers have adequate space

To the Editor,

After reading Kevin Smith's article on the rights of smokers I find that a response from a non-smoker is necessary.

I feel the need to remind Kevin, and others, that while smoking may have been a decision that you have made for your lives, non-smoking is a decision I've made for mine. Your smoke directly affects me and I feel that it is my right to not smoke your smoke as well as mine. I made the decision several years ago to quit smoking and try to live as healthy a life as possible. This is not possible when I am in the presence of smokers.

Normally, it is my choice to avoid those situations. One's activities are certainly his or her own choice, right and responsibility. But in the case of smoking, you are infringing upon my rights and air space.

I am delighted the college has designated smoking areas. It gives smokers an area to use for this purpose and limits my exposure to it. It's the best of both worlds and I applaud the college for its stand on this issue.

Mary Buckley
Coordinator
Audiovisual Services

Angry and scared

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to the articles in the Couriers that quoted Mr. Keener, who is the incumbent running for the CD board.

If a teacher in the classroom were to leave out relevant information to twist the truth for his own benefit, as apparently Mr. Keener did, he would be considered a disgrace to his profession. Mr. Keener also made public information from a confidential faculty form.

This may not be illegal, but it is certainly morally questionable. I, for one, will no longer fill out "confidential" surveys.

I will also do my best to limit the vote for a man of doubtful veracity.

A member of the faculty who remains nameless for fear of retribution.

When Smith talks people listen

To the Editor,

Although I understand Kevin Smith's viewpoint on "smoker's rights," I certainly do not agree with him.

I have been a part-time student at CD for quite awhile. I recall the days not so long ago when smoking was permitted everyplace at CD, except in classrooms. It was extremely uncomfortable to walk through the hallways or sit in the lunchroom. It was impossible to sit in a study lounge.

Yes, adults who choose to smoke, and thus harm their own health, certainly have the right to do so, but they do not have the right to pollute the air for those of us who do not not smoke and who wish to avoid the hazardous effects of second hand smoke.

Many business establishments, both public and private, completely ban smoking in the workplace and inside the building. As with the general public, smokers are a definite minority at CD. As it is, CD is being very generous to permit smoking indoors at all. It would certainly behoove the smokers at CD to observe our policy of smoking only in designated areas and be glad they still have some indoor areas.

By the way, I believe there are more indoor smoking areas in the various buildings of CD than Mr. Smith indicates in his article. I understand that a phone call or visit to the office of Mr. Ken Kolbet will allow one to obtain a list of the smoking areas at CD.

Yours truly,
Ms. D. Williams, Wheaton

Ms. Williams,

I certainly do not support an anarchic smoking policy that would allow one to smoke wherever they please. I would simply like to see the smoking areas expanded slightly from their dwindling size, or at least to be assured that no more reductions will be made.

I am glad that CD does have indoor smoking areas, and I think it is the right of those who smoke at CD, no matter how much of a minority they are, to have such areas.

I don't think talking to Mr. Kolbet would further enlighten me on the number of smoking areas. The memo and floor plan that I referred to in my article came directly from him.

I also think that it is extremely naive to say that smokers do not have the right to pollute the air. Your air is being polluted every day by industry, the car you drive, and the products you use. If you can prove yourself to be guiltless of contaminating our environment, then I will be first in line to quit smoking.

Kevin Smith
News Editor

FACES IN THE CROWD



Scot Witt
Radio News & Public Affairs Coordinator

Birthday: Aug. 29, 1955

My hometown is: Chicago

I've been at CD for: two years.

I drive a: 1982 Toyota Corolla & 1987 Mitsubishi (depending on which one works.)

The last good movie I saw was: *Robin Hood* (the new version).

My favorite music is: folk and oldies rock.

My favorite books are: too many to list.

My favorite sports team is: none. I hate sports..

My hobbies are: amateur radio, reading and computers.

My prized possession is: the Bachelor of Journalism degree I finished while working full-time with a family.

A fascinating person I'd like to meet is: Edward R. Morrow or Abraham Lincoln.

My most memorable experience was: the birth of my three children.

Major accomplishment and major goal I'd like to yet achieve is: finishing my Bachelor's in 1988. I'd also like to earn a Master's degree or private pilot's licnese.

The worst advice I was ever given was: stay out of broadcasting.

Nobody knows I'm: a master pizza chef.

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: don't assume anything!

I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: education is a lifelong process.



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Alumnus playwright tapes TV special

BY SUSAN POLAY
Features Editor

Jeffrey W. Mangrum alumnus came to CD from Arkansas after receiving a call from Frank Tourangeau, forensics coach and speech instructor.

When Mangrum went to Fenton High School in Bensenville, Tourangeau was his theatre teacher junior year.

Mangrum confessed at being a "problem child" that year and "freaked out."

He was asked by his family to return to Arkansas to live with his father.

"So I went. I got a job cleaning the broiler at Burger King," Mangrum said. "I was drinking big time—using big timc."

In the meantime, Tourangeau got his Masters at ISU, came back to the Chicago area and took a job at CD.

Because of his concern about Mangrum, Tourangeau called him in Arkansas and suggested that he come back home to try for his GED.

After receiving his GED, Tourangeau got Mangrum involved in the forensics team at CD and then met Jim Collie and Jodie Briggs who ran the program with Tourangeau.

"I was blown away that someone cared about me to call and expressed that they felt I was talented, and that I had some future other than what I was experiencing at that time," Mangrum said.

Mangrum went on and took a couple of gold medals while he was competing at the nationals. He also received a scholarship to Bradley University in Peoria and Illinois State to study more theatre.

"I trace it back to Frank's telephone call," Mangrum said. "Jodie is the same way. She has a lot of care and concern."

Mangrum said that Briggs, Tourangeau and Collie are masters at putting students at ease and making them feel comfortable while presenting material. They are always very supportive.

"I'm finding that it's very important for colleges to support their alumni, especially if it's in the arts," Mangrum said.

He added that there are a lot of things that colleges can do for students as far as being supportive.

Mangrum thinks it is only fair, because if he does make it as a playwright or an actor, the college will use that publicity to recruit more people to come to CD because they have done that in the past with John and Jim Belushis' reputation.

"It's kind of reciprocal in that regard," Mangrum said.

"It is good to know that even though I might not have been the best kind of human being I could have been when I was there (CD)—I was still using big time then. They are still supportive."

Mangrum said that he is proud of the work he is doing now and that he went to CD.

"I think they have an excellent program. A lot of very talented people came out of that program," Mangrum said.

Mangrum makes his living by playwriting. He started his own company called SST (Sane and Sober Theatre) Communications five years ago and has worked at nothing else since.

"It is a reader's theatre piece that I wrote that deals with substance abuse and chemical dependency," Mangrum said.

Mangrum stated he himself is recovering and has been for a while.

Over the past five years SST Communications has been taking live theatre and presenting it to corporations.

"It's not like your run of the mill corporate theatre, "Mangrum stressed. "It is true theatre, readers' theatre."

SST exposes a lot of people to theatre that have never been to theatre.

"Over the past four and a half to five years we have performed 2,000 shows across the country," he said.

Mangrum travels, tours and does most of the shows himself with his group.These plays deal mostly with chemical dependence and substance abuse.

They also bring these plays to high schools, junior high and grade schools, especially in the western suburbs.

He is also writing pieces that deal with supervisor training on how to identify and document declining job performance, and how to intervene early on someone who is addicted.



photo by Susan Polay

Jodie Briggs, instructor and actress, (left) with Jeffrey W. Mangrum (right) on set for "In the Wake of the Welded."

Mangrum has written material on mental health issues, Alzheimer's disease and is currently working on another performance about sexual harassment in the work place.

He has learned how to convey it so it isn't like teaching or preaching.

"It is just a matter of fact," Mangrum said. "We let people come draw their own conclusions rather than try to draw them for them."

He has taped a special with ABC WLS-TV that will be aired in January hosted by Linda Ellerby.

Mangrum retains the rights to be able to market this material across the country.

The actors are presenters of information like news casters, and they give factual information.



Jeffrey W. Mangrum, playwright, expresses his success to his instructors at CD who offered support, care and concern that spurred him on to believe that he had talent and that he could be successful.

"It is very interesting to watch," Mangrum said. "It is very strong and works very similar to how old radio theatre used to work."

Mangrum considers staying sober away from alcohol and drugs a major accomplishment in his life.

Taping the ABC special was also a major feat.

It was taped on the old Oprah Winfrey stage. Working with the producers and director of programing getting to know the people and the business has opened doors for Mangrum.

Producing his two plays "Fighter of a Fitful Dream" last year and "In the Wake of the Welded" this year, he considers another major accomplishment.

"I was always one to start something and then kind of let it go," Mangrum said.

Both the budgets were about $40,000 when most non-equity theatre budgets are usually $5,000-$15,000.

Mangrum said that it's been a wonderful process to watch as far as writing the piece and getting the actors and the director. Then rehearsing it, then rewriting. Rehearsing it and rewriting it again. The whole process finally comes together—a major accomplishment.

Mangrum has ideas for four or five other plays that he wants to write.

"I stay busy and keep working toward these accomplishments and goals that I have," Mangrum said.

He continued to say that he would eventually like to have a theatre out in the suburbs as well as in the city. He would like to write and work shop the plays in the western suburbs. He would like to show them there and then move them to the city.

"I think the western suburbs have grown to the point now where they crave the theatre and culture," Mangrum said.

Mangrum pointed out that none of these theatres have resident playwrights, people are flocking to them because there are so few.

"To be able to set up a theatre out there and work my craft would be a good thing for the suburbs and myself," Mangrum said.

"It would also be a safety haven to go out there first, get it up on its feet before bringing the play down here and then letting the critics have their knives ready."

Mangrum said that the critics have been wonderful with this show "In the Wake of the Welded" now showing at the Theatre Bldg, 1225 W. Belmont Ave., Chicago until Nov. 10.

If CD students show identification as a student of CD, the admission fee is $5.00 from the usual $17.50.

"Anything is possible and that is no lie," Mangrum said.

He continued to say that for someone with his background by all rights should be dead or worse.

The faculty instilled in him a pride about himself and his capabilities and gave him courage when he needed it to be able to say,"I can do this."

"The students need to know that they can do it too," Mangrum said.

He said that he probably had two more strikes against him than most students have. To come out of the program and make the accomplishments that he has made is more than he thought he could ever do.

"It's not that I am more talented or had more lucky breaks. It's because I decided to work hard and use the tools I got while I was there at the college," Mangrum said.

He added that CD is not a second rate institution. He thinks that some people may feel there is a stigma around a junior college is that it doesn't have the notoriety of a four-year program.

"For a two year program this college (CD) kicks butt," Mangrum said.

Changes on campus and in society

BY SUSAN POLAY
Features Editor

Dr. Ernest LeDuc taught at University of Idaho and applied at every college in the Midwest to return to where he was raised.

LeDuc applied at LaGrange-Lyons Township Junior College about 25 years ago before CD existed.

"I had been discharged from the Navy on March 31. They set up and interview for April 4 and hired me that day. I started work April 7," LeDuc said. "I was essentially coming home."

People were needed in a hurry even though school didn't open up until that fall 1968.

LeDuc taught at University of Idaho as part of the ROTC unit.

Early in the fourth year of CD, one of the big worries was going to grow as big as they are today. Two real fears were losing contact with the students, and the faculty would be too large to get to know each other.

LeDuc said that across the U.S. there was this idea on a very small scale that small colleges could be placed within large colleges. This concept was based on Cambridge and Oxford Universities.

"So the idea was that we could form within CD a series of five, six, seven or eight smaller colleges each one, in a sense, independent with faculty and its own student body, having a general education core, but having a specialty as well," LeDuc said.

The "clusters" were set up with a general education course and business or humanities or science.

This concept of beginning clusters was debated the fourth year.

"Late in the spring of 1971, the faculty on a rainy day with lightening crashing against the sky, we voted on it," LeDuc said expressively.

By a very small margin an affirmative vote for clustering was made.

CD was divided up into six clusters consisting of a dean and two associate deans. They were named after Greek letters such as Alpha, Omega, Delta, Psi, Sigma and Kappa. Sigma lasted only a year and was absorbed into the other clusters.

The faculty moved out of their departments and divisions into these clustering systems which lasted about seven years.

"I'm convinced it probably would have worked had we been willing to force the students into clustering," LeDuc said.

"The problem was we clustered faculty. We never really pushed students very much to cluster."

LeDuc was in the Omega cluster which had a strong emphasis on humanities. The dean's and associate deans' background were history and theater arts.

One of the problems is that Kappa and Omega had similar thrusts," LeDuc said.

Kappa wanted business which Omega didn't mind at all, but they also wanted theater.

LeDuc expressed that it was a running battle.

"As so often happens, these things are wonderful in theory, and a lot more difficult in practice," LeDuc said.

LeDuc explained that at this time in the college the problem was money. A referendum was being proposed a tax levy in DuPage County to increase revenue to CD.

"J" and "K" buildings were built by this time, so some classes were centralized there as well as still off campus.

The buildings were divided up into faculty offices and certain classrooms into certain clusters.

The enrollment was not as expected that year so there were major money problems.

"The major issue was the referendum, and it took two or three years to pass it," LeDuc said.

Community activists were in more abundance. LeDuc pointed out a difference in students compared to now as being more committed to charity work, stating that 200-300 students went to work in a boys home in St. Charles.

Lots of politics were going on and who was in what position, particularly among the vice-presidents.

Dr. Berg was experimenting with lots of people in different positions. It was a time of change, and LeDuc remembers this as an era of anxiety.

"There was a lot of craziness that just doesn't exist today in terms of what students were doing," LeDuc said.

He added that he believes students changed because of economics times.

"The students of that period grew up to be the yuppies of the 80's," LeDuc said.

"Things in this country tended to shift. The Viet Nam war was over. There was a lot of cynicism."

The largest club on campus was the Mustang club which consisted of students who owned Mustangs or other Ford Products.

Production of "Under the Milk Weed Tree" in LeDuc's estimation is one of the finest productions that CD theater has ever done.

"It is a strange thing that a small midwestern community college that you'd put on a play where I think four of the students in it went on to make their living in professional theater, film careers or television," LeDuc said.

Long hair was in style then, and the college never prohibited or restricted dress on campus.

"There was a lot of "teach-ins" on the View Nam war and was a major issue a year after the Kent State and Jackson state issues," LeDuc said.

The president of student body at that time was a Viet Nam War veteran with 2,000 or 3,000 veterans that attended CD.

"By in large, they were all good students," LeDuc said.

LeDuc considered the Viet Nam veterans as asset to CD, but some of them ripped off their veterans benefits from the government.

"I myself was on veterans benefits when I was working on my Ph.D.," LeDuc said.

"I remember receiving something like $750 a month or $9,000 or $10,000 a year."

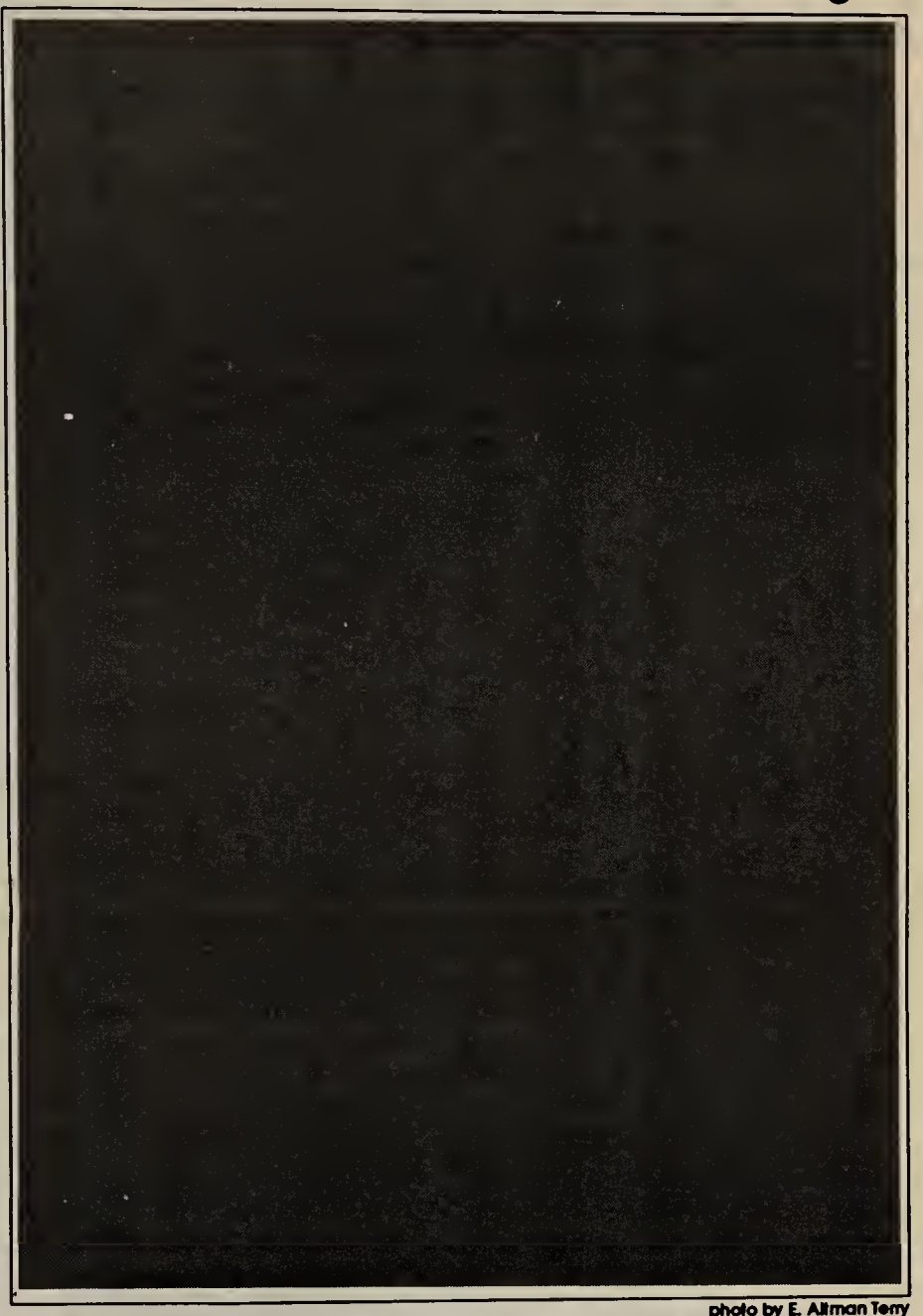


photo by E. Allman Terry

Dr. Ernest LeDuc ,instructor of humanities, said that there is always excitment on the college campus, but he misses the excitment of the early 1970's.

He continued to say that is why some students went to work full-time then to CD full-time to receive the benefits.

So there was undoubtedly some rip-off with students signing up for classes and taking the classes.

The government would not drop a student from the program if a student was receiving an "F" for a grade but would drop a student if he was receiving a "W" or an "I".

"So students could literally flunk for a year or a year and a half, and there wasn't much you could do about it," LeDuc said.

LeDuc said that he himself would not be teaching at CD if it wasn't for WWII GI benefits which he used to get his undergraduate degree in terms of the ROTC program.

LeDuc got his Masters at University of Idaho and his doctorate under the GI bill.

He stated that many doctors, teachers and other professional people received their degrees through the GI bill.

LeDuc believes these benefits created a major social change in the United States.

He continued to say that many students in 1971-72 are lawyers and doctors that could not be in those professions if it wasn't for the benefits.

"At the same time, it created major tension on campus for two reasons," LeDuc said.

The veterans themselves were split on the war. Some came back from Viet Nam feeling sold out by the country. Others continued to support the war because they had many friends still over there.

"Then there were a large number of students on campus that were trying to avoid the draft and were against the war completely," LeDuc said.

He added that there were always clashes.

"This was a period in American History that you just had to take sides," LeDuc said.

"People didn't want to leave you alone. They wanted to know if you were for the war or against the war."

It was also a time in American education when the word relevancy was used a great deal.

"Students constantly challenged teachers with what was relevant with every subject they took. They wanted some sort of immediacy in terms of their education," LeDuc said.

The changes that have been made in education as a result of that social pressure are just going full circle now.

see LeDuc, pg. 11

A GLANCE BACK 1971-1972

SOME HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEWS FROM *THE COURIER*

BY SUSAN POLAY
Features Editor

◆ With the effort to make CD more contemporary, 25 new classes were offered in Fall 1971 into the Delta Cluster.

Some new classes included anthropology, fire science, architecture, plastics technology, interior design, fashion design, air conditioning and refrigeration, secretarial science, history of Latin America, psychology and biology.

◆ Arby's introduced a new sandwich of hickory ham and old English cheddar cheese —2 for $1.00.

◆ Homecoming candidates numbered 19. The queen for 1971 was Linda Torkelson, who was sponsored by the cheerleaders.

The homecoming football game was played on Oct. 16 against Joliet. The final score was 14 Joliet and 13 the CD Chaparrals.

◆ Bookstore sales for the first five days totaled $104,148.36 for just 4,000 students.

◆ Buddy Rich, drummer visited CD on Oct. 15, with tickets ranging from $2.00 to $3.00.

◆ A pilgrimage of two months to India for March 1972 was planned by psychology instructor Ann Kahalas and was priced at $750.

◆ "Hot pants" were worn by usherettes at Chaparral home games.

◆ A ski trip was planned to the French Alps for CD students who could earn one credit hour by attending the trip. The total cost of the trip was just under $286 including tax and service charges.

◆ Dan Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, walked through Warrenville completing 1,140 of his 1,200 mile walk through Illinois.

Walker said that his goal was to end the machine politics in Illinois. He wanted to defeat the Daley machine in Chicago and the Ogilvie machine in Springfield.

He added that political machines take care of the politicians first and the people second, and he wanted to change that.

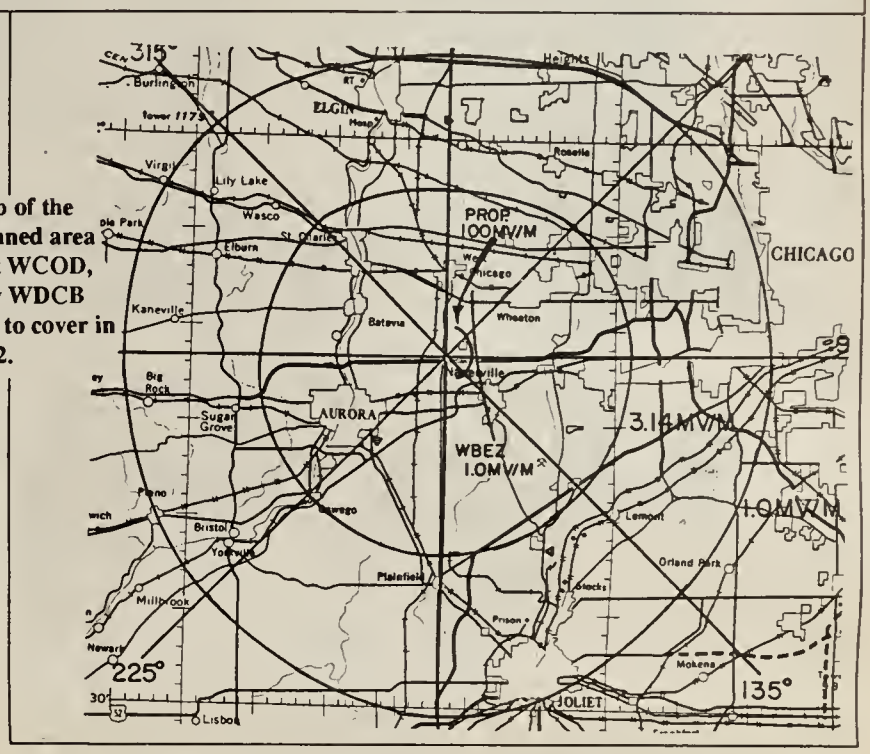
◆ Two English instructors Jo Ann Dahlstrom and Debbie Johnson wrote the book *Approaches to Individualized Writing* and dedicated it "To the students of College of DuPage, who encouraged us to start, who suffered through the five preliminary editions and who contributed not only their writing but their enthusiasm and criticism."

◆ By popular demand Willard Smith, art instructor, would again offer three jewelry making courses spring 1972.

◆ The all-college play "Summertree" had performances Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15.

◆ Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, Democratic candidate for governor, declined a debate with Daniel Walker because Simon said that he appeared with Walker twice already, and Walker refused to debate again unless the debate was a formal.

COURIER



Map of the planned area that WCOD, now WDCB was to cover in 1972.

LeDuc, from pg. 10

"We are going much more back to the basics of how to read, write, and compute," LeDuc said.

LeDuc said he missed the social action of the students having concern for their fellow human being.

He continued to say that he always thought that college was the time for human beings to explore those sorts issues and make themselves committed to other humans concerns and openly and freely debate the issues of the day.

LeDuc said that he just doesn't see that. Students don't voice their opinions as far as what is going on in the Supreme Court nomination or major social issues.

"Students today, I suspect, are concerned with getting a job, and what they need to do to graduate to go out into a really tough economic situation," LeDuc said.

"They are much less concerned with the type of person they want to be and type of commitment they want to make to life in general."

LeDuc added that there is always an excitement on college campuses even at the College of DuPage today. It is a different sort of excitement, but stated that he does miss the early 1970's.

At the time he thought they were almost unmanageable. The fact the students were so concerned with the outside world , and now history has shifted they they are concerned with the practical world.

LeDuc said that he is sure it will change again.

In 1971-72, when the college first began clustering, it did so because the faculty and administrators were so concerned in the way it related to its students that it risked a major change.

LeDuc thinks that the college is a better place because of the experience of clustering.

There was interaction of faculty among different disciplines. It allowed a different type of administration to function for a while. Most of those administrators are now back in the faculty, but they did have the experience of dealing with students in a different way.

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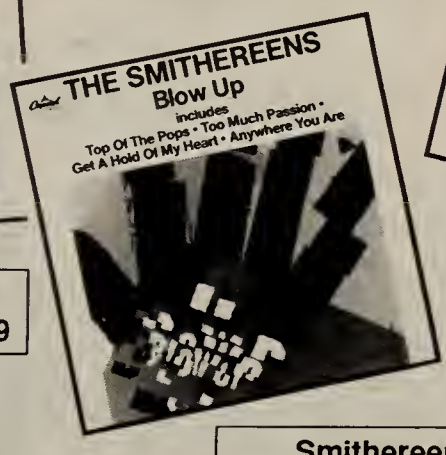
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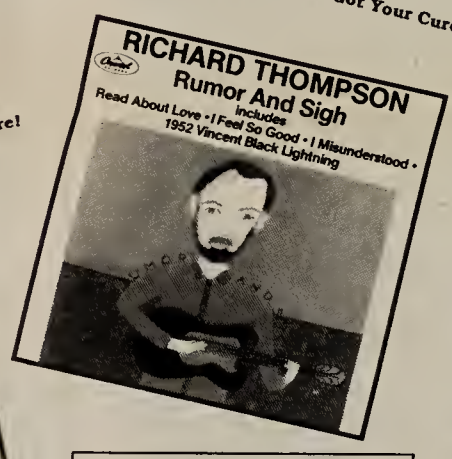
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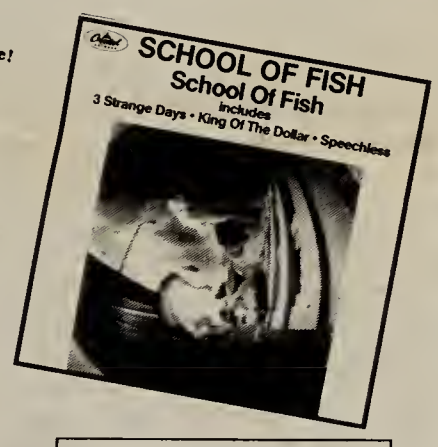
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Cosby cometh

BY GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

What's a big name television star and T.V.'s favorite Dad doing at a place like The Arts Center? Why performing, of course. C.D. has stepped up into the big league this year by headlining Bill Cosby.

It all started when Arts Center Director, Jack Weiseman, received a letter from Cosby's Los Angeles agent, William Morris. The letter announced Cosby's interest in performing at college campuses and Weiseman followed up on it.

"Morris really apologized for sending that letter, he had meant that it go out to the larger schools," Weiseman said. "I said, well we're pretty big. So we started negotiating."

The Cosby undertaking is a scope never before attempted at COD. Preparations are under way for just under 10,000 attendees.

"We had to figure out whether we could make the dollars work," Weiseman said. "How many seats we could house. We put together a kind of partnership. It didn't take very long to seal the deal."

"We have to do two shows to make it work for us financially," Weiseman said. "We will sell about 10,000 tickets for the two shows."

An undertaking of this type required a four way joint effort between the Arts, Center, Student Activities, the Physical Education Department and the Paramount Arts Center in Aurora.

The college has been involved in cooperative efforts before but never any of this magnitude.

"By bringing in the Paramount, this allowed the show to bring in ticket master," Weiseman said. "We were worried whether our box office here, with just three phone lines could handle a show of this scope."

"That's one of the reasons we went to the Paramount. They are handling the box office and corporate sponsors, like Copley Newspapers."

Orchestrating a performance like Cosby and committing to the mega-price tag can be risky business. Cosby is costing the college a good deal of money.

"Let's just say, the evening, by the time we do all of our rentals and extra things that we have to do, it's well into six figures," said Weiseman.

"It is a really large undertaking for us," Weiseman said.

Cosby is the most expensive act to hit the college arena, but Weiseman didn't see that as a risk.

"There were some people who said that Cosby won't sell like you think it will," Weiseman said. "That's interesting because his shows ratings are dropping a little bit. I always thought it would sell big."

Ticket sales are moving well according to Weiseman, who hopes the show will be a sell out.

"The ticket demand continues to be very steady and very busy," Weiseman said. "We are taking orders at two different box offices and we don't want to over sell. I think it will be a sell out."

Even a sell out doesn't guarantee the college big bucks. With the many variables of ticket sales, a four way partnership, a high ticket act, and expenses make the venture risky.

"We'll make a little money on this, only a little," Weiseman said. "We are splitting it four ways. If we have a little surplus then we would do it again."

Money is not the only concern for a large scale production.

"My staff is working on various aspects of things, trying to monitor ticket sales, trying to monitor the corporate sponsors," Weiseman said.

"There's all kinds of details to work out. We try and assign responsibilities to one another. We keep in touch through meetings to monitor how things are going."

With about oneweek to go before the Nov. 9 performance the count down begins for all the details.

"Now we are going into the frazzle time," Weiseman said.

"There are a lot of last minute details, like renting 4,000 chairs. We literally had to create a house, a theater for this event."

"We had to create 4,600 seats and number them all for ticket sales. Now we have to make sure that the numbers we have created correspond with the numbers on the seats."

Chairs and seating charts is just one aspect of the many items being finalized.

"We're into the last minute details of who's going to rent the video machines, who's going to handle sound," Weiseman said.

Under the terms of Cosby's contract specific electrical and sound systems must be provided for.

"His contract requires video screens be strategically placed," Weiseman said.

People will come to see Cosby live, but might end up watching him on T.V.

"We think we've got a seating set up that will work really well," Weiseman said.

"With 5,000 people some will be far away, the video cameras should help."

Weiseman doesn't seemed too concerned about the details of handling 10,000 people.

"Fortunately we have the experience of graduation," Weiseman said.

"Graduation this year, we used as a sort of study. It was a major factor in our planning and that's why our shows are spaced so far apart."

"Cosby usually does an hour and a half show. That gives us two hours between shows. The shows are at 6 and 9:30 p.m.

We have about one hour to straighten the house and get it ready for the next group to come in."

Some of the detail Weiseman needs to be concerned about are the artists' demands. An entertainer of Cosby's stature does make certain requests.

"I know he wants a College of DuPage letter Sweater, " Weiseman said.

Cosby is a real coup for CD. It places this community college among the larger four year universities as far as entertainment is concerned.

"We are happy to have him," Weiseman said. "We are taking about the kinds of dollars we've never spent before. We've gotten an awful lot of publicity on this and a lot of new people to the college.

"That is part of what we are trying to do by bringing in a super star like this. I think it's going to be great for the college."

A majority of the anticipated audience will be from DuPage County, but Cosby will draw from Evanston, Orland Park and Chicago.

"The audience is a little older then we would like to see," Weiseman said. "Younger students tend not to come. It's because of the money, and I think it's because the arts education being diminished in the schools. Younger people are not as used to having an arts experience with the live arts.

"It's a recurring subject, the graying of the audience at arts events and it is a thing of growing concern."

Cosby wanted to make sure that young people attended his performance, so in his contract he is very specific about the price ranges of tickets.

"We had to negotiate that along with everything else," Weiseman said.

"If they are paying $32.50 to see Paul Simon they can pay $17.50 to see Bill Cosby," Weiseman said.

Tickets are priced at $17.50, $19.50 and $40. For information call 858-3110.



CD welcomes America's favorite T.V. Dad. It's the biggest undertaking the Arts Center has ever attempted and certainly the most expensive.
"It's worth it," said Jack Weisman, Arts Center Director.



Colby wails the blues along side the Jazz Ensemble

BY GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Jazz takes over the Arts Center's main stage on Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. when the wailing sounds of saxophonist Mark Colby join together with the Jazz Ensemble.

The program will feature Tom Tallman's Jazz Ensemble accompanying Colby on *Waiting for Goto*, *Renegade*, *Infant Eyes*, *To Love and Be Loved* and *Four Brothers*.

"The songs are a mix of contemporary jazz and Latin rhythms," Colby said. "There all jazz in different styles, mainstream, be-bop, Latin and fusion. Fusion is the melding of all different jazz styles. The melodies are very interesting and rhythmically there are diverse things to zero in on."

Colby played with some of jazz greatest, touring with Meynord Fergason, Bob James and Iaco Pastorius. His next big tour is scheduled with Frank Sinatra.

Tallman chose Colby to open this year's Jazz Ensemble program.

"Mark Colby is one of the best Chicago players," said Jazz Ensemble director Tom Tallman.

"He's a first call studio musician, playing expressive jazz."

When he's not playing for a studio mike he's presenting jazz clinics at DePaul University or out on the road performing gigs with his group, Mark Colby and Frank Caruso.

"I'm an eclectic kind of person," Colby said. "I really enjoy all styles of jazz including rhythm and blues and funk."

Colby prefers to perform live versus working in the studio. He says studio work is cold, playing only for a mike. Although it is less distracting he misses the adrenaline rush.

"Some of the best stuff happens when you play live," Colby said. Playing live gives an immediate feedback, an intimacy."

Tallman, a performer as well as Ensemble director, agrees with Colby, performing live is the performance of choice.

"In a live performance you only get one chance, where in a studio you can go back till it's perfect," Tallman said. "It's a luxury but it's also stifling.

There's something about the excitement of the moment. You can't beat a live performance especially in jazz because it's more spontaneous."

Jazz performances are rather loose offering the performers a good deal of performance freedom. The classic symphony uses detailed scoring with exact notation but jazz bands depend on charts to set the musical road map. This allows for improvisational freedom and a spontaneous flow.

"Big band things are mapped out up front, but there is a looseness," Colby said. "I might tell the band I will cue them or I might leave it open. They have to pay attention."

Colby plays both the soprano and tenor sax. "The tenor has a deeper, darker, full bodied sound," Colby said. "The soprano is an octave above."

Colby is anticipating the release of his second album this spring.

His first album Mango Tango was produced with his group, Mark Colby and Frank Caruso. It features Latin varieties of tunes, ballads and straight ahead jazz.

Tickets for the Jazz Ensemble concert are available at the box office.



Mark Colby plays his favorite mix of contemporary jazz and Latin rhythms at the Arts Center this evening.



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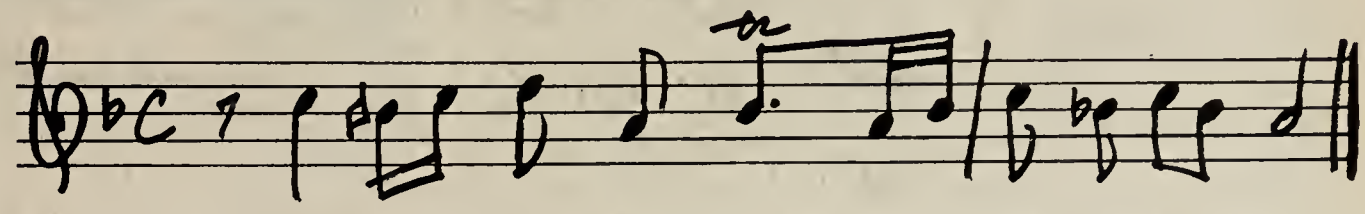
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Mozart's death remembered in classic style

BY GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor



Birthdays stand as bench marks for most people but only the greatest of men are celebrated in both the anniversary of their birth and their death.

To honor the 200th Anniversary of the death of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart the Arts Center has launched a series of seven concerts.

"Our Mozart festival will provide a broad context for the public enjoyment of his many great works including choral works, opera, symphony, concerto, keyboard music and string chamber music," Kesselman said. "Mozart's works are known for their marriage of sublime beauty and clarity of classical structure."

The Mozart kickoff began with the DuPage Opera Theatre's performance of *Cosi Fan Tutte* last week.

"The music of Mozart's *Cosi Fan Tutte* is some of the most beautiful music in the world," said artistic director Harold Bauer.

The New Classic Singers will open their 10th season with an all Mozart program featuring the famous Requiem, his final work.

"Because he was struck down at the early age of 36, his untimely death was of great significance for musicians, " said New Classic Singers director Lee Kesselman. "Many people feel that even with his monumental achievements, his early loss deprived us of countless master works."

Mozart's *Requiem* takes on added emotions knowing that it was a premonition of his death, a pre-memorial to himself.

"The Requiem is acknowledged by many to be his finest work and was left incomplete on his death bed," Kesselman said.

The 38 voices of the Classic Singers plus soloists will sing the Maunder ending of the Requim written in 1984.

The New Philharmonic performance follows the vocal lead in the Mozart series. Under the baton of director Harold Bauer, selections from Mozart's *The Magic Flute* and *Eine Kleine* will be heard on Nov. 22 and 23.

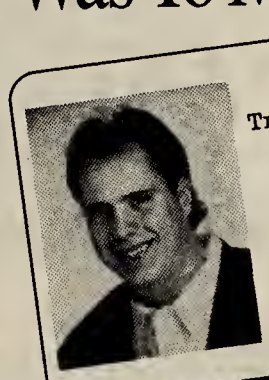
The Muenzer Quartet, a distinguished group of Chicago Symphony strings, will perform Mozart in concert on Nov. 17. The foursome features violinist Edgar Muenzer and Blair Milton with violist Robert Swan and Lee Lane. The quartet transforms into a quintet with Leonard Chausow joining in with his cello.

Additional concerts will be heard by two student and community groups, The Concert Choir performs Mozart on Dec. 5, and DuPage Chorale will sing *Mozart's Mass in C minor*, K. 427 on Dec. 8.

Ticket information on the Mozart Festival is available at the Arts Center ticket office at 858-3110.

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Lady Chatterley goes all the way

BY GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

A bit of gossip, if you haven't already heard, there's a full blown nude scene playing at the Arts Center and it's not just one of those flashy, now you see it, now you don't types. It's a full exposure of the longest kind.

In the second act of The Buffalo Theatre Ensembles American debut of D.H. Lawrence's classic, *Lady Chatterley's Lover*, Constance Chatterley (Jennifer Roberts) and her lover, the Game Keeper (Tracy Letts) are in the buff for a good five minutes.

Perhaps the director wants us to see the primal lust or unclothed pureness of love. I'm not sure what the purpose of the nude scene is.

Maybe the nudity serves to preserve the shock value of Lawrence's original work which was banned in the 1920's as pornography.

What the nude scene lacks most is passion. Passion means everything to this play, and we don't seem to get enough raw unleashed emotions.

If the purpose of baring the entire body and soul is passion or shock value, it doesn't work.

The stark nudity detracts from the fine acting and the well written screen play. There really isn't any need for it, and I'm no prude.

It's funny how nudity and sex are accepted practices in the movies today, yet on stage it takes on a whole new dimension. The buffered veil of distance created by the movie screen is lifted on a stage to reveal human beings in the flesh.

It's what Buffalo Theatre's Artistic Director Craig Berger wanted to convey with his ensemble, the natural element of acting, but he didn't have to go au' natural to do it.

What is shocking about *Lady Chatterley's Lover* is the continued victimization of women.

Not much has changed since the 1920's. "You've come a long way baby," just plays lip service to the fact that women have a long way to go.

Constance Chatterley can join Anita Hill in the long line of female victims, women who just aren't taken seriously.

Lady Chatterley's Lover is a melodramatic tale of a newly wed couple, Constance and Clifford Chatterley. After only one month of marriage Sir Clifford is sent to war and returns an invalid, subjected to life in a wheel chair.

It's a story of love on many different levels, from the pure sexual passion of Lady and her lover to the comforting closeness of friendship between Mrs Bolton (well played by understudy Debra Rodkin) and Sir Clifford (an excellent performance by Kevin Theis).

The language is graphic and that's a bit shocking. It's not the four letter words as much as their vivid and open descriptions.

The acting is excellent with believable and free flowing accents. Roberts is a little stiff as Lady Chatterley but believable. Letts does a great job as the game keeper.

Lady Chatterley's Lover needs a little work to make it a hit but for a first effort it's a good one.

The play runs through Nov. 2.



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HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Any examination you take now you have an excellent chance of passing with high marks. Long-distance communications bring upbeat information. Make plans with friends.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Today you can learn something special about the way investments work. Look at relationships as a form of creative struggle. Having power brings unexpected responsibilities.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)

Your partner is likely to be more vocal about personal likes and dislikes. If legal affairs are stalemated the delay could work on your behalf. The challenge of adaptability.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

Streamlining your work space will be mainly your responsibility. Underneath smooth-running outer events could be turbulence. Your diplomatic skills come in handy.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

After a brief time-off period, you come back stronger than ever. Use your power to help others as well as yourself. Your words carry extra dramatic force and appeal.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

In matters of health, what you don't do can't hurt you. Think of ways you could do more entertaining at home; it will save time and energy. Love with Capricorn or Taurus.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Do what you can to eliminate good business prospects from the time wasters. You have a special magnetism working for you now. Meditative time helps you stay centered.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

The deeper aspects of your character continue to unfold. If possible, do what you can to settle an unresolved relationship. Try to establish emotional equilibrium.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

If you break off a relationship today, you'll probably go back soon. The career gains you make now may not be apparent on the surface. Personal good fortune.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

There is a steadying influence operating in your life. Business success has a way of mushrooming into other personal areas. Rethink that important contract.

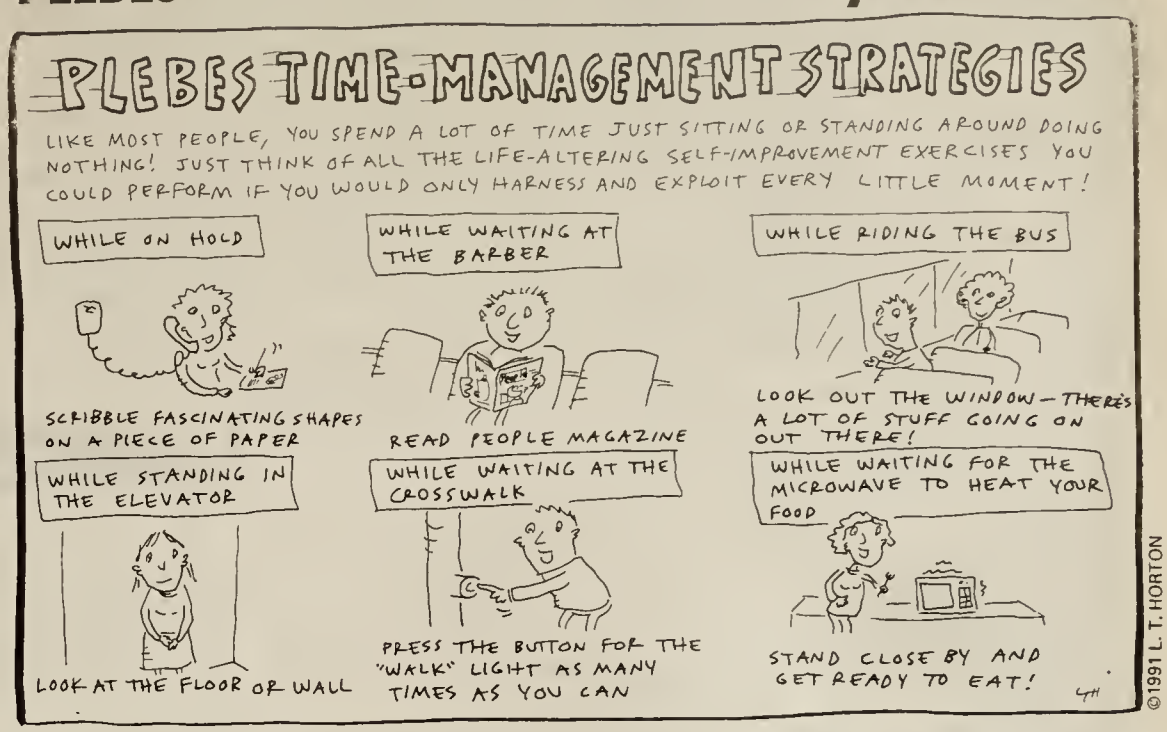
Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

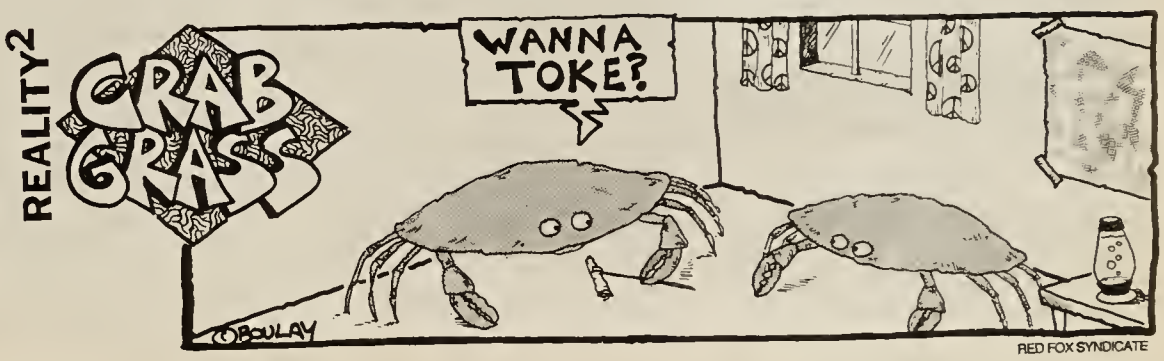
You'll have better success if you go with the flow of events, not resist them. You can get out of a contract if you want to. Stay on good terms with your conscience.

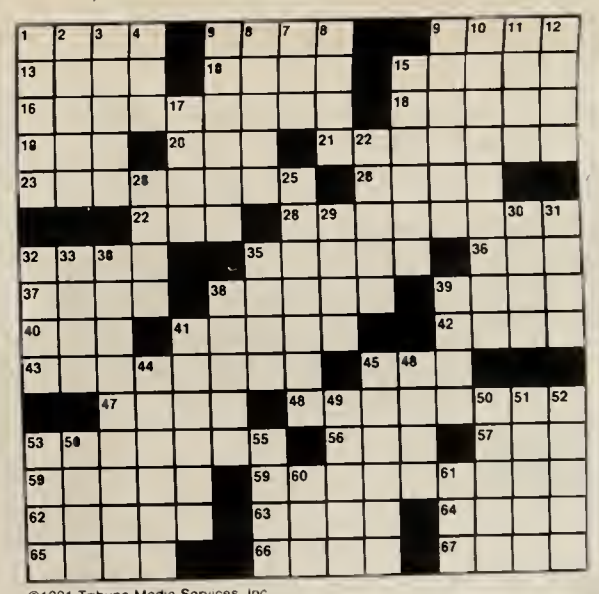
Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Procrastination can serve you today if you wait to see what others do first. You could have a future in the world of publishing. You're happiest living an active life.

PLEBES by L.T. Horton



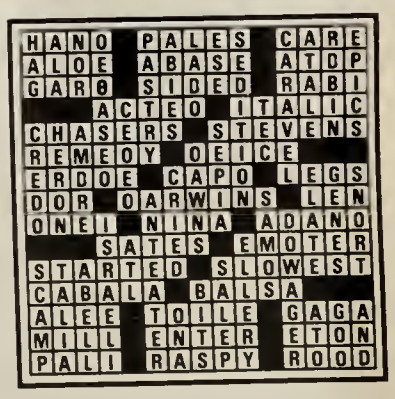




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18 Bea Arthur role
19 Poetic time
20 "— the land of the..."
21 Boxed
23 Steps heavily
26 Formerly once
27 Curve
28 Erudite
32 Soviet news agency
35 Legal tender
36 Raw metal
37 Square column
38 Ship's officers
39 Lacquered metalware
40 — rut
41 Island greeting
42 USA word: abbr.
43 — cachet (imprisonment order)
45 Patriotic gp.
47 Diner sign
48 Takes away (from)
53 Wood-boring insect
56 Edible seed
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62 End prematurely
63 Interrupting word
64 Actress Swenson
65 Football team
66 Tiny plant
67 Borscht ingredient

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2 Employer
3 Place of action
4 Hyson
5 Insurgents
6 Love greatly
7 Ms Farrow
8 Lawyers: abbr.
9 Meager
10 Judge's milieu
11 —-de-camp
12 Extorted money from
15 —-pants (know-it-all)
17 Floor cleaners
22 Rose and Seeger
24 Tableland
25 Inebriated
29 It. resort
30 A Gardner
31 Forest animal
32 Appendage
33 — Boleyn
34 Ship's cabin
35 State of mind
38 Consecrated
39 Scarlett's home
41 Painter
44 Animal handlers
45 Becomes angry
46 Ancient Syria
49 Fencing swords
50 Wading bird
51 Slight trace
52 Anwar of Egypt
53 Autocrat
54 Exile island
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60 Gr. letter
61 Ad — (improvise)



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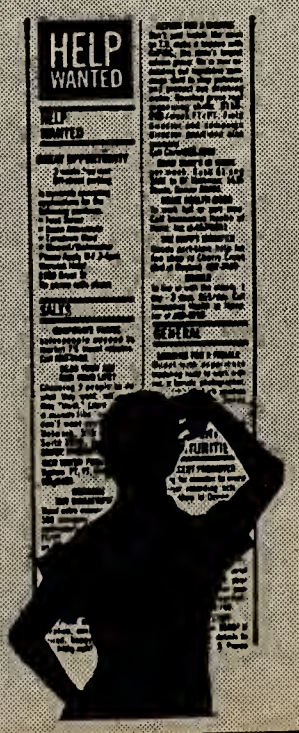
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Suda heads for a national high scoring record

BY SAMM CWINTEN
Sports Reporter

The name Mark Suda should ring a bell if you've been following CD's successful (15-0-2) soccer team.

Suda, was recently selected to the first team All-American by the National Junior College Athletic Association, and has also been selected Most Valuable Player in Region IV.

He leads the team with a grand total of 37 goals and 17 assists, and is only 13 goals shy of the national record of 50 goals in a season.

Suda became involved with soccer at the age of four where he began playing for the Darien Park District and eventually moved up to the travelling league at 10 years old.

"I got into soccer by just kicking the ball around," Suda said. "I found it rewarding to play a game. It's (soccer) a team sport where individuals can show what they can do themselves."

In order for Suda to get where he's gotten in the sport, he's had to travel as far as Tulsa, Oklahoma to better himself at soccer. He's also practiced with the Chicago Power professional team, where he's good friends with one of the players on the team.

He considers CD's Head Coach (Jimmy) Kelly the best coach he's ever had in soccer.

"Coach Kelly is the best soccer coach that I've ever had coaching me," said Suda. "He's really great at teaching and helping you succeed."

Suda attended Downers Grove South High School before attending CD, where he played all four years on varsity under a very poor coaching staff.

"That's why I was thankful to have a coach like Kelly here," said Suda.

His parents, have provided enough support needed for Suda to succeed in both high school and college.

This being Suda's second year at CD, he will still have another year of eligibility to play three full years at a four year school, when he transfers away.

After CD, Suda would like to attend either Wake Forest, Northern Illinois, North Carolina and also a school in Tulsa.

"Northern Illinois and Wake Forest have already talked to me this week," Suda said. "If my grades are good enough, I'd like to go to Wake Forest because it's a private school and it's expensive, I'm looking for a scholarship."

Academically, Suda has an interest in Advertising and Communications and plans on improving his grades to better his GPA.

"When soccer is in season, school is never considered a problem for me," Suda said. "Instead, it (homework) gives me a motive to finish, so I can go play. When soccer is over, I have no drive to do my homework."

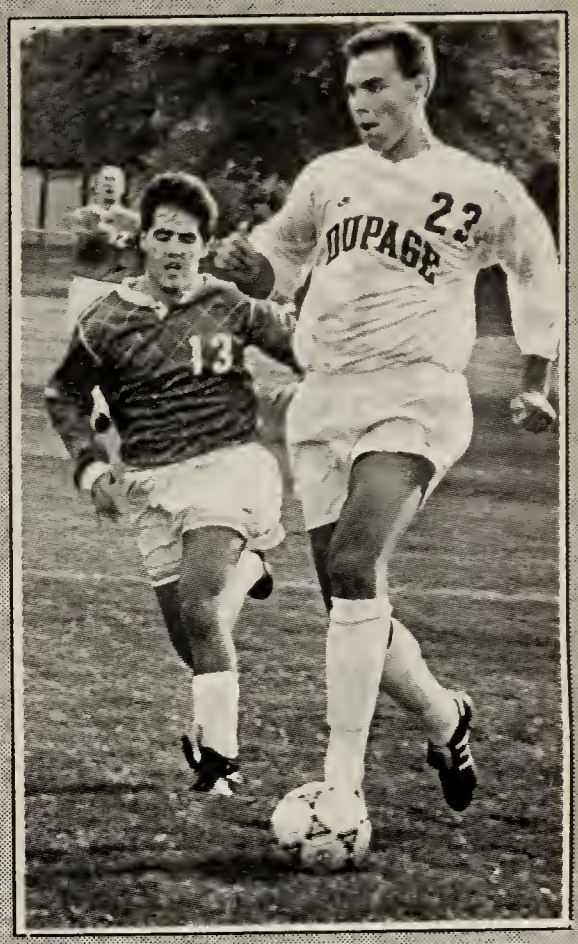
Being on the first team All-American was a goal of Suda's but it wasn't something he thought he'd be getting.

"This was a total surprise, it's been the greatest accomplishment I've ever had," said Suda. "I'm very fortunate to be on this team, it's much better than it was in high school, considering I didn't make All-State."

On and off the field, Suda tries to maintain a good relationship with the entire team, even though differences still exist amongst the squad.

"On the field, we're strictly business, we practice hard and concentrate on soccer," Suda said.

"Off the field, we still have differences between some players, but we try to settle them as soon as we can. After games, we'll sometimes get together at one of our houses and celebrate our win."



Athlete of the Week
Mark Suda

Volleyball, from pg. 20

substituted Harold and Young, once again the Spartan's lead increased to 10-2. The Spartan's lead kept growing with the score at 11-2, CD's season was slowly creeping away.

Down by nine points, Ripke went up to serve and scored making the score 11-3. On her next serve she scored on an ace to make the score 11-4. Unfortunately, on her next serve, Ripke was unable to clear her side of the net and lost the serve to Elgin. Elgin capitalized on CD's gratitude and made the score 12-4.

CD was unable to capitalize on serving attempts once again and Elgin took advantage making the score 13-4 and 14-4.

The Lady Chap's final scoring play made the game 14-5, but that was as close as our wonderful ladies could do before dropping the game by a final of 15-5.

"We played our hearts out, that's all I can say, I don't know," said Ripke. "I know we were ready for it, I just don't know, that's all I can say. We played together as a team. We missed a couple serves that were kind of important, they ran a lot of quicks and I don't know that we were ready for that."

"My reaction to the game 'We should've whomped on them'," said Grube. "We gave it our best. I wish we could've fought a little bit harder, that would have been really nice. I love my team, we're ready to come back next year and we are really going to miss Jen."

The match marked the last time the young team will play with Jen Ripke, while at the same time establishing a strong contender for next season's squad. The loss dropped CD's final record to 38-13-0, along with a second place finish in the N4C.

"What can I say, but first of all, it was a match that should not have occurred tonight," said Zimmick. "They are defending regional champs and all season they've been ranked #2, while we've been up and down at #3 and #4. They went strictly by record for seeding, because of the (ineligible) girl and all of a sudden they're going to punish them. Tonight's game was definitely a final four if not a championship game."

"My girls played tough, I'm not at all ashamed of them. They gave 100 %, what else can I ask from them. I'm very proud of they're efforts all year."

In the digs category, Slomiany and Prysmiki each had nine, Schott had 14. In the serving category, Prysmiki was 15 for 16 with one ace, Ripke was also 15 for 16.

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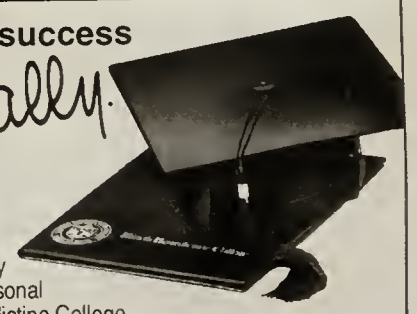
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Chaps volleyball sinks to Elgin

BY SAMM CWINTEN
Sports Reporter

On Tuesday night here at CD, our ladies volleyball season was cut short after suffering a tough heart-breaker to the Elgin Community College Lady Spartans, a game CD Coach LuAnne Zimmick believes should not have happened this early in the playoffs.

"In my opinion, this game should have been a semi-final or a final four game, unfortunately, we got the short end of the deal," Zimmick said. "Not to take anything away from Elgin (18-26-3), but due to their team having to forfeit 17 games this season for playing an ineligible player, we got the second seed in the tournament."

In a match where our Lady Chaps struggled against an extremely talented Spartan squad, CD played one heck of a match to try to survive.

"We gave it our best, I wish we could have fought a little bit harder,"
-Tara Grube

CD's troubles began early in the first game CD, with falling behind by a score of 8-0, but fortunately CD came back to tie the game at one point and even take the lead from Elgin by a score of 12-10. The ladies were unable to hang on for the lead, though and fell behind again by a score of 14-11. The final score of the first game came to 15-11, in Elgin's favor.

The second game started out a little better for the ladies, where they took the lead 1-0, but lost the serve. Fortunately, Elgin didn't get any points yet and CD got the ball back one more time and scored twice, but Elgin came back 3-1, before breaking away with the lead. After exchanging the lead quite a few times the two teams stood tied at 12-12. CD took the lead once again, 13-12, but that was it for the game. Elgin finally broke away again and defeated an exhausted and outplayed Lady Chap team by a final of 15-13.

As if the ladies didn't have enough problems already, the third game was the straw that broke the camels back, down two games to none, the pressure really was on for CD. Unfortunately, CD was unable to pull out any tricks to get the win.

Once again, the Lady Chaps fell behind early in the third game 8-0, and the pain just got worse. CD got the ball back numerous times, but just could not capitalize on Karen Prysmiki, Tara Grube and Vicki Schott serves. Not until Jen Ripke came up to serve did the Lady Chaps break their shut-out in the third game. Ripke's serve made the game 8-1, but that was it for that scoring drive. On the next possession, Michelle Harold was able to get us another point to make the third game 8-2. Again Elgin widened the margin 9-2, but CD was able to regain the ball once more.

The score 9-2, Coach Zimmick took Harold and (Carleen) Young out and replaced them with Grube and (Carrie) Stowe once again.

Even after CD Coach Zimmick

see Volleyball, pg. 19

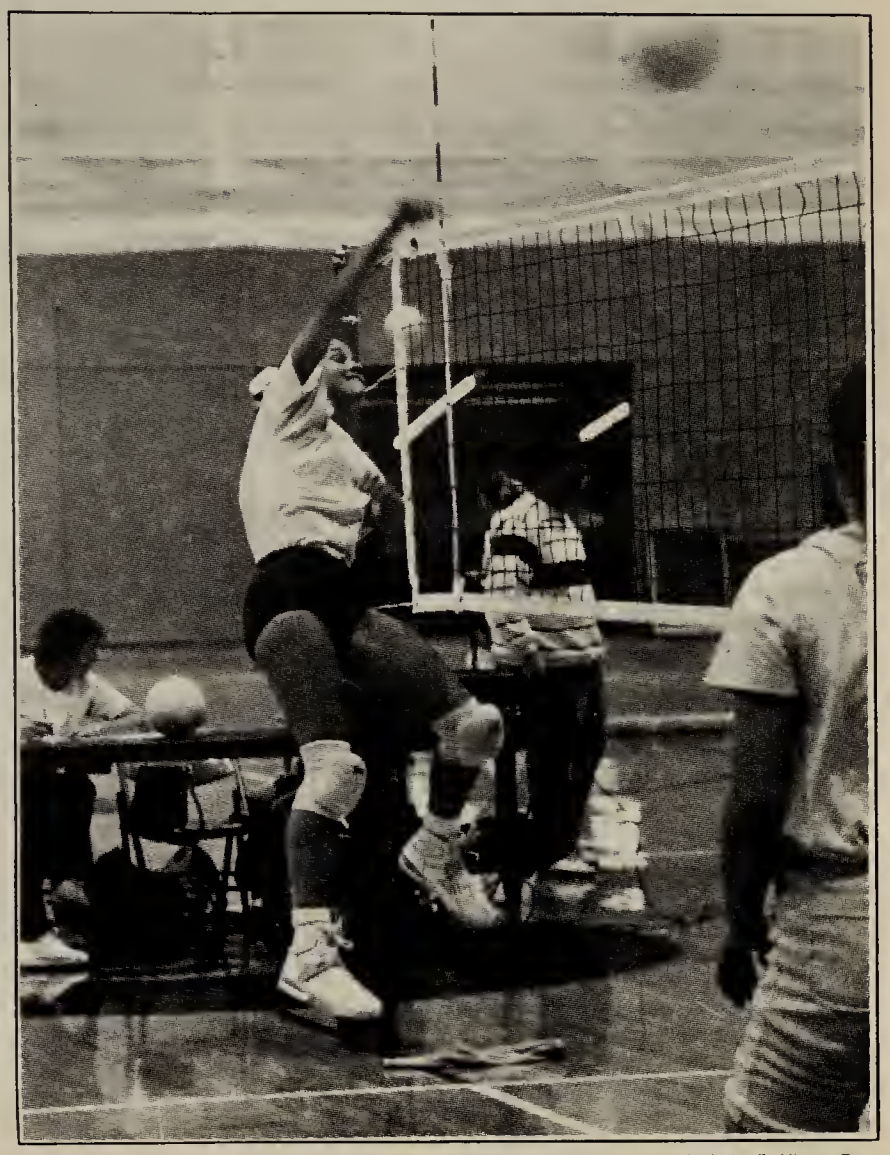


photo by E. Altman Terry

Lady Chap sends one sailing during a recent home match. The volleyball season comes to a close after three loses to Elgin Community College.

Soccer prepares for rainy weather in title game



photo by E.Altman Terry

The Chaps offense has created many problems for opposing defenses this season.

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

With a 6-0 victory over McHenry last Saturday, the soccer team will now play here for the Region IV title tomorrow at 11 a.m. against Lake County.

Lake County, who beat Triton to reach the title game, is one the two teams which tied the 17-0-2 Chaps this season.

Assistant coach Mario Reda feels one of the Lake County players to watch is midfielder Joe Carpenter (#11).

"They've got two very outstanding players and they're a solid team," Reda said. "They're ready for a fight."

The Chaps are preparing for rainy conditions during the game.

"They (Lake County) have played well in two nasty weather games," Reda said. "You have to play a different game with a different strategy. Jimmy Kelly (head coach) has played in nasty weather in Scotland. He's been schooled in it and he's trying to school the lads."

In the McHenry game, Pat Conlon had two goals with Mark Suda adding a goal.

Conlon's first goal was a 25 yard rocket from just outside the penalty box. Conlon later scored on a corner kick.

"It was phenomenal shot (first goal)," Reda said. "Mike Grassi worked real hard. He took a lot of punishment . It was a physical game. They played 90 minutes without losing concentration. We're trying to get the defense to play without flaw."

Goalie Todd Bailey who made two saves in the game will be tested by the Lake County offense.

"As we get further in the playoffs, the quality of play is increasing," Reda said.

After hearing that Lake County is planning to bring many of their fans to CD for the game, Reda would like to see a good showing of Chaparral support.

REGION IV SOCCER FINAL
AT CD
TOMORROW AT 11 A.M.
• • • • • • • • • • •
COLLEGE OF DU PAGE
VS.
LAKE COUNTY

COLLEGE OF DU PAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1991
VOLUME 25 ISSUE 6

COURIER

THIS WEEK

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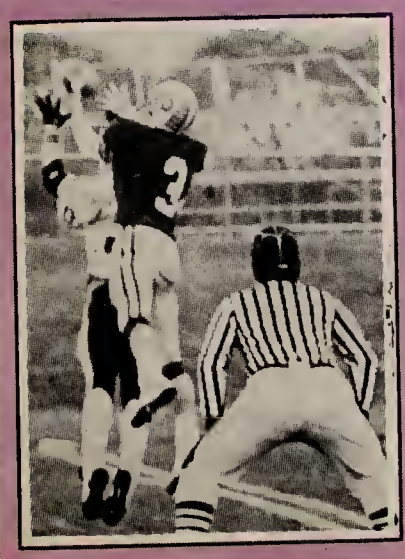
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Incumbent dumped:

Yackley, McCray and Payette win board seats

BY WILL HACKER
Editor in Chief

After campaigning on a platform of maintained control over the College of DuPage, final unofficial vote tallies show incumbent Ronald Keener, of Winfield, losing his trustee seat.

Elizabeth Yackley, of Naperville, with 30,594 votes; Robert McCray, of Glen Ellyn, with 29,874 votes; and Carol Payette, of Naperville, with 27,794 votes; were declared winners late Tuesday night. Keener mustered only 15,885, while Raymond Slas, of Western Springs came in last with 13,129 votes.

Of the winners, McCray and Payette had won the backing of the COD faculty union and student government. Yackley ran as an independent.

A COD counselor and teacher from 1970 to 1980, Yackley, 67, said she was delighted and surprised with her election and will do her best to serve the college.

"The people felt I could do a good job, and I intend to," she said, adding that the area of faculty/board communications "needs a lot of hard work."

Keener, who became a trustee in 1985, was backed last spring by the COD Caucus and was a strong proponent and outspoken advocate of trustees' control over the college.

He contended that the faculty union wanted to hire the president of their choice when current COD President H.D. McAninch retires in the next few years. When he voiced concerns over the union filling the board prior to contract negotiations, he was accused of negative and "anti-faculty" campaigning.

"The results are no surprise when you consider that PAC (political action committee) money and organization is what wins elections," Keener said. He said he sees COD elections changing from "a nice, gentlemanly contest, to more confrontational, divisive and issue oriented."

Yackley served on the Naperville School Board in the late 1960s and early 1970s. She is president of Fox Meadow Farm Equestrian Center in Naperville and is a psychotherapist in private practice.

McCray is the founder of the Glen Ellyn Clinic and is a retired surgeon.

He has served as chairman of the Trails Committee of the Conservation Foundation of DuPage County.

Payette is a branch manager for Caldwell Banker in Oak Brook and served on the Naperville School District 203 Board of Education from 1975 to 1981.

Sung convicted on retail theft charges

BY KEVIN SMITH
News Editor

Senate chair Sylvia Sung was found guilty of felony and misdemeanor retail theft Oct. 15, and sentenced to two years probation and 100 hours of community service.

On May 20, 1991, Sung knowingly took possession of a box of golf balls, having a total value not in excess of $150.00, with the intent of depriving Herman's Sporting Goods in Yorktown Shopping Center of such merchandise without paying the full retail value.

On July 5, 1991, Sung knowingly represented to employees of Nordstrom in Oakbrook Shopping Center that she was the owner of two dresses and one purse having a total value in excess of $150.00, knowing that such representation was false and conveyed said dresses and purse to employees of Nordstrom, the true owner of said property, in exchange for "cash refund" vouchers totalling $196.42.

After failing to appear in court twice on at least one of the charges, warrants were put out for her arrest.

Sung was arrested at CD Sept. 26 at a student senate meeting by Sgt. Rodney Hampton of CD'S Department of Public Safety.

Sung had intended to plead not guilty, but struck a plea bargain with the State's Attorney to avoid financial and legal entanglements. She appeared in the DuPage Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit on Oct. 15 and pleaded guilty to both charges.



photo by E. Altman Terry

Sylvia Sung, CD's student senate chair.

Eight new senators elected to office

BY KEVIN SMITH
News Editor

Student Government Association is preparing for a productive year full of changes with the election of eight new senators in the fall election in October.

The newly elected senators are; Elizabeth Kling (319 votes), Ajit Panakal (319), Marvin McNeese, Jr. (274), Reed Stoeckley (266), Noman Aziz (264), Eric Porter (263), Mike Delgado (253), and Sylvia Sung (250).

Election Commissioner Akbar Jaffer reported that the election went well on the whole.

"It went beyond my expectations, although there were a few surprises," Jaffer said.

"We experienced a last minute loss of manpower that caused the partial cancellation of voting hours on campus, and the partial cancellation of hours at Naperville Central on Oct. 23."

"Compared to last fall, we had 350-400 more voters," Jaffer said. "In the fall, new students come in who don't know what's going on in student government."

"I was expecting a bigger turnout, so I was not completely satisfied, but I was happy overall."

Jaffer attributed the turnout to lack of publicity on the part of the SGA Public Relations Coordinator and the fact that only four senators were able to assist in the election preparations, since one of them was running.

"Students complained about the lack of campaigning and off-campus students felt that the candidates didn't care about them," Jaffer said. "The candidates had low

see Election, pg. 3

POLICE BEAT

Oct. 21

Bonnie L. Miller of Carol Stream, driving a 1987 Ford Escort, struck Joe S. Lipari of Bloomingdale, driving a 1984 Cavalier, west of Park Blvd. Lipari was attempting a left turn onto Park Blvd. and stopped across the east bound lane when Miller struck his Cavalier causing damage to the front passenger side. Miller's Ford was damaged on the driver's side door area.

Jerry Hart laid another person's psychology book outside a game room to find it missing when he returned.

Oct. 22

Tamara Basladynski of Addison withdrew from her classes at Davea Center Satellite according to board policy 5715 because of repeated racial remarks and disruptive behavior while on the campus . Addison police department first answered the call and was followed up by Department of Public Safety of CD.

In a 1977 Ford pick-up parked in lot 11, driven by Edward G. Walneck of Woodridge, was found a weapon make by Daisy of a replica of an automatic sub-machine gun that shoots 6MM plastic shots. This weapon is to have a firearms owner's identification card of which Walneck did not have. The weapon was confiscated until the card is obtained.

Danny P. Lancaster of Glendale Heights, driving a 1989 Nissan, struck Kichul B. Paik of Oakbrook, driving a 1989 Camry Toyota, in lot 1 while Paik proceeded into an intersection. Lancaster's Nissan received damage to the front bumper and fender. Paik's Camry sustained damage to the driver's front bumper.

Brendan M. Moran reported theft of his *Intermediate Algebra* 110 book and his *Norton Guide to Writing Research Papers*, both valued at $20, plus a date book valued at $15 while he left the books for 15 minutes in the LRC.

John Fisher of Bolingbrook reported damage to his parked 1981 Citation in lot 6. Damage occurred to the front passenger side by an unknown vehicle.

Oct. 23

Mark T. Kroemer of Naperville, driving a 1989 Mustang, struck Susan M. Amarti of Lombard, driving a 1987 Chevrolet Suburban in lot 7 while backing out of a parking space. Kroemer's Mustang received damage to his driver's rear bumper while Amarti's Suburban sustained damage to her front quarter panel passenger side.

Oct 24

Robert W. Edenhofer of Bensenville, driving a 1987 Dodge Charger, struck Jeffery M. Albano of Naperville, driving a 1988 Ford T-Bird, in lot 7. Edenhofer's Charger sustained damage to his front end, and Albano's T-Bird was damaged to his passenger front area.

Oct. 25

Christine A. March of Wheaton, driving a 1989 Volvo, while driving the "S" curve, hit a wet spot causing her vehicle to skid. To avoid oncoming traffic,she turned the wheel, skidded onto a grassy area and hit a tree. Damage occurred to the Volvo's driver's side.

Jennifer L. Walter of Naperville, driving a 1990 Mitsubishi, was struck by Gina M. Pignato of Clarendon Hills in lot 7. Pignato was making a left turn onto access road and struck Walter's Mitsubishi on her right side. Pignato's 1989 Toyota sustained damage to the right front.

Oct. 26

Gary A. Hudson of Wheaton, driving a 1985 Olds Cutlass, struck Olga D. Forbes Richton Park, driving a 1987 Chevrolet Durango, in lot 7. Hudson was making a left turn and damaged Forbes' Durango on the driver's rear panel. Hudson's Cutlass sustained damage to the passenger front fender.

New magnetic card to lower price of LRC photocopies

New copier cards at the LRC offer photocopies at $.066 each instead of $.10 according to Associate Dean LRC Bob Veihman.

"One dollar will cover the initial cost of the card plus six copies. After that the user gets fifteen copies for $1 each time he reactivates the card," Veihman said.

Using the copier card saves the user $.034 per copy. Users get fifteen instead of ten copies per dollar.

The copier card is about the size of a credit card and saves the inconvenience of carrying large amounts of change. It also frees the user from continually feeding the photo copier.

The user inserts the copier card into a small scanner that reads the number of copies available. After the user enters the number of copies desired and punches the copy button, the scanner prints the countdown of remaining copies as each runs through the machine.

Veihman said that the LRC installed two copiers with card receptors as a result of a 1991 campus survey. If the response is good the LRC may add more.

NEWS BRIEFS

Sigma Delta Mu, the national honor society for hispanic studies holds general meeting on the first and third Mondays of each month. For more information, call Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

Psi Beta is the national honor society in psychology for community colleges. The society is recognized at colleges and universities and provides references throughout one's lifetime. Anyone interested in membership can contact Susan Harris-Mitchell at ext. 2035.

"Geography in the News" will be covered in a course offered by the Older Adult Institute from 9 to 11:50 p.m., Fridays, from now until Dec. 13. For more information call OAI at 858-2800 ext. 2700.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets for fellowship, non-denominational worship, and to hear challenging speakers in SRC 1024A at noon Wednesdays and 7:30 Thursday evenings throughout the year. For more information, call Bob Warburton at 858-2800 ext. 2570.

Prairie Light Review, CD's literary magazine, accepts creative writing, non-fiction, artwork and photography for publication. Deadline for the Fall/Winter 92 Edition is Nov. 22. For more information, call ext. 2733 or stop by the PLR office in SRC 1017B.

Taiwan and Beijing Flu shots are available at the Health Center in IC 2001. The cost is $5.

Career Planning and Placement center is offering free assistance with computerized resume writing. For information or to schedule an appointment, call ext. 2230 or 2231.

CD Health Services will a hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12. For more information, call 2154.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association is looking for members. Anyone interested can call Erica at (708) 897-8385 and leave message.

Minority Transfer Program Office is sponsoring field trips for minority students to Northern Illinois University and University of Illinois-Chicago. For more information, contact the Advising and Transfer office at ext. 2522 or stop by IC 2010.

The Holidays: At a Loss?, will be presented by Central Campus Counseling, as part of the Lifestyle Management Series, at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13 in SRC 1046.

Adult Children of Alcoholics group meets from noon to 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays in SRC 3048. For more information, call Val Burke at ext. 2154.

Women interested in joining a women's political awareness/activism group can call Linda Nicholson at (708) 960-9782.

A free public lecture on Learning Self-Expression: A Comparison of Japanese and American Preschools" will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 21 in the Arts Center Main Stage.

United Way Crusade will hold a fund raising drive on campus until Friday, Nov. 15. Cans can be found at the LRC, AC box office, PE Center, AC and OCC cafeterias and at the bookstore. Donations can also be made at the cashiers office in SRC 2049A.

Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society for community colleges, will hold its general meetings on the at 2 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in IC 3077. For more information, contact John Modschiedler at 858-2800 ext. 2301.

American Muslim Club has its regular meetings from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Thursday's, in IC 3015. AMC has the following rooms reserved for daily prayer. IC 3015 1:30 to 2 p.m. and IC 3001 from 5 to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call May Sinno at ext. 2095.

Dean of Student Affairs Office is accepting applications for CD's nominee to the Academic All-American Team. Applications must be received by Nov. 15. For requirements or information, call Kay Nielsen at ext. 2485.

A discussion/study group for the book "Dance of the Spirit: Seven Steps to Women's Spirituality" will be held from 2 to 3 p.m., Wednesday's, Nov. 13, 27 and Dec. 4 in SRC 2074. For more information, call Sr. Karen Nykiel at ext. 2110 or 971-2698.

India comes alive in "Passage to India," a multi-media, Indian culture event. Runs from 11 a.m to 7 p.m. at the Westmont Center, 650 Pasquinelli Drive, Friday, Nov. 15. For more information, call Open Campus Center at ext. 2208.

International Education Office announces the following Brown Bag Series presentation: Indra Vevere, from Riga, Latvia, will discuss "Celebrating Baltic Independence: A view from Riga" at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 12 in SRC 1046. John Bjornbye, Norwegian Consul General in New York, will discuss "Today's Russia Seen from Neighboring Norway," at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13 in AC 106. Susan Rhee, of Central Campus Counseling, will discuss "Understanding Asian Cultures" at noon, Thursday, Nov. 14 in SRC 1046. For more information, call ext. 3078.

CD's Math Team is looking for members. Anyone interested should call ext. 3071 or stop by IC 3080C.

International Students Organization is a college-wide organization open to all registered students, as well as interested members of the community, regardless of color, creed, or nationality. ISO's goal is to promote multicultural understanding among CD's many different population. For more information, call ext. 3328.

An organizational meeting for the all-college fund raising variety show will be held at noon, Tuesday, Nov. 12 in SRC 2057. Proceeds from the show will go to DuPage PADS, which offers overnight shelter to the areas homeless. All acts welcome to audition from 5 to 9 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 25-26 in SRC 1024A. For details, call Colleen Plucinski at ext. 2047, or Werner Krieglstein at ext. 2170.

The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800

Election, from pg.1

visibility at off-campus sites."

SGA reported a margin of error of 12, caused by the difference between the number of ballots and the number of names crossed off of the list of student's names who voted.

"This could make a difference if any of the candidates complain, but we have had no complaints so far," Jaffer said.

Elizabeth Kling, who received the highest number of votes along with Ajit Panakal, attributed her success to an early start in campaigning.

"Students seemed uniformed about the issues and who was running," Kling said.

Kling's goals for the year include establishing a student grant and a tutor lab.

"I hope to do a good job this year by upholding my campaign promises. I'd like to get to know people better and I think that the Fall Retreat in November will help everyone in. SGA to be able to work together and get things done."

Sylvia Sung, current senate chair, who was re-elected as senator in the election, stated that she is looking forward to working with the new senators and said this will be a productive year.

"Considering that the election commissioner resigned this fall, we had a shortage of manpower, and the election committee was inexperienced, SGA should be pleased with the turnout," Sung said.

Sung, who talked to 100 students, said that two-thirds of those she spoke with were interested and concerned.

"They asked what I would be able to do for them," Sung said.

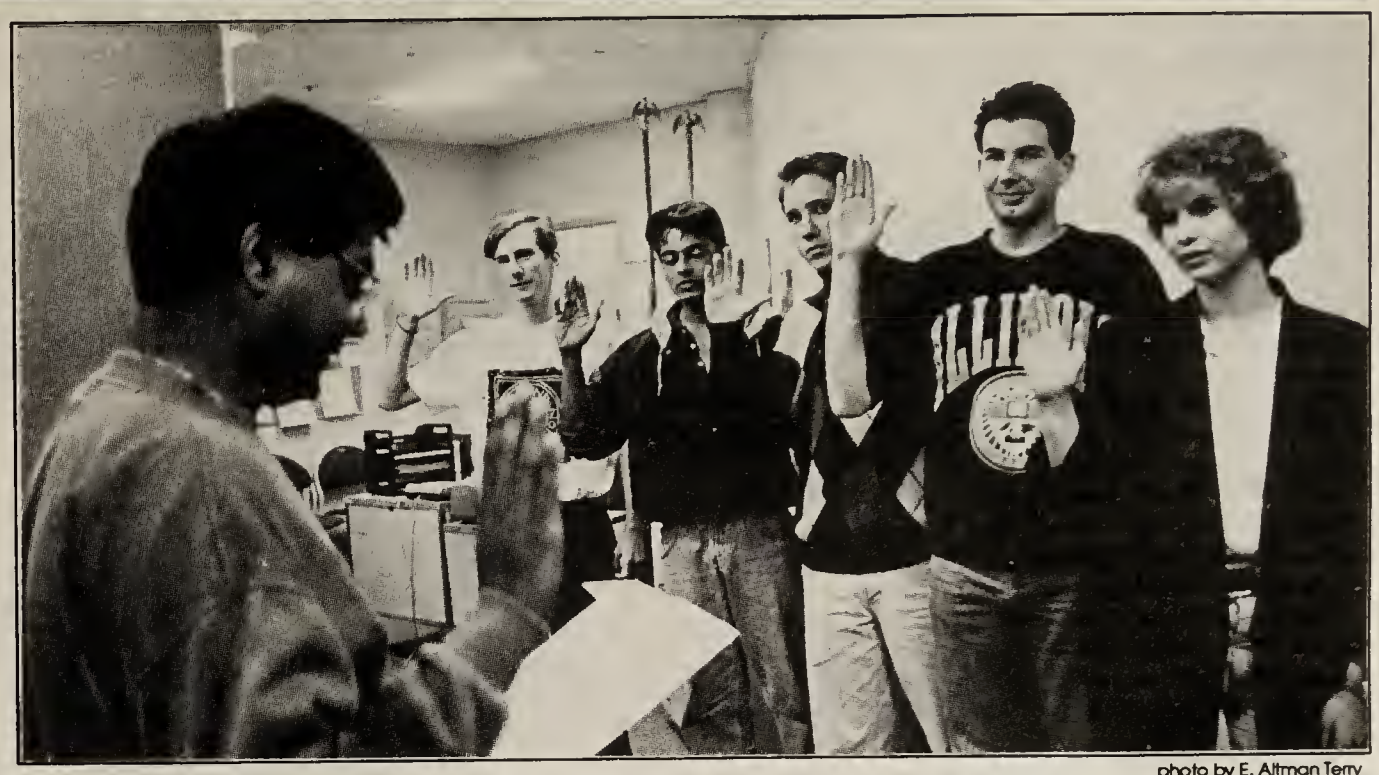


photo by E. Altman Terry

Election Commissioner Akbar Jaffer swears in new senators (from l-r) Reed Stoeckley, Ajit Panakal, Eric Porter, Mike Delgado, and Elizabeth Kling

"I'd like to see the focus of SGA move away from appointments and infighting to serving student. If I continue as senate chair, I'd like to help the senate move toward the goals they've established."

Marvin McNeese, Jr. also attributed his success in the election to an early start in campaigning and the fact that he spoke to students in 20 classes.

"There were a few in each class that didn't care, but most of the people became informed and then decided to get involved," McNeese said.

"Hopefully, SGA will be able to get out to classes more often."

McNeese hopes to hold a forum on campus to discuss issues and student concerns.

"SGA seems to be introverted almost more than they are involved in student issues," McNeese said. "The new senators seem to not be focused on last year's problems, but more on the future. SGA should be responsible to the students."

"I hope to see everyone working together more."

Jaffer expects to see the candidates to live up to their campaign promises and to keep personal and professional concerns separate.

"The new senators are enthusiastic and interested," Jaffer said. "We'll get a lot achieved this year."

College receives EEC grant

BY MARY ATKISON
Staff Reporter

CD and Harvard University have been chosen by the European Economic Community (EEC) to set up a program for economic development in Yugoslavia.

Coordinator of Manufacturing Technology Mark Meyer is the CD-Yugoslavia link. Svetozar Markovic University in Yugoslavia, where Meyer earned his Ph.D., asked him to participate in the project. They chose Meyer because he understood technological theory and could train others and update their practical technological skills.

Meyer oversees the program of manufacturing technology at CD, an unusual school by European standards.

"Until now...the cost of manufacture was irrelevant to the selling price,"
-Mark Meyer

The idea of a two year college oriented to the needs of the cntire community, training people and updating their skills, is foreign to most Europeans. Yet these are the very services that Svetozar Markovic Univcrsity hopes to offer its own community.

Since CD is located in a high tech research and development corridor, Meyer also has the capability to offcr access to advanced technological programs when the time comes.

Meyer, an American acquainted with the culture and orientation of East Europe, understands where the people are coming from and he has a good perspective of the direction the East Europeans should take in trying to build their economy.

"Until now they (East Europeans) never needed statistics to track the cost of manufacture," Meyer said.

"The cost of manufacture was irrelevant to the selling price. Jobs were guaranteed and the goal was to make so many pieces.

"No one has been made accountable for things like the basic cost of manufacture and quality control, things that belong in a free market. Now East and West Europeans want to put together a physical place, a center where they will truly learn about productivity. Take information to the factory floor," Meyer said.

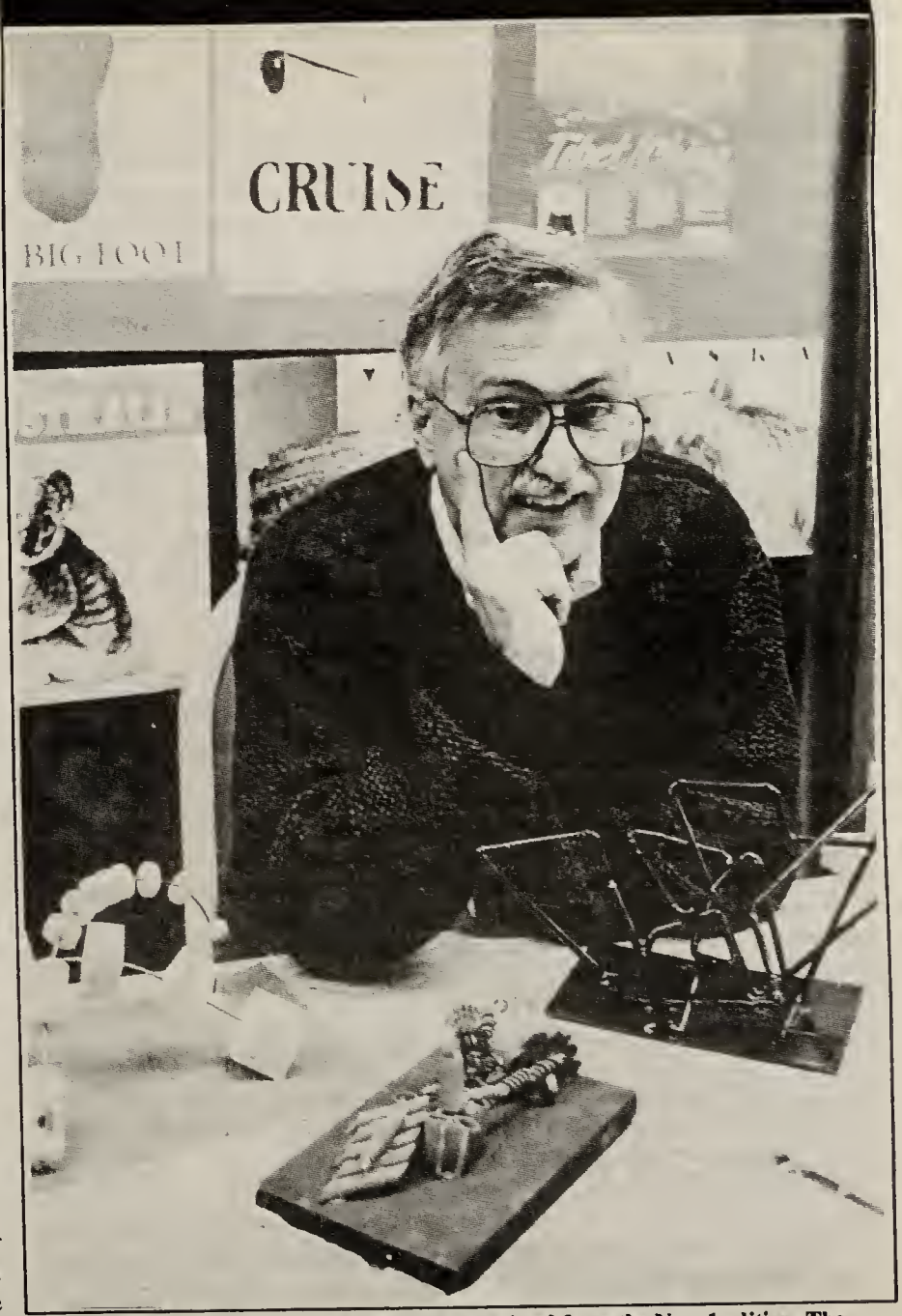
According to Meyer, CD's part will involve short term consulting and training in Manufacturing Technology, introducing the use of computer controlled machines on the factory floor, and Business Management.

The Yugoslavian plan is called a TEMPUS Grant and is funded by the EEC. As a member of EEC Yugoslavia submitted its proposal for economic development and won assistance from the western EEC countries. The EEC in turn set up a budget for Yugoslavia designated for this particular project. CD received $60,000 for the first year.

The selected schools did not compete to participate. They were chosen as part of the original plan. CD is the only community college involved and will participate with one other American school, Harvard University. They will join Technische Universitat Dresden (Germany), Universidade de Beira Interior (Portugal) and the host school, Svetozar Markovic University in Yugoslavia.

"We got the grant because we are the best at what we do (training people and updating their skills) and TEMPUS enhances our chances of being selected for future grants. We have a moral obligation on the part of CD as far as what we give back to the world community." Meyer said.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS



The above picture of Dr. Ernest LeDuc was omitted from the Nov. 1 edition. The Courier regrets the error.

Courier

Editor in Chief.....Will Hacker

News Editor.....Kevin Smith

Features Editor.....Susan Polay

Arts&Entertainment Editor.....Gail Sonkin

Sports Editor.....Arun Khosla

Photo Editor.....E. Altman Terry

Art Director.....Michael J. Page

Advertising Manager.....Joanne Del Gallo

Advisor.....Catherine M. Stablein

Correspondence Policy

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, staff and administrators to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of school.

Writers can express their views in a Letter to the Editor or a Forum. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, and Forums should be limited to 500 words. All communication should be typed, double spaced and signed, although the author's name will be withheld upon request.

All letters and forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length.

Correspondence should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the Courier by Friday of the week before publication.

Didn't vote? Don't complain

It's pretty sad that the large majority of students interviewed in last week's Courier stated that they weren't going to vote because they weren't aware of the election or any of the candidates, yet this week, a large majority of students said that they felt that student government does not represent them effectively.

So lets see if we understand this right. Joe College, an average student at CD complains about how SGA does not allow him to voice his opinion, does not have enough activities for his particular special interest group, and does not represent his viewpoint effectively.

Yet Joe didn't vote because he didn't know anything about the candidates.

The only thing to say to Joe is keep your uninvolved and uniformed opinions to your own ignorant self.

If a person has concerns about any matter in their city, school, job, etc., the one thing they can do to change things and better their situation is to speak out about the problem.

If any student at CD has any problem with how student government is run or how their interests are represented in the college, the best way to rectify the situation is to become involved.

Circulate a petition, stage a demonstration or protest, speak to those in power about your concerns, and somewhere on the list, vote.

Whether or not SGA is effective or "full of stuck up snobs" is a question that the Courier can't answer.

One member of SGA once described himself to the Courier as a pseudo-politician. Politicians are those who make decisions and affect our lives. If student senators and executive officers are politicians, even pseudo ones, their position should be examined and their performance evaluated. These people have an effect on everyone's life at CD in some way.

SGA's involvement in Illinois Board of Higher Education and Illinois Community College Board student advisory committees and the Illinois Student Association are examples of how the voice of students at CD is heard on a larger scale. The position of student trustee is how the voice of the students at CD gets heard by the board of trustees.

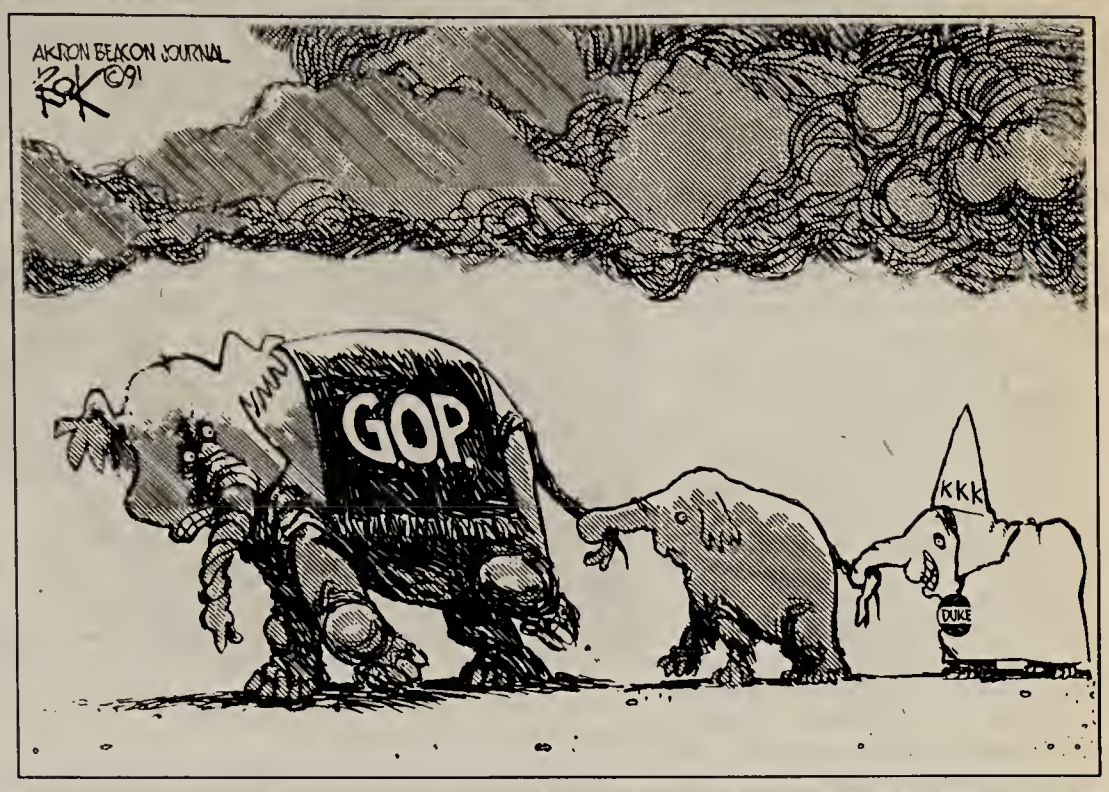
Generally, the people involved in these influential activities are also involved in SGA. In the few cases this is not true, those in SGA have had some effect on how these people made it to where they are.

Guess how all of these people got in SGA?

That's right, they were elected, supposedly by the student body of CD.

So, it seems that only 873 students at CD this quarter have the right to complain about anything.

The other 35,449 have no right to open their mouths.



INSIDE CD — BY WILL HACKER

Power politics is the American way to play

The good old days are gone forever, and with them the quiet, gentlemanly elections of the past.

That's the feeling one got after talking with former trustee Ron Keener on Wednesday morning. Ron seemed bothered that board campaigns are now being waged with the PAC money and viciousness often reserved for higher seats. Is it possible the dark side of the political game has now found a willing playmate at the College of DuPage?

It sure is!

The politics of the future, as well as the present, are politics of spite, confrontation and personal attacks. At least we were spared press leaks on the candidates' private lives in this election. It may be the last time.

When issues such as salaries, finance and growth become of keen interest to the college's constituency groups, it is to be expected that some people will play hard ball. Unfortunately, this is how things are done in competitive American society.

Gone are the days of a friendly contest between civic minded souls. Today, it is a brutal fight between each interest to get what they want.

Interest groups are not concerned with what the other groups need. They are only concerned with winning, and winning anyway they can.

As the Democrats and their attempt to defeat Clarence Thomas clearly shows, it is not how you play the game that counts anymore. What counts is winning.

So why do we Americans find ourselves so shocked by all the tales of press leaks, argumentative stances and stubborn refusal to see the other side's point of view? After all, victory by force is something of an American tradition.

Monday night football, Desert Storm and politicians playing hard ball, this is the American way.

While it would be nice to have some manners in the political arena, the ground rules of the game prevent such niceties.

Letters to the Editor

Understand natural law before judging the judge

To the Editor,

In reference to Jim Senyzyn's letter in the Oct. 25 issue of the Courier, I would like to clear the air on a few of his unfounded charges about natural law. Whether or not Judge Thomas will base decisions on natural law remains to be seen, but it is important that people truly understand natural law before making rash judgements.

For brevity and simplicity's sake, natural law can be summed up in these words: there are moral standards upon which institutional law is based, and governments must not infringe upon these "natural rights." Among these rights are "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Do these words sound familiar? They should, Thomas Jefferson borrowed them almost verbatim from John Locke's "Two Treatises of Government" for our Declaration of Independence.

Natural law is not the refutation of technology, nor is it the endorsement of one religion over another, as Mr. Senyzyn implies. Natural law is simply the theory that individuals have rights that can not be revoked by government. According to natural law, if a government does grow oppressive in an effort to revoke these rights, it "is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute a new government."

Foremost among the right guaranteed under natural law is privacy: it does not advocate restrictions on sexual freedom as Mr. Senyzyn charges. The essence of natural law is that a good government governs as little as possible; the best thing a government can do is stay out of the private affairs of its people. Therefore, those who contend that a woman's right to an abortion falls under the protection of the fourth amendment have little to fear from a firm believer in natural law.

Thomas' belief in natural law could explain his hesitancy to answer questions about abortion during the hearings. If he personally opposes abortion, yet believe that neither he nor government has the right to impose that view on others, he would have been rejected to a personal bias.

What is most important is that people understand how the constitution, and therefore our country, is based on the ideas of natural law. The freedoms and rights guaranteed by natural law are blind to race, sex and religion and are irrevocable by government. When Mr. Senyzyn alleges that inherent human rights are different from natural law, he is wrong.

And when he asserts that Clarence Thomas and his espousal of natural law promise a new "Dark Age," he couldn't be further from the truth.

J. Allen Lewis.

student views

Does student government effectively represent you as a student?

By David Gabrielson and E. Altman Terry

Brunette Armstrong, 18, Downers Grove.
"Nope. There aren't enough activities for black students."



Monic Fitz, 19, Burr Ridge
"They do, but they need to get everyone's opinion."



LaVelle Hopkins, 18, Downers Grove
"No. We need more black student activities."



Nicki Pauisse, 18, Elmhurst
"It only represents the group that's in student government."

Reza Motie, 19, Lombard
"I think they're stuck up snobs."



Kendall Williams, 19, Downers Grove
"No. We need more black student involvement."



Mike Archer, 19, Naperville
"Sure they do."



Lizzet Fitz, 18, Burr Ridge
"They need to include more students."

Rob Oliver, 18, Downers Grove
"They only represent their own personal views."

Favorite Teacher Award

Express Your Appreciation For Your Favorite Instructor

The candidate must be a full-time instructor. He/she should be the kind of teacher who challenges students to ask more of themselves, prepares students to make life choices, improves students skills for employment and/or success in their academic endeavors, and motivates students to be active and concerned citizens in their community, as well as in school.

My nomination for the Faculty Merit Award for excellence is:

_____

Full-time faculty member

Please briefly describe specific actions, situations, observations that substantiate the person's excellence as a faculty member. Attach a separate sheet if you like.

_____

_____

_____

Nominated by:

_____

Favorite Teacher Award

SGA Student Government Association

Nominations must be submitted to the Student Government Association office SRC1015 by

DECEMBER 6, 1991

FACES IN THE CROWD



Kay Nielsen
Dean of Student Affairs

Birthday: Dec. 10

Hometown: Kaysville, Utah

I've been at CD: as Dean of Student Affairs since July, 1990.

I drive a: Volvo station wagon. It drives like a Sherman tank, but it's a safe car for my daughter.

The last good movie I saw was: *The Field.*

My favorite music is: that of Tina Turner.

My favorite book is: *College of DuPage Board Policy.* It must be my favorite; I read it nearly every day.

My favorite sports team is: the Chicago Bulls...Don't they play football?

My hobbies are: I've just learned to scuba dive and love it.

My prized possession is: my PADI certification card; now I can scuba dive anywhere.

A fascinating person I'd like to meet is: Dan Quayle—I'd like to know how such a stupid person can have so much power.

My most memorable experience was: adopting my daughter—the hardest thing I've ever done, but certainly the most rewarding.

Major accomplishment was: playing a role in the opening of My Sister's House, a shelter for battered women and their children in Charleston, SC.

A major goal I'd like to yet achieve is: the completion of my dissertation, so I can start living a normal life again.

The worst advice I was ever given was: don't move to Chicago—the winters are cold...on second thought...

Nobody knows I'm: tall.

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: be willing to take risks.

I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: get as much education as you can as soon as you can. Few people regret completing advanced degrees, and it's so much more difficult when you have career and family responsibilities.

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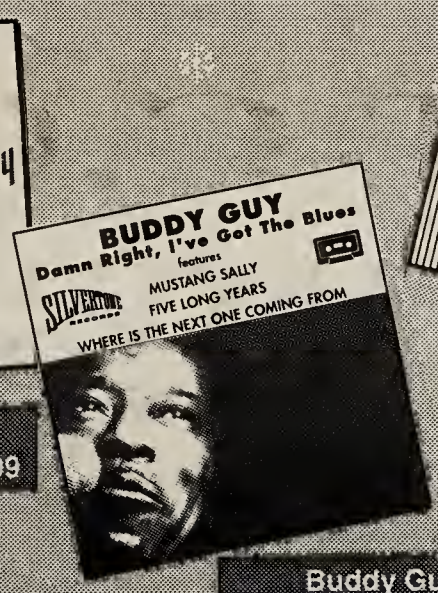
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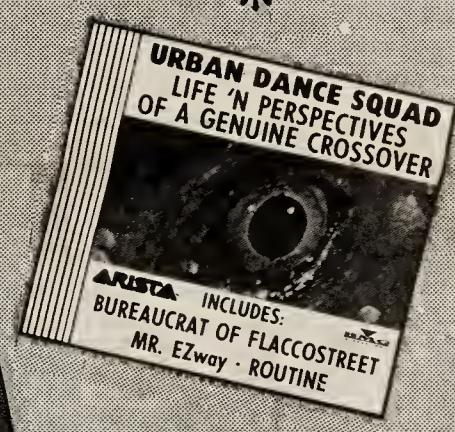
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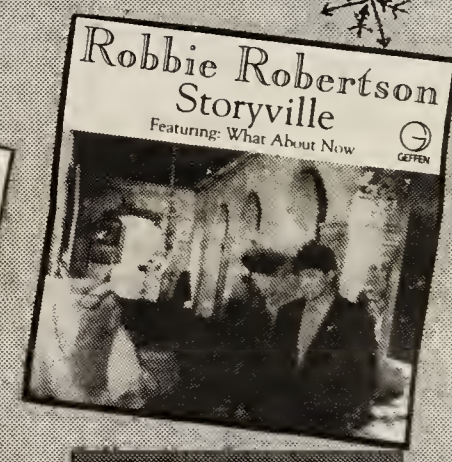
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PRICES GOOD THRU NOVEMBER 15TH

Bob Murdock shares his thoughts, experiences and memories of Vietnam and his life after

MEMORIES OF VIETNAM

BY SUSAN POLAY FEATURES EDITOR

Bob Murdock, criminal justice instructor, was taught to shoot an eight-inch self-propelled howitzer in Vietnam. It weighed 205 lbs. and travelled a distance of 13 miles.

They were similar in looks to a tank of Korean vintage, containing six in a battery.

Murdock graduated in 1965 from Wheaton Central High School, and tried to follow in his parents shoes and attend college, but only lasted three months there, confessing that he was not ready for college then.

After Murdock pulled out of school, he started looking at the armed services. He found out that the marines offered a two-year program of active duty but could not guarantee what the job would be after enlistment.

He went into the Marine Corps and was sent to San Diego for recruit training and ended up in artillery school for more training.

Since Murdock didn't like North Carolina because it was hot, and he was pestered by flees, he volunteered to form a new fifth marines division eight-inch battery on the west coast which would be sent to Vietnam.

'We were in our own little world away from civilization.'

Twenty-nine Palms Base in California is where Murdock was sent to practice for six months. Then he was sent by ship on the U.S.S. Ogden to Okinawa to test the guns, and from there on to Vietnam.

It took 18 days for travel in a convoy of ships with stops to ports such as Hawaii and Iwojima.

"Every one got sea sick," Murdock said. "I lasted three days. That was pretty good."

To unload the guns, the well deck opened up in the back of the ship. The guns were loaded and carried on smaller boats one at a time because they were so heavy. Then it was closed up, and the water pumped out.

When they arrived at Da Nang, Vietnam, they went to Chu Lai. From there they took Highway One, southwest, 13 miles to a hill where there was nothing around.

"There used to be an army artillery on it, but it had since moved," Murdock said. "We then came in and sat up on top of this hill."

It was pretty primitive. They had to build all powder bunkers and hooches and set up and build perimeters.

Across the way from them was a mountain and on its top were mountain yard troops who were Vietnam troops against the Viet Cong and loyal to the U.S. troops.

Murdock remembered the first night in their position—the mountain yard got hit by ground troops.

At the base of the hill where Murdock was stationed were South Korean Marines with 105 artillery battery. They were much smaller artillery pieces that can fire almost straight up.

The marines shop up flairs across the valley, so the mountain yard troops could see what they were shooting at.

"So it was quite an experience for the first night," he said.

He said that the new troops were somewhat apprehensive and scared but were trained and knew what they had to do.

Every marine had to go through ITR (intensive training regiment).

"A marine is a basic rifleman; no matter what their other specialty is," Murdock said.

"So we are trained in ground tactics and fire team tactics and then go on to a specialty."

A final protective line is set up with machine guns, land mines and trip flairs.

Most of the time, Murdock recalled, they had fire missions for support of operations within their area.

The Koreans shot their fire missions with their shorter artillery pieces.

"Sometimes you'd have them firing in one direction, and we'd be firing in another direction," Murdock said. "Sometimes they would be firing over our heads, and we'd be firing over their heads."

He continued to say that sleep was at a real premium, and they were deprived of a lot of sleep because of these night missions.

own little world away from civili

At night the troops would fire what is called H & I—harassment and interdiction fire.

"The fire direction controller would plot out for that night certain firing scenes out into the countryside," Murdock said.

Many times the men were up to 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. firing randomly as harassment.

"Sleep was kind of hard to come by," Murdock said.

Also there was phone watch where a soldier was on the phones on the guns 24 hours a day. So, if the soldiers were not on the phone watch, they were firing H & I.

In the region Murdock was stationed, the enemy moved about during the night.

During the day it was hard to see the Viet Cong, but if sighted, a fire mission was called.

"A fire mission is when you actually have the enemy spotted, and a forward observer is calling artillery in on them," Murdock said.

The tour was for 12 months, and he was stationed in Vietnam on this hill for 11 months.

He flew out of Da Nang to the west coast and was discharged in two to three days.

Murdock thought of his tour of duty as a job of survival with everyone pulling together on the gun as a team.

"I did not look at overall ramifications, the big picture," Murdock said.

"We were in our own little world away from civilization. We had a job to do and that's what we did."

Murdock came home in Nov. 1967 early in the war.

"I did not experience too much of what the later veterans experienced," Murdock said.

He continued to say that after the Tet Offensive in 1968 is when the war became extremely unpopular.

That is when the Viet Cong did an all out attack on South Vietnam.

After Murdock came home, he found it hard to adjust.

For three months he just laid around and enjoyed things that he was deprived of like lots of beer, hot showers and sleep.

He somewhat withdrew from people and didn't try to communicate because he felt they couldn't understand what he had been through.

The people that he tried to tell of his experiences in Vietnam said, "Gee, that's nice."

He got to the point when someone would ask where he had been he would say he was at school in the south.

"It's different, because having been over there, your life experiences are so much broader that the people you are with," Murdock said.

"It seems the people you come back to that their experience is so much narrower. It was very tough to communicate with them."

Murdock then formed the attitude of not talking about the war because he didn't want to hear comments like why he shouldn't be there, etc.

"It bothered me for a while," Murdock said.

Then he began to realize that he needed to do something with his life and got a job at U.S. Steel in 1968.

Murdock's brother was visiting from California about this time and asked him what he is going to do with the rest of his life.

Since his brother was working at a crime lab, he suggested that Murdock get a job in police work.

So Murdock pursued the thought, looked around and found Naperville hiring. He filled out an application and was hired. He served that force for 20 years and retired in 1989.

Since 1980, Murdock taught criminal justice at CD part-time. In 1989, when he retired, a full-time position was opened. He applied for the job, went through the process and was hired.

Murdock expressed enjoyment for teaching.

When he worked as a detective and as an evidence technician, he found the atmosphere negative due to people's attitude toward police in general.

Then he would teach two courses in the morning with positive atmosphere.

For nine years it was up and down with positive and negative attitudes.

So when he saw this job open, he realized, it was time to make the switch.

Murdock was not injured in Vietnam but had some close calls although he became ill once and had to be flown to a hospital for treatment.

Murdock expressed that the overall experience helped him to become stronger and wiser in the ways of the world.

He went through a lot of emotions that he never experienced before having come from Wheaton in a controlled and sheltered life.

"Over all it helped me in communicating with people," Murdock said.

He said that the experience in Vietnam and police work helped him out of his shell.

RIES OF

AM

He demonstrated with a snap of the finger how life can be taken away at a heart beat.

So after these experiences in Vietnam, he sets a high value to life and tries to enjoy it.

"I try to keep a good sense of humor about life and try not to get down keeping a positive outlook about everything because I have seen the other side," Murdock said. "I think that helped me be a better person."

We had a job to do, and that's what we did' zation.

Murdock told of a good neighbor friend Jim Monroe, who was two years older in the army and was killed.

Monroe Junior High School in Wheaton was named after him with a bronze bust made of himdisplayed at the school.

He received the Congressional Medal of Honor that was presented to his parents in Washington, D.C.

Monroe tried to retrieve three soldiers to safety who were shot.

He successfully brought two soldiers in and went to try to help the third when a grenade came in. He dove on the grenade and died.

"Great guy," Murdock commented.

He said further that death is so indiscriminate. A person never knows when his number is called, and he is history wherever that person is.

The killing of just one person over land is just a waste and very unfortunate.

"I know 56,000 guys who wish there was no war," Murdock said, referring to the U.S. service men killed in Vietnam.

He told another story of a near miss for the men. There was a little town at the base of the hill where he was stationed. Five minutes before his men were to leave in three or four trucks, some South Vietnamese soldiers were driving through the village. When they reached the other side, there was a tremendous explosion.

The Viet Cong had taken an eight-inch artillery round and buried it with a fuse on it straight up in the road.

When the truck hit the bomb, it blew up.

"Five minutes earlier, it could have been our guys," Murdock said.

So he said that he doesn't sit around waiting for something to happen, he tries to enjoy life and live it to its fullest.

"I feel fortunate because I have served the country which I am proud of," Murdock said.

"I put in 20 years in law enforcement and helped a lot of people. I am proud of that. Now I am over here helping the kids. I am rich in that way."

He admits also to having fun in his work.

"Post dramatic stress disorder has been around for a long time. The guys from every war have suffered from it from the Civil War to WW I," Murdock stressed,"but they hung it on Vietnam."

He was all for "Desert Storm" saying, "God bless them. They did a hell of a nice job. In 100 hours, they went in there and kicked butt."

While Murdock was watching the homecoming parades of the soldiers from Desert Storm, he confessed at being a little "tight jawed" about it because there was one after another after another after another... Murdock said he felt patronized because he feels everyone gave big homecomings for these soldiers. But he understands that it was done partly to help the conscience of those who ignored the Vietnam veterans years ago.

"I think the best thing they did in 1986 or 1984 is to have that homecoming parade (for Vietnam vets) that I went to in Chicago," Murdock said.

The parades were held in the major cities.

"That was a nice tribute," Murdock said. "They did an excellent job, and they should (be recognized)."

But he continued to say that the parades for the Desert Storm soldiers were not kept in reason and were over done.

"They simply over did it for their lack of (recognition of the Vietnam vets)," Murdock said.

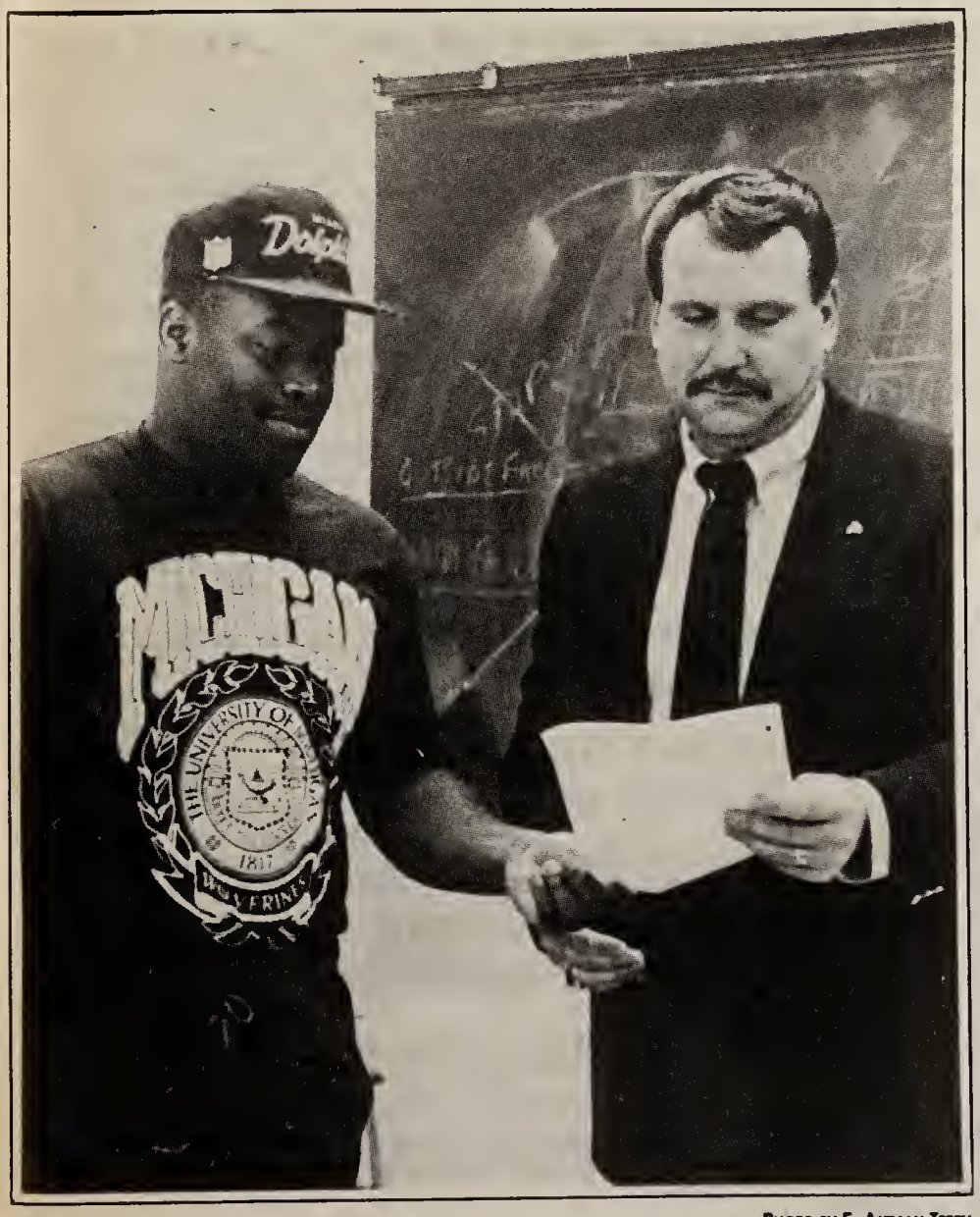


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY
Photo Editor

Bob Murdock, (left) criminal justice instructor and Vietnam veteran, receives a completed test paper from a student Mike Eutsey (right). Murdock expressed great joy in teaching with more of a positive atmosphere than when he was a detective and evidence technician.

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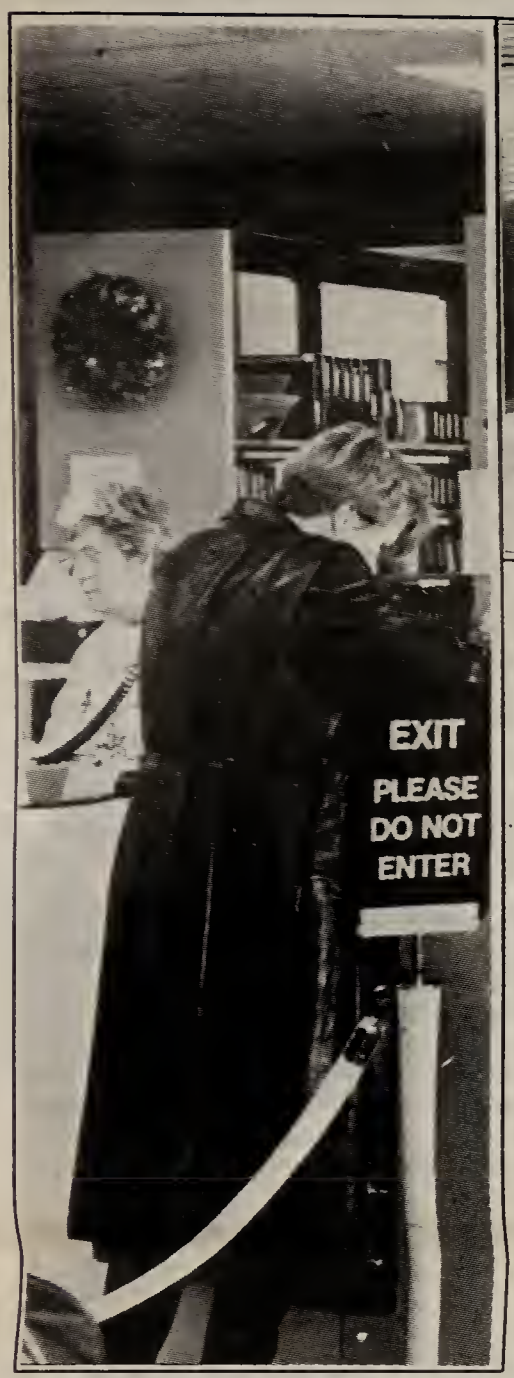
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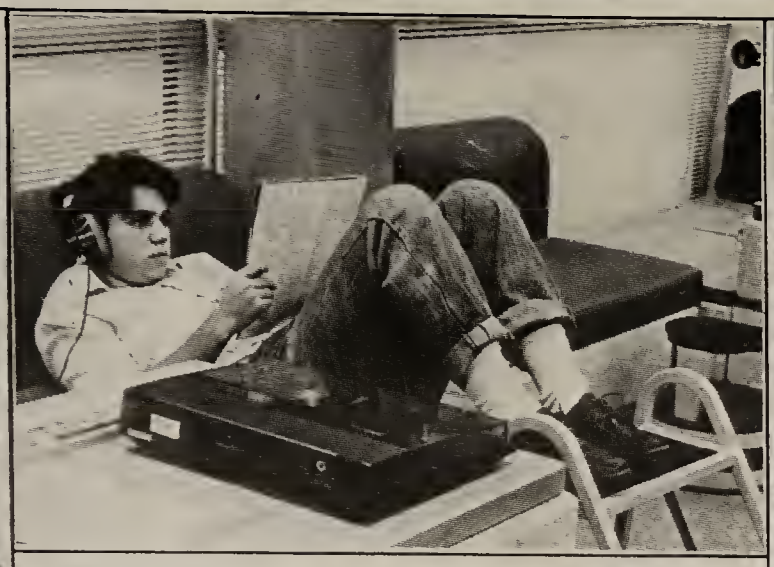
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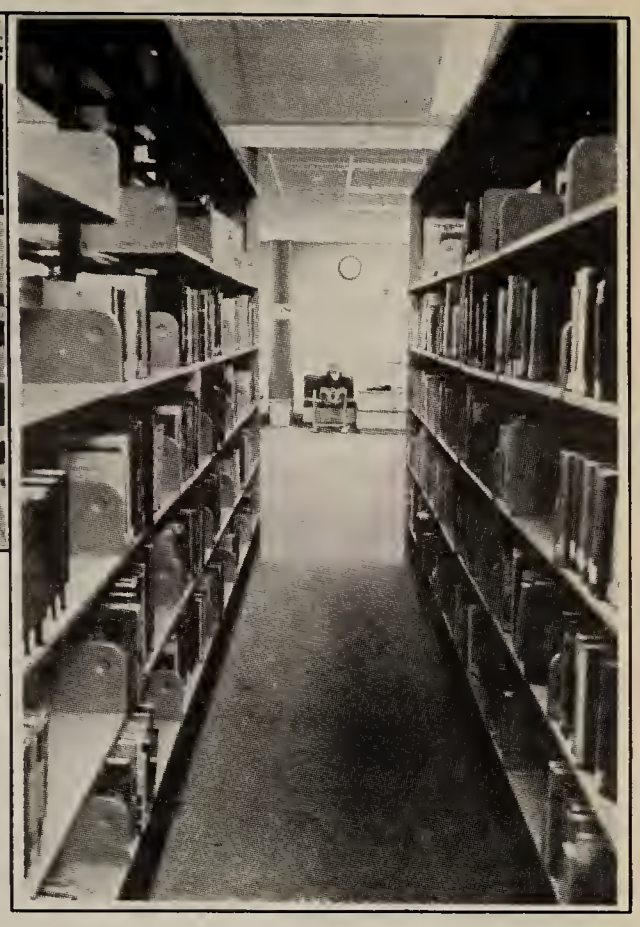
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PHOTOS BY E. ALTMAN TERRY
Photo Editor

Students retreat to the LRC to use the multi-media facilities. The LRC boasts over 5,000 videos, and 18,000 records and compact discs. The computer lab is the predecessor to the Seaton Computer Center.

"The library card is the passport to services like a credit card in a department store."
-Dr. Bernard Fradkin

Beyond Books:

Shhh! LRC shares its secrets

BY GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The LRC, CD's Learning Resources Center, is one of the best kept secrets in DuPage County.

Open to students, faculty, administration and all district 502 residents the LRC is much more than just books.

The LRC is a multi-faceted facility going above and beyond the normal public library offerings. Divided into sections the LRC opens its doors the many needs of the people it serves.

"Our library is an academic library that serves the public," said Dean of the Learning Resources Center, Dr. Bernard Fradkin. "It is a teaching library with every librarian being an instructor."

Keeping up with the times the LRC is constantly assessing and changing. Seven years ago the LRC opened its doors to video rentals charging $3 for either VHS or BETA.

"We were one of the first outlets of video tapes in DuPage County," Fradkin said. "The videos help bring people into the LRC."

Now Beta is obsolete and VHS movies rent for only $1 for a three day period. There are over 5,000 popular videos in the VHS collection.

"We are not a video store," Fradkin said. "We are constantly buying new videos. Stores might buy 20 or 30 copies of one movie, where our goal is to have a comprehensive collection. We would buy one copy."

"We'll keep titles that don't sell very often. We'll have materials you can find no where else in DuPage County. Plus you can check out our videos by phone if you have a computer and a modem."

Fradkin doesn't try to compete with the video stores. At $1 for a three day period the price is right.

"We don't advertise, Fradkin said. "We are a library and we don't run sales. We offer one of a kind materials which can also be used in class instruction. Our films have an academic relationship with various classes."

Not all movies cost $1, some are free. The no charge video tapes are educational in nature. There are topics from sign language to *The Woman's Guide to Auto Maintenance*, from Babe Winkelman's *Facts of Fishing* to *Travel Tips to Mexican Beach Resorts.*

"We have everything from how to build a deck to how to live with your mother-in-law," Fradkin said.

The free video, *Oops I Made a Mistake* can help your child learn how to deal with their problems. Service video check outs are limited to three.

The children's video selections offers a wide variety of kid's favorites from *Fragle Rock* to *Care Bears.* Holiday video selections are listed up front to help locate the various movies.

With over 5,000 videos in their collection, the ordering and organizational

see LRC, pg. 12

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FACT:

The number one fear for most people is not dying, it's public speaking. The stomach does cart wheels, the mouth goes dry, knees knock and the sweat glands work on over time. It's not a pleasant feeling.



photo by E. Allman Terry

Forensic's team members rehearse with their coach, Marco Benassi for an upcoming competition.

Yet there's a group here at CD who thrive on the adrenaline flow of appearing before the public. Somehow they over come the basic primal nerves and shine in the public eye.

The CD Forensic team lead by coaches, Dr. Frank Tourangeau, Marco Benassi and Tim Clue, won an unprecedented victory last year, winning the Community College National Championship in Costa Mesa, California.

"Students over come fear through practice," said Tourangeau. "We won't let you go and make a fool or yourself until you're ready."

Egos can be fragile as students lay themselves on the line at each performance. The coaches work with students one-on-one using video cameras and repetition.

"It's one thing to tell a person; it's another to see it," Benassi said. "The key is experience."

The coaches feel confident 1991-92 will be another winning season, especially since eight students will be returning to compete for their second year.

The team not only competes in formal competition but they compete with each other for the chance to compete in the formal arena. Twenty to 30 students compete for the choice 14 spots.

"There's a wonderful sense of commentary," said Benassi. "It's not dog eat dog competition."

"We don't tolerate pettiness and lack of respect," said Tourangeau. "People are not devastated when they don't win. They will be disappointed, but not devastated."

"The Forensics Team offers a chance to take something into performance which is a work in progress," "The goal is to do as well as possible at nationals."

There are usually 80 people competing in the preliminaries. Out of the first round six individuals are selected as finalists to compete in for the number one spot.

"I think that's real good for a student to see," Tourangeau said. "It's very subjective, and I think that's very healthy. That's life."

The coaches are there offering moral support and encouragement. A family atmosphere permeates the team as everyone works toward a common goal.

"Working with students one-on-one, you get to know them. You care." Tourangeau said.

Tourangeau has helped launch many students into successful careers in theater, communications, and law. "Learning to communicate will help in any field," Tourangeau said.

A metamorphosis occurs when students gain poise and victories. Benassi is a product of Tourangeau's team. Starting as a student, he had the drive and committment which led him to scholarships and a subsequent position on the CD faculty.

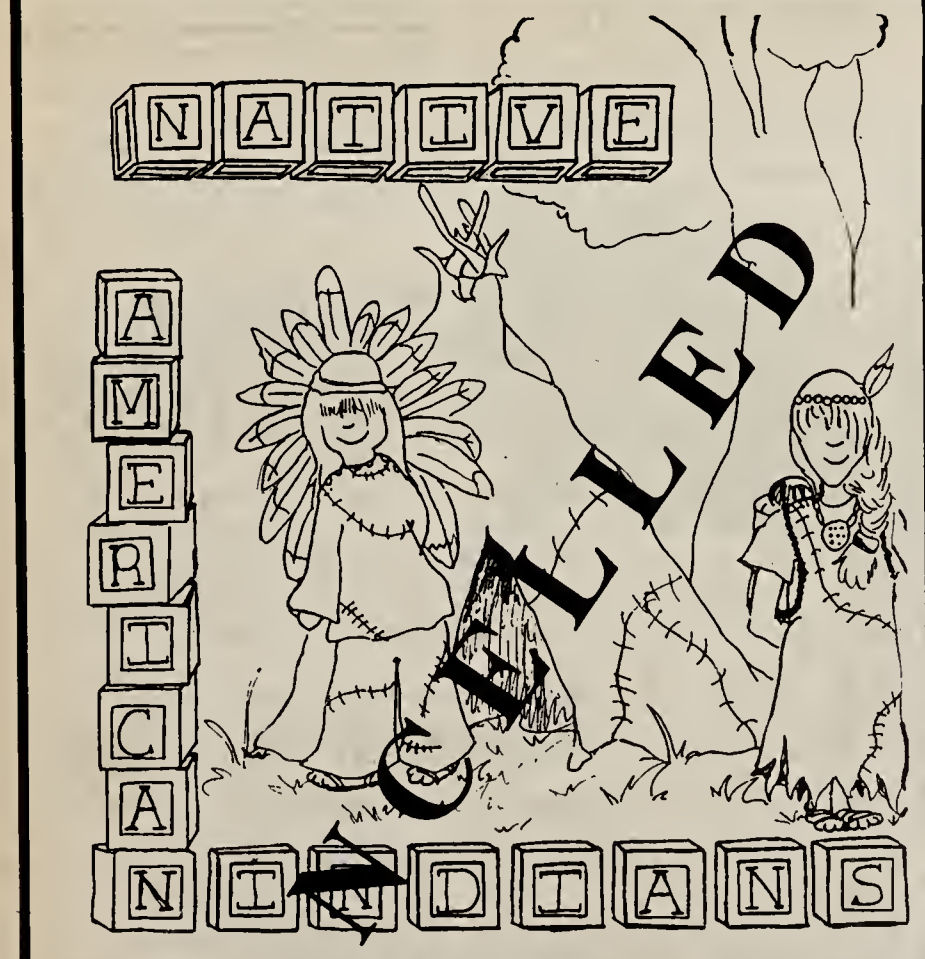
It's performance, yet it's competition. It's hard to separate the two. Does competition drive the team or does the spotlight? Whatever it is, it works. The record speaks for itself.

"The only way to know if this is for you is to try it," Tourangeau said. "A lot of people have talent and don't know it. You don't have to be a theater person. You just need a sense of humor and enjoy people."

The competitions are very subjective. Each judge hears the same performance but scores can very greatly. Each judge is influenced by his own unique standards.

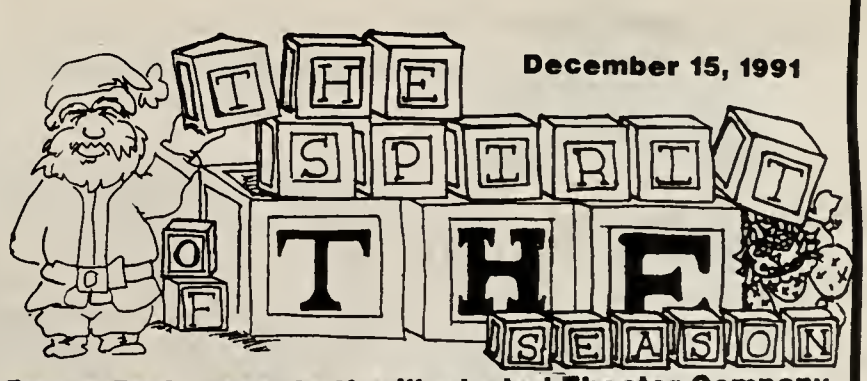
"We can teach the students not to take life so seriously," Tourangeau said.

BY GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment



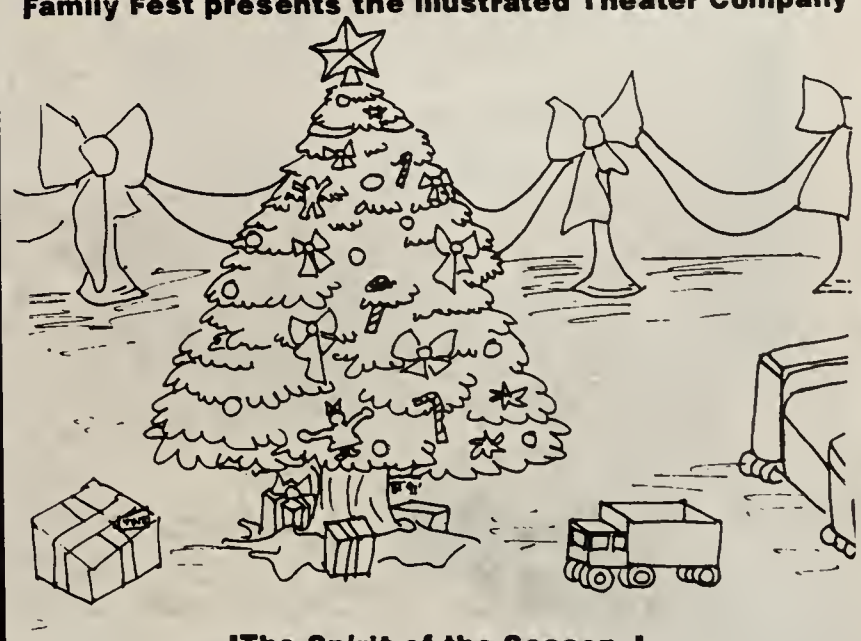
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December 15, 1991

Family Fest presents the Illustrated Theater Company



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Also, a special guest to visit with the kids .
Tickets are $3 for children, $4 for adults .
2PM in SRC 1024 .



BY CHRISTOPHER KAGAN
Arts Critic

Michael J. Fox stars with James Woods in *The Hard Way*, another predictable cop movie.

James Woods plays John Moss, a tough cop, in pursuit of the crazed murder, Party Crasher. Crasher is a highly intelligent psycho who phones police right before he kills, testing Moss' investigative abilities and patience.

Michael J. Fox plays actor Nick Lang, star of cheesy action-adventure flicks. He's a typical egotistical dork with no respect for reality. Lang seems to attract trouble just by his very being. It's suppose to be funny but it's not. There's only one good line in the whole movie worth laughing at.

The story unfolds as Lang sees Moss on the news and goes to New York to study him for a part in an upcoming movie. Moss is anything but thrilled.

Moss is pulled off the Crasher case in order to baby sit Lang (alias Ray Cassinoff). Lang copies Moss' every move. Lang talks like Moss, smokes like Moss, even eats like Moss.

When Moss gets fed up with Cassinoff's charade, he lets a big speech fly. Cassinoff is so moved by Moss' words he whips out a tape recorder and asks Moss to repeat it again. Another example of the movies failed attempt at humor.

The Hard Way is unbearably predictable. The investigation of the Party Crasher continues while Moss tries to get rid of Lang. Moss sets Lang up with a staged shooting and a fake murder. It's all an effort to force Cassinoff out but it backfires.

This movie has boring chase scenes, bad shoot outs and lame comedy. Seeing rapper LL Cool J (Mama Said Knock You Out) take a swing at comedy acting is anything but funny. He over plays his small role. A little piece of advice LL--stick to rap!

Woods comes off as fake and Fox plays the usual clumsy cutesy role. This movie insults your intelligence. Don't waste your money unless you're a die hard Fox fan and even then you'll probably be disappointed.

Rated: ☆

LRC, from pg. 10

process can be confusing. To help simplify the listings, videos are catalogued in record bins with labels listed in alphabetical order. This eliminates the use of boxes which wear out and tend to get lost.

"No one else has done this," Fradkin said. "We can store more video tapes this way."

Videos for tele-courses are handled differently from popular videos. There is no up front fee but there is a hefty fine of $15 per day if the material is turned in late. (Popular videos have an extended use fee of $1 per day) The hefty late fee is to provide continued access of the material. All reserve material is subject to this type of fine.

"We are distributors of tele-courses," Fradkin said. "A student can take the whole set out for one extended period of time for a $25 fee. The extended check out was started to help students and serve as a convenience."

All video material is cataloged in the computer. The computer can search by title, material type and even status, telling you if the video is in or checked out and when its coming back.

"Everyone has to have a library card," Fradkin said. "It's the passport to services, like a credit card in department stores."

The LRC has a music library set off to allow for reclusive browsing or listening. There are over 18,000 records and compact discs.

If you want to listen to music the library card allows you to check out a key and head phones to the phonographs, radios, cds, video and audio cassette players.

However you cannot watch popular videos in the LRC because it is an infringement on copy right laws.

The LRC offered the first CD computer lab before Seaton Center was opened. Now the LRC computer room is a resource offering a variety of programs and tutorial video tapes.



photo by E. Allman Tom

Disguised as record jackets these video titles are all part of the LRC's unique reference system.

There are IBMs, Macs and Apple 2Es. Programs range from the typical word processing and spread sheet type to specialty varieties like *Damn Good Resumes, Mac Paint and Calendar Creator.*

"This is the only place in the college with public access to Apple 2Es," Fradkin said. "We did this because kids get used to using the 2E's in school. The Seaton Center is a resources to complete assignments. Our computer center is totally individual offering distinct software."

The LRC computer center is set up with every convenience, from assistants to help get started to selling discs.

Other services offered at the LRC include the use of small group meeting rooms and art rental. Everything is set up to promote learning yet recognizing the importance of convenience.

The LRC isn't set up to be intimidating, even though it's mere size and technology makes it so.

No one has laughed at my questions and everyone has been most helpful. General information sheets are available as self guides through the maze of resources to higher learning.

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Guest speaker will be Becky Chuffo, R.N.C., M.S. Becky is Copley's Perinatal Clinical Specialist and will speak on the new Neonatology Program.

There will be an informal question & answer period at the end of the seminar as well as a review of the employment opportunities at Copley Tours of the Hospital will also be given.

Please RSVP by 11/29/91 to (708) 844-1030, ext. 4004 to Paula Schultz, Employment Coordinator.

HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19)

You need to know exactly where you stand with business partners. Debt situations can be avoided if you take direct action. You can ferret out others' secrets.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Your partners seem to have more power and influence over your life. Avoid getting stuck in the handling of minor details. More public activity looms on the horizon.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

More secret information to deal with. Someone may not be telling the whole truth. Others will pay for your organizational skills. Take time to reflect on your motives.

Cancer (June 22-July22)

You can be productive without driving yourself too hard. Avoid those who drain you of energy or motivation. Managing your time better will help everyone concerned.

Leo (July 23-August 22)

Helping those less fortunate will continue to inspire you. You have money to work with...good for investment activity. You have a chance to make a luxury purchase.

Virgo (August 23-September22)

Your personal growth continues in amazing fashion. How you look may determine how you feel about yourself. Take advantage of the chance to get to your classes.

Libra (September 23-October 23)

To avoid possible misunderstandings, be sure to double-check your friend's intentions. Your sense of responsibility will lead you to success. Extra financial reserves.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21)

Confusing or possibly even depressing thoughts begin to lift as the week progresses. Love goes your way. Fate determines the outcome of an important personal event.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)

What you start now you're sure to finish. Immediate action is better than perfection. Give your partner the reassureance that's been asked for. Better finances.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19)

someone may challenge your ideas about love. Your success depends on your level of energy, which you somehow increase. Love with passionate Scorpio, tender Virgo, or sexy Taurus.

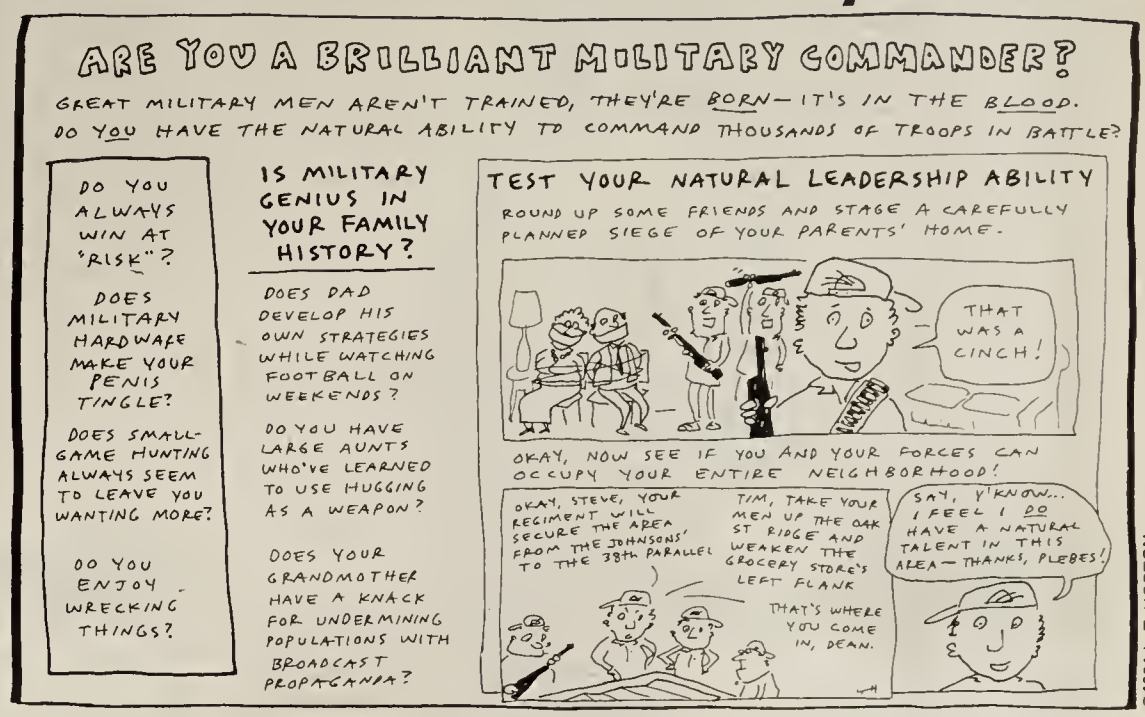
Aquarius (January 20-February 18)

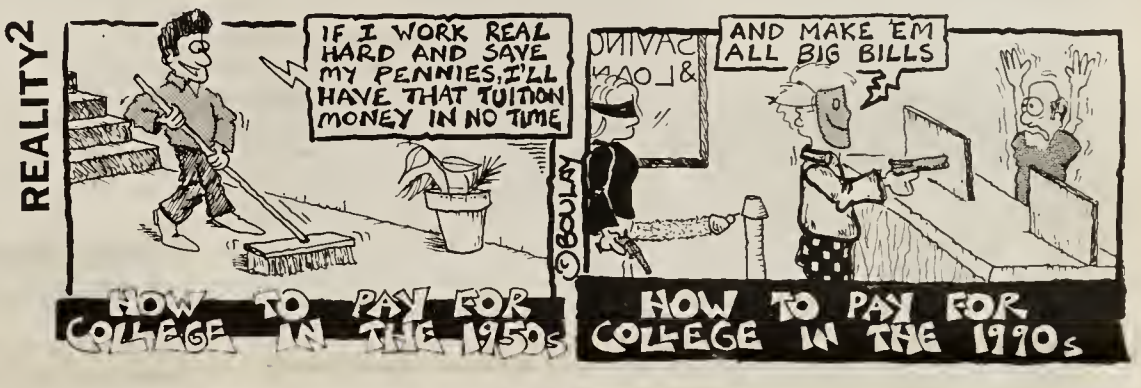
One of your friends may be troubled but is afraid to say anything. You know just how to deal with delicate emotional situations. Don't depend on others' approval.

Pisces (February 19-March 20)

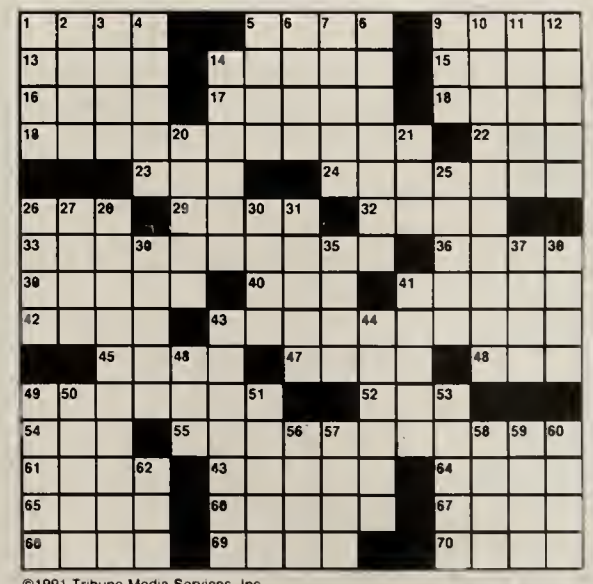
Compliments come from your peers; the recognition you've been wanting. Your sixth sense of things helps you in financial matters. Others may have hidden agenda.

PLEBES by L.T. Horton





THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD



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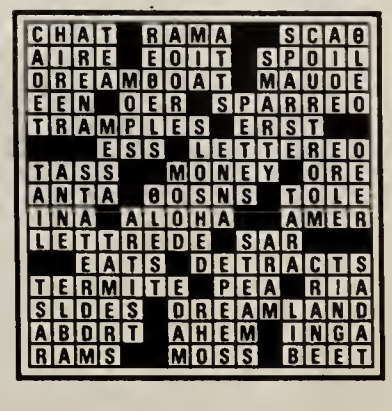
ACROSS

1 Verve
5 Adjuvant
9 Fills with wonder
13 Concerning
14 Utter disdain
15 Sandwich shop
16 Cripple
17 Fed the kitty
18 Getz or Musial
19 US emblem
22 Unit of heat: abbr.
23 Aged
24 Colonizes
26 Donkey
29 Garlands
32 Small rail
33 Practice performances
36 Division word
39 Collect
40 Black cuckoo
41 Certain cager
42 First name in fashion
43 Prior
45 Speaker of baseball
47 Invisible emanation
48 6-pointers: abbr.
49 Very large
52 Employ
54 Former Fr. coin
55 Nightclub addition
61 Deprivation
63 Musical show
64 Understand
65 Ashtabula's waterfront
66 Ringlet
67 Geraint's spouse
68 Religious body
69 Auld lang —
70 Contradict

DOWN

1 Weirs
2 Quick letters
3 Mix
4 Similar: pref.
5 Teenager's problem
6 Wee quantity
7 Worthless part
8 Infinite
9 Newspaper staple
10 Party pooper
11 Fill with joy
12 Cranial cavity
14 More morose
20 Edgar — Poe
21 Ike's command
25 Certain chord
26 Jason's ship
27 — out (betray)
28 Pianist's script
30 "No man — island"
31 Xmas visitor
34 Dangerous wave
35 Place
37 Watch over
38 Table scraps
41 Fido's rein
43 Classifies
44 Las —, N. Mex.
46 Cousin of Ltd.
49 British —
50 Marianne or Thomas
51 One and all
53 Type of seal
56 Level
57 Subterfuge
58 Artist Magritte
59 Advantage
60 Whirlpool
62 Tennis unit

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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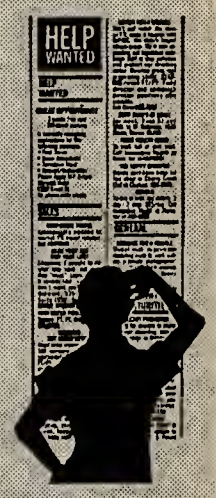
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Rap music fan proves to be key ingredient on offense

BY SAMM CWINTEN
Sports Reporter

After catching a touchdown pass in last week's 29-0 victory over Rock Valley, Ken Chapman is proving how important he is to the Chaps offense.

Chapman, this week's athlete of the week, has shown his talents not only in catching the football but also in blocking for players like Aaron Bailey.

In this, his second year, Chapman has already picked up a little over 700+ yards receiving.

Before a game, Chapman likes to listen to rap music such as Public Enemy, Naughty by Nature, and Big Daddy Kane.

"I attribute my success in football to God for having given me the ability to play football as well as I do," Chapman said.

Chapman attended Bowling Green University but he didn't like the atmosphere. Later, he decided to attend CD.

"None of the players really cared about academics," Chapman said. "All they wanted to do was to play football and that was it."

After CD, Chapman would like to attend Ohio State University, where he would get the opportunity to play close to home.

Chapman has been looked at by University of Ohio, Bowling Green, University of Kentucky, Eastern Michigan, and Illinois State University.

"After college, I'd like to play for the National Football League or work for the secret service," Chapman said. "But if either one doesn't work out, I just want to have a successful job, good family, and simply to be successful."

Academically, Chapman is a Criminal Justice Major.

Chapman's football career kicked off at the age of eight where he played pee-wee football for Middle town in Ohio.

Chapman then went to play for Verity Middle School before going to Monroe High School for his freshman and sophomore year. Later he transferred to Middletown High School, where his mother was a teacher.

Chapman's advice to any young players getting started in football is basically to never give up.

"If you're small, it doesn't matter what you do. Just don't give up as long as you have

the heart to keep on going," Chapman said. "Don't let anything stop you. Keep on striving in what you want and what you believe in and no one will stop you in what you believe."

Chapman's personal heroes include Jerry Rice of the San Francisco 49'ers.

"I've always liked them (S.F.) because of all the talent the team has had over the years," Chapman said. "I also enjoy Jerry Rice because of his athletic ability when he has the ball."

When the season began, Chapman didn't see the team being as successful as they have. But with the Region IV title on the line, Chapman is ready to prove himself once again.





ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

KEN CHAPMAN

photos by E. Altman Terry

Above: Chapman tries to keep his concentration on catching the ball against Rock Valley. Chapman had one touchdown in the Chaps 29-0 victory.

Lower left: Chapman streaks down the sideline awaiting a pass from quarterback Allen Cornett. Chapman has earned over 700 yards in receiving this season. He hopes to play for Ohio Sate University in the future.

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Soccer prepares for Midwest tourney after title victory

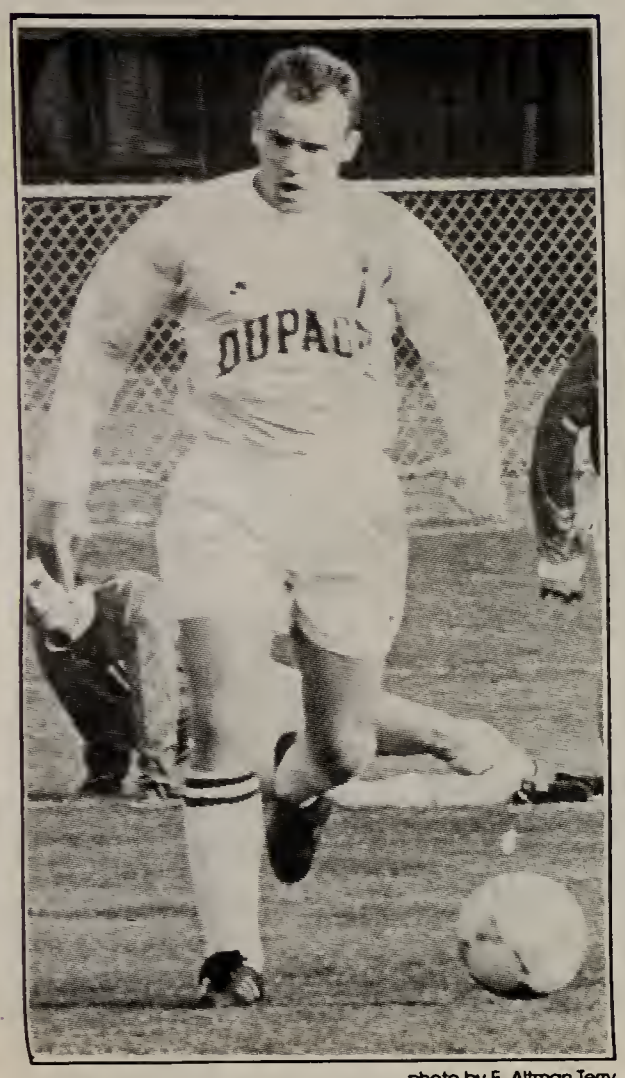


photo by E. Altman Terry

Martin Gollogy breaks away on an attack that later scored. The Chaps are still unbeaten at 18-0-2 after capturing the Region IV title last Monday. The Chaps play Lewis and Clark tomorrow in the Midwest District Championships. Lewis and Clark beat CD 2 years ago in four overtimes.

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

At the start of the season, head coach Jimmy Kelly knew he had a stronger team but he didn't know the extent of their potential. On Monday afternoon Kelly realized what his team was made of.

In 20 degree conditions the men's soccer team claimed the Region IV title with a 3-0 victory over Lake County in Glen Ellyn.

"I knew at the start of the season we could do it because we were deeper and stronger," Kelly said. "But you still have to go on the field and go and do it. Overall the guys have reached their potential. As a coach it feels very good that they got to their potential and every game they went onto to the field and gave it their best."

But the season isn't over just yet for the Chaps. They now play in the Midwest District Championships held at Lake County College tomorrow and Sunday in order to qualify for Nationals.

The Chaps play tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the elimination tournament against Lewis and Clark College. Lewis and Clark is ranked second in the nation and has qualified for the national tournament six times. If the Chaps win they will move on in the tournament until they are eliminated or they win the title.

There is also a revenge factor in tomorrow's contest.

"We played them 2 years ago in the tournament and we lost in 4 overtimes," Kelly said. "This year we're stronger. The fact that they're ranked second means nothing to me. The fact they're a good, solid team does. But there is no way we are going to get beat by four or five goals."

Although Lewis and Clark is a well balanced team, Kelly has found one minor weakness.

"They're short in the back (defense). (Mark) Suda is 6' 4" and our forwards are good in the air," Kelly said. "We'll try to get high crosses but they're really not weak in any position."

Kelly feels tomorrow's matchup will be the most important game of the season.

"I think they (players) know the game on Saturday is going to be a 50/50 affair," Kelly said. "I've watched Lewis and Clark and in terms of talent we're very, very close."

Weather was not a factor in the Region IV title game last Monday.

"The field was fine, except for one tiny ice spot," Kelly said. "The conditions were good and the wind really wasn't a factor."

Pat Conlon had two goals while Suda added the other goal.

On the first goal, Mike Grassi headed the ball to Conlon in the penalty box. Conlon then tapped the ball into the net.

Efrain Davila placed the ball between two defenders to Conlon on the second goal. Conlon caught up to the ball and placed it past the goalie.

Suda scored the final goal starting from the right side of the field. He cut left past one defender and then he passed another defender before releasing a 15 yard shot into the upper corner of the net.

The defense held the Lake County offense to two shots on goal.

"The defense closed them down for the most part," Kelly said.

Midwest District Championships

Tomorrow and Sunday at Lake County College CD. vs. Lewis and Clark at 1 p.m.

Football shuts down Rock Valley in region semi-final

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

Last Saturday the football team paved the path to continue a tradition they've held for the last three seasons; winning the Region IV title. In their home semi-final match, the Chaps shutout Rock Valley 29-0 to advance to the Region IV final.

The Chaps, who are now ranked ninth by the NJCAA, travel to tenth ranked Harper tomorrow to defend their title at 1 p.m.

The offense struck early giving the Chaps a 7-0 lead.On the second play of the game, Aaron Bailey broke through Rock Valley's defense for a 62-yard touchdown run.

CD then scored with the help of the defense. On Rock Valley's first play from scrimmage, defensive end Joe Palian sacked Trojans' quarterback Matt Rodebaugh in the endzone for the safety to give the Chaps a 9-0 lead with 14:05 remaining in the first quarter.

Later in the quarter, Rock Valley tried a fake punt on fourth down. The attempt failed giving the ball back to the Chaps on the Trojans' 39-yard line.

On the next play, Ken Chapman caught a 39-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Allen Cornett to give the Chaps a 15-0 lead.

In the second quarter, the Chaps started from their own 13-yard line. The offense drove the length of the field in five plays and capped off the drive with a 9-yard touchdown run by Bailey with 6:13 left in the half.

Following Bailey's touchdown, Rock Valley held the ball for only one play before turning it over again when defensive back Bill Hess made an interception for the Chaps.

Hess' interception set up the final scoring drive of the afternoon. After Reggie Walls ran for 31 yards to set up first and goal on the Trojans' two-yard line , Jerry Foster ran the ball in for the touchdown.

Head coach Bob MacDougall was quoted in the *Daily Herald* commenting on the offensive outburst from his team.

"We jumped on them right away," MacDougall said. "It was pretty much over at halftime. Our kids weren't looking ahead, and that's a good sign. Our defense got a goose egg. This is the same team that 9 weeks ago got 328 yards against us."

Bailey finished the day with 2 touchdowns on 218 total yards , 145 yards rushing, and 73 yards on two passing receptions.

Walls ran for 95 yards on 12 carries while Cornett finished with 208 yards on 11 completed passes.

Rock Valley was held to 26 total yards and 2 first downs.

REGION IV FINAL AT HARPER TOMORROW 1 P.M. CD VS. HARPER

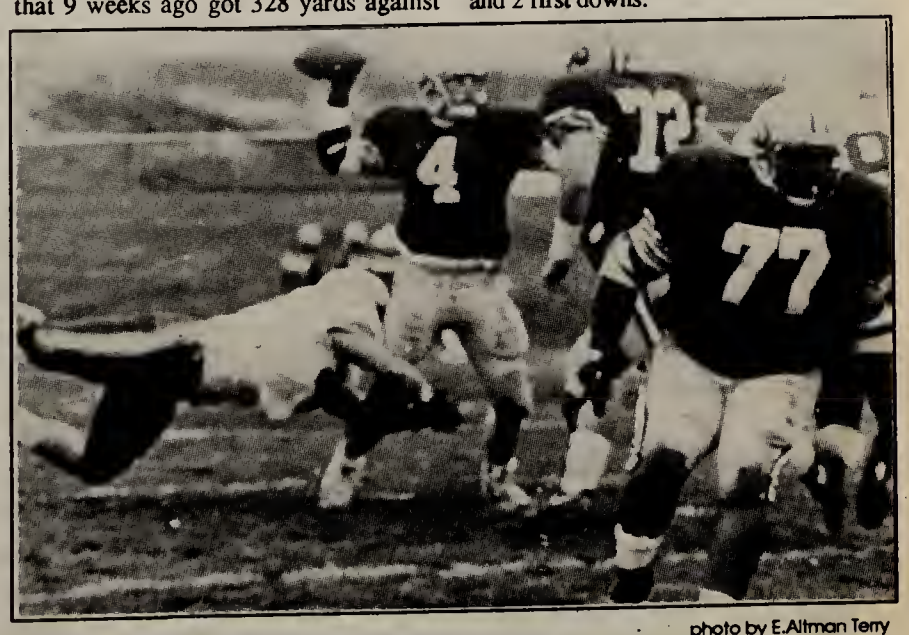


photo by E.Altman Terry

Quarterback Allen Cornett tries to release the ball before being tackled for a loss. Cornett leads the Chaps tomorrow in their Region IV title game.

COLLEGE OF DU PAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1991
VOLUME 25 ISSUE 7

COURIER

THIS WEEK

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CONNOLLY CONSIDERS state senate race. PAGE 3.

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SILENCE OF THE LAMBS hits video scene. PAGE 14.

WHAT IT TAKES TO BE creative. PAGE 15.

SPORTS

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK, CD football's offensive line. PAGE 19.

HARPER GETS HUNG OUT to dry in Region IV football. PAGE 20.



PHOTOS BY E. ALTMAN TERRY
Photo Editor

A GOOD COZ. Comedian Bill Cosby brings his unique brand of family humor to the college during last Saturday's PE Arena performance.

Socialism in America?

Congressmen debate national health-care bill

BY WILL HACKER
Editor in Chief

Claiming American health-care is full of waste and inefficiency, Congressman Marty Russo (D-Ill, 3rd District) has proposed taking an axe to the system with his HR 1300, a national health care bill, currently being considered by the U.S. House of Representatives.

Congressman Harris Fawell (R-Ill, 13th District) calls the present system "less than perfect," but would prefer to overhaul it and leave it open to market forces.

The two met on campus last week to debate the bill and test the waters of public opinion at an Older Adult Institute forum.

"The state of the American health-care system is in a crisis," Russo said, calling it "the most inefficient and deficient system in the world."

Russo's bill calls for comprehensive changes in the health industry and the almost

"It is time for a great change in America," -Marty Russo

complete elimination of the private medical insurance industry.

Covering almost every facet of medical care, with the exception of cosmetic surgery, private rooms and over the counter drug purchases, Russo said HR 1300 will lower per capita costs and save money.

"For 95 percent of Americans, medical costs will be lower than now. For those making over $200,000, there will be an increase, but I think they can afford it."

The proposed savings would come from government control of health workers' fees and administrative cuts such as standardized forms.

Government control is what alarms Fawell, who blasted congress on its fiscal record.

"We have to ask if we're going to drop the entire system on the promises of congress to deliver a grandiose system that will cover all," he said. "This from a congress that hasn't balanced a budget in 22 years."

Fawell said, while he will give "close and careful consideration" to Russo's proposal, he prefers tighter control of insurance carriers and maintains that privatized medicine is the only guarantee of high-tech developments. He also questioned Russo's financial strategy.

"Easier access (to health-care) means greater demand and higher costs," Fawell said. "Expanding coverage will require greater, not lesser, administrative costs to fill in the gaps."

Under HR 1300, health-care would be nationalized and financed through about $250 billion in new taxes. The bill requires the amount to be spent by the government annually to

see Health-care, pg. 3

Sylvia Sung resigns from CD's student government

BY KEVIN SMITH
News Editor

Sylvia Sung resigned as senate chair at the Nov. 7 senate meeting, saying that she had no desire to have her position reflect negatively on student government.

Sung was arrested at CD on Sept. 26 and found guilty on felony and misdemeanor charges in a plea bargain on Oct. 15.

A constitutional amendment was proposed by senator Akbar Jaffer and President Scott Andrews to hold senate chair elections twice a year, rather than only in the spring.

Sung said that she probably wouldn't be reelected, and needed a paying job, which she wouldn't have as a senator. She also stated that she wanted to follow the wishes of the senate.

Vice-president Brian Benedict commended Sung on a job well done.

Sung said she plans to remain involved with SGA through her appointment to Illinois Community College Board-Student Advisory Council representative.

Gurpreet Padam, who ran in the fall elections, was appointed to the vacant senate seat. New senator Marvin McNeese was elected as the new senate chair.

Clift and Barnes are a sign of our polarized times

BY TAMMY STROH
Staff Reporter

Issue: AIDS

Fred Barnes-- "The message should not be safe sex, rather no sex."

Eleanor Clift-- "At what age would Fred say nobody practice or no sex before marriage."

Issue: The recession

Clift-- "There is a domestic desert storm, come home Bush and save Detroit."

Barnes-- "Bush has done what he said he would do in 1988."

Issue: Bias in the press

Barnes-- "There is an iron triangle out there. Liberal congressmen, liberal pressure groups and the liberal press."

Clift-- "Reporters are against whoever is in power. The name of the game is kill the king."

Newsweek reporter Eleanor Clift and New Republic Senior Editor Fred Barnes, both regular guests on the McLaughlin Group, engaged in a dialogue reflecting their opposing opinions, Sunday at the Arts Center.

The McLaughlin Group is a syndicated PBS talk show featuring lively public issue debate. It was spoofed recently on Saturday Night Live, and has been called "an opinion makers bar brawl." Clift herself calls it the "Super-bowl of bullshit."

The debate included audience questions like, "Will Mario Cuomo run for president in 1992?"

"If Cuomo runs, he will get the nomination," Barnes said. "If he doesn't run, it will be a wide open field."

On the other hand, "Tom Harkin is every republicans democratic dream candidate, because he is the easiest to identify as a liberal," Clift said. It was one of the few statements the pair could agree on.

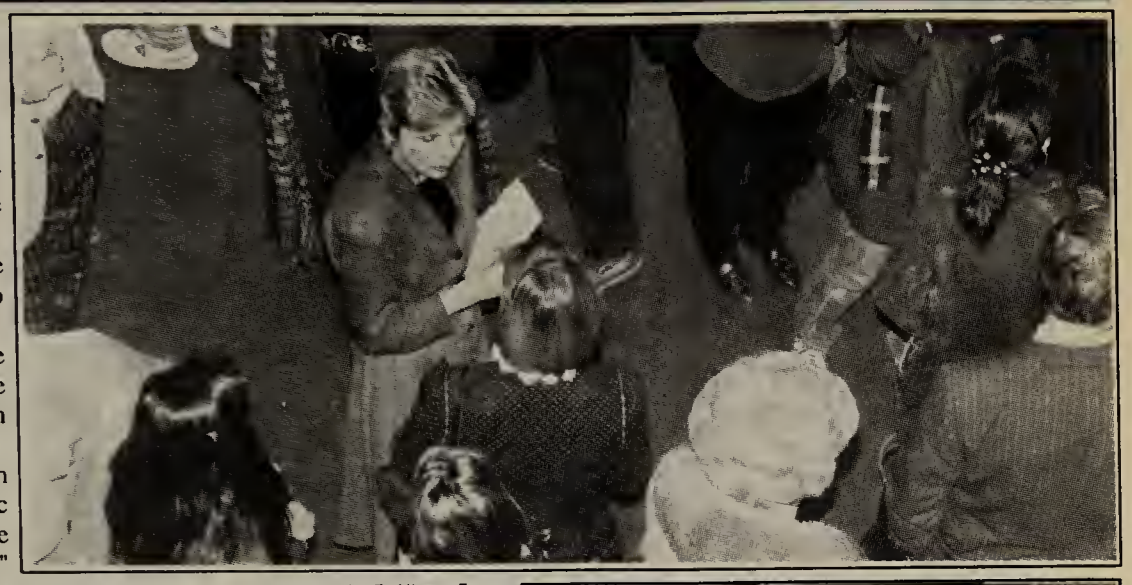
On health care: "People want something done about health-care, but they don't want to pay for it with taxes," Barnes said.

In response, Clift said, "Corporations are screaming for relief because they're the ones currently flipping the bill, and regardless of who wins in 1992, health-care will have to be addressed."

Barnes replied to this by saying, "The government taking over health-care will not make it cost less."

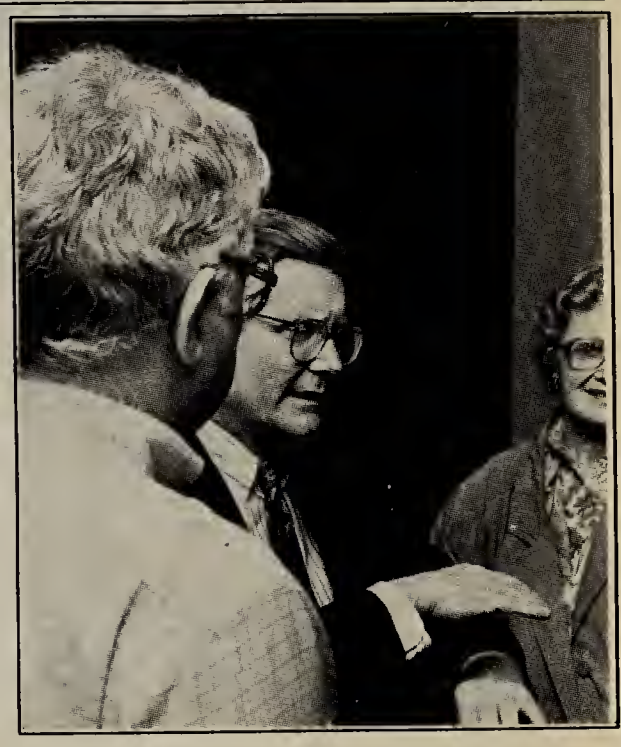
The event, which was moderated by WDCB News Director Scot Witt, was sponsored by the Honors Lecture Series and Open Campus.

On the issue of the Clarence Thomas hearings, Clift said,



photos by E. Altman Terry

Eleanor Clift (above) meets with audience members after a lively and diverse debate with Fred Barnes (right). The two are amongst the top rated journalists in the capitol.



"Women were radicalized by the hearings, by seeing an all male panel and making the connection, maybe for the first time, between who sits in government and what kind of issues are addressed."

In an exclusive interview after the debate, Barnes said, "Most of the people who watch the McLaughlin Group are news junkies, they are interested in politics and current events.

While Barnes remarked that his credibility has been questioned because of his conservative bias, Clift said her credibility has increased because of the show, in which she is often the lone, liberal dissenter.

"Although I've been a reporter for 20 years, since the McLaughlin Group, people now return my phone calls, even if I'm saying something they don't agree with."

Do You Know Where You Will Go After COD? Have You Considered Transferring?

If you aren't sure about your answers to these questions, or if you know that you are planning to transfer to a certain school but need more information, stop by the following **TRANSFER DAYS.**

Education Transfer Day

Tuesday, November 19, 1991, 10am - 12:30pm,
SRC1024 (Student Lounge)

•Governors State University •Illinois State University
•Northeastern Illinois University •Northern Illinois University
•University of Illinois-Chicago •Western Illinois University

Engineering Transfer Day

Monday, November 25, 1991, 10am - 12:30pm,
SRC1024 (Student Lounge)

•Northern Illinois University •University of Illinois-Chicago

Computer Science Transfer Day

Wednesday, December 4, 1991, 10am - 12:30pm,
SRC1024 (Student Lounge)

•Illinois State University • Northeastern Illinois University
•Northern Illinois University •University of Illinois-Chicago
•Western Illinois University

Adult Transfer Day

Tuesday, December 3, 1991, 10am - 12:30pm, and
5:30pm - 6:30pm
SRC1024 (Student Lounge)

On-Site Transcript Evaluations

•Aurora University •College of St. Francis •Concordia University
•DePaul University •Elmhurst College •Illinois Benedictine College
•Lewis University •Loyola University •National Louis University
•North Central College •Rosary College •Wheaton College

Visit with admission representatives and faculty from public and private universities.

Sponsored by COD Advising & Transfer Center and the Minority Transfer Program

Kids conquer computers and a whole lot more

BY MARY ATKISON
Staff Reporter

It's 8:45 Saturday morning in Building K and six small children and their parents wait anxiously for their 9 a.m. class to begin. By 9 a.m. their numbers have swollen to about 30 and when the teacher opens the door she is almost swept away as the students flood into the room to stake their claims.

This is PC (Parent Child) Computer and it is different from any other computer class I have attended. It's a Saturday morning family affair. Many child-parent duos attend but the entire Mader family from Elmhurst comes every Saturday--Mom and Dad and the twins, Mike and Morgan.

Some of the young computer operators sit in their parents' laps and many of the parents coach as far as their experience will allow.

Secretly though, many parents find this a non-threatening way to learn some computer basics without getting too frustrated. After all, Junior is there to bail Mom out of a pickle. And if Junior can't figure it out, then Junior can ask the teacher for help.

Second of three stories on CD's Kids on Campus science programs.

Now, teacher Wendy Woodbury secretly understands that adults are intimidated by being made to look foolish, especially when a computer makes them look foolish. Wendy also appreciates that booting a computer program can cause the most vibrant mane to lose its luster and maybe even its color.

"Booting programs is intimidating, as silly as that sounds. But different programs boot differently. For example Public Domain programs are not as easy as MECC. And people hit a wall when they follow the directions for one program and the program they're trying to boot doesn't work," she said.

And so wise Wendy monitors each student and usually happens to be nearby when impending disaster threatens.

Time flies. Kids and their parents load disks and make menu choices. They figure out the programs by experimenting or watching their neighbors. No one cries or whines. But some pretty proud kids spout off the programs they have been able to complete all by themselves.

Five minutes left and Wendy presents the grand finale--the body of an old Apple 11 laid open, all its cards and circuits exposed to the curious grabbing fingers of the young students.

It's time to leave but people hang around. The kids are still poring over the Apple 11. Even Mom and Dad aren't in a rush.



photo by Mary Atkison

In a flurry of action, students in Wendy Woodbury's class discover the secret world inside a computer. In this case, an old Apple II is dissected to see what makes it tick.

Batteries and Bulbs

Meanwhile a much smaller group of kids is already stringing up circuits in Batteries and Bulbs with Presy Milas.

Presy's schedule for the hour is every bit as busy as the cluttered table at the front of the class. Since 10 a.m. these fourth graders have been figuring out how to close electric circuits and get their tiny bulbs to wink.

Now Presy gives them something else to see if they can figure out a different way to close the circuit, aluminum foil.

The kids create a sandwich type circuit putting the aluminum foil between two 4x6 cards, one of which has two large fasteners attached. Of course, the fasteners also touch the foil lining. When the students clamp the wires to the fastener prongs, they complete the circuit using the foil to conduct electricity.

Conductors or insulators? That's for the students to figure out. Presy gives them plastic spoons, nails, a metal clip backed with plastic, pencils--you name it, and the testing begins.

Again time is running out. Two experiments to go--figuring out different kinds of switches and checking water as a conductor. Will they make it before Mom comes to pick up? The kids are intent. They're focused and they help each other.

Presy is about to demonstrate the water experiment but Alison is excited about her makeshift foil switch,"Can I go get my mom to show her my switch? She's just out here in the hall."

Presy nods and by the time Alison returns with her mother, they both get to see the water experiment.

Time is gone. Presy needs to get ready for her next class, Skin and Bones, and many of the students move on to other activities. But some stay for Skin and Bones with Presy.

Kitchen Chemistry

I'd already heard that this was an exciting class but these guys generate enough energy to create their own super collider--ten seven year old boys shooting around like low-flying firecrackers.

Undaunted, teacher Deb Ditkowski stands armed with all kinds of things to do. And pretty soon all those boys shooting off in different directions begin to focus on things they can't see. Things like molecules and crystals.

We find out that molecules can move around something like young boys do. When they move around a lot they get hot and kind of space out from each other.

One of the students blows up a balloon and puts it in some ice water and we all watch it shrink down. It feels cold. The molecules aren't moving around much and they seem to be coming closer together.

But when Deb pours hot water over the balloon it gets bigger and feels much warmer.

The most fun comes when Deb hands out pennies and kitchen knives to scrape away the copper so the zinc shows. She is going to help the kids create hollow pennies once they cut through to the zinc layer.

This involves the use of muriatic acid, a chemical so caustic that Deb wears plastic gloves. She is going to drop the scraped pennies into the muriatic acid and let it eat away the zinc.

So the boys set to work sawing their pennies. It's a little tougher than they thought, and some start to get serious about taking their pennies to task.

"This is like peeling (foil) off chocolate coins. If we peel off everything it will dissolve," Colin said. "Is this good?" he asks Deb.

Deb examines the penny in her plastic gloved hand and drops it into the muriatic acid where bubbles start to form. After a few minutes we begin to see little black pieces floating along the bottom of the jar. Some of the zinc is dissolving.

"Next week we're going to learn about acids and bases. So ask your moms if your can bring some kitchen cleansers. You can bring some juices too," Deb said.

Meanwhile, others are still sawing and parents are beginning to arrive. But again no one seems to be in a hurry to leave and that includes the parents.

Health-care, from pg. 1

not exceed the amount spent nationally in Fiscal Year 1992, which Russo estimates at $800 billion.

Fawell said the plan sounds too good to be true.

"We can't increase coverage without looking at the cost to the taxpayers," he said, citing "the failure of medicaid to keep its promises" as an example of the federal government's handling of health-care.

Russo responded, saying "In terms of taxes, you (taxpayers) are paying this everyday in out-of-pocket expenses. We (the federal government) will be taking this money and delivering better care."

Despite Russo's passionate defense of nationalized medicine, Fawell insisted the current system can be reformed, but added "if voters in my district want socialized medicine, I will vote for it."

Russo closed by saying, "It is time for a great change in America," and said "health-care should be rationed according to need, not income."

If passed, HR 1300 could take effect in 1995.

Connolly thinking senate

BY WILL HACKER
Editor in Chief

Trustee Peggy Connolly, of Wheaton, has announced she may run against Republican State Senator Beverly Fawell (R-20th District) in the March 1992 Republican Primary.

If elected, Connolly would not be required to resign her CD board position.

"There is no board policy on this and she checked with the attorney general to see if there was any legislation about this. There is none," said Board Secretary Karen Sylvester.

Connolly was quoted Wednesday in the Daily Herald as saying she wanted to run because she opposed some of Fawell's votes, including those in favor of the property tax cap, against mandatory unpaid parental leave and in support of a bill mandating parental involvement on curriculum review committees.

Connolly has criticized the tax cap as shortsighted, and said it penalizes districts that are growing at a double-digit rate.

Connolly, 40, was elected to the board in 1989 and also serves as president of the Glen Ellyn-Wheaton branch of American Association of University Women. Her board term runs until 1995.

Fawell, 61, Glen Ellyn, has served in the senate for 10 years and said she has sponsored legislation aimed at changing the way schools are funded to end the inequity, but at the same time believes something had to be done to clamp down on tax increases.

Johnson made trustee

BY KEVIN SMITH
News Editor

Ruth Johnson, 41, of Naperville was sworn in as the new student trustee Nov. 12 by the board of trustees.

Johnson was recommended by a committee of four students and one faculty member after seven applications were reviewed and two candidates interviewed.

The applicants for the position were May Sinno, Akbar Jaffer, Sylvia Sung, Mike Ochs, Michael Stajduhar, Amy Frank, and Johnson.

Johnson is president of the CD chapter of Psi Beta, the honors psychology organization. She is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the honors society, and has a cumulative 4.0 GPA. Johnson was also the recipient of the CD Returning Adult Scholarship award for the 19991-1992 academic year.

There was concern that Johnson had no involvement with student government and that she might not be able to effectively represent the views of younger students at CD.

Vice-president Brian Benedict expressed concerns over the process by which the recommendation was made.

"There shouldn't be anyone other than students on the committee, " he said. "The student trustee is the most important student in the whole school as they can represent the views of the students to the board. I feel that Barb Lemme pushed her choice through some of the other members of the committee."

NEWS BRIEFS

Dr. Stephanie Williams, University of Chicago, will present "The Role of Bone Marrow Transplants in Cancer Research" at noon, Wednesday, Nov. 20 in SRC 1024A. For more information, call Susan Shih at ext. 2110.

Psi Beta, the national honor society in psychology for community colleges, wants you to be nationally recognized for your scholastic achievement and dedication to the field of psychology. Anyone interested in membership can call Dr. Susan Harris-Mitchell at ext. 2035.

Child Development Center will hold its annual booksale Monday, Nov. 25 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 26 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 27 from 8 a.m. to noon in OCC 158.

Central Campus Counseling and Social/Behavioral Sciences faculty present "What can I do with an economics degree?" at 1 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 21 in IC 2103.

Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society, will hold its general meetings on the at 2 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in IC 3077. For more information, contact John Modschiedler at 858-2800 ext. 2301.

Adult Children of Alcoholics group meets from noon to 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays in SRC 3048. For more information, call Val Burke at ext. 2154.

India comes alive in "Passage to India," a multi-media, Indian culture event. Runs from 11 a.m to 7 p.m. at the Westmont Center, 650 Pasquinelli Drive, Friday, Nov. 15. For more information, call Open Campus Center at ext. 2208.

A free public lecture on Learning Self-Expression: A Comparison of Japanese and American Preschools" will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 21 in the Arts Center Main Stage.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association is looking for members. Anyone interested can call Erica at (708) 897-8385 and leave message.

United Way Crusade will hold a fundraising drive on campus until Friday, Nov. 15. Cans can be found at the LRC, AC box office, PE Center, AC and OCC cafeterias and at the bookstore. Donations can also be made at the cashiers office in SRC 2049A.

Dean of Student Affairs Office is accepting applications for CD's nominee to the Academic All-American Team. Applications must be received by Nov. 15. For information, call ext. 2485.

American Muslim Club has its regular meetings from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Thursday's, in IC 3015. AMC has the following rooms reserved for daily prayer. IC 3015 1:30 to 2 p.m. and IC 3001 from 5 to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call May Sinno at ext. 2095.

Peace Corps representative Antonieta Caicedo will speak on the many opportunities available with the organization at noon, Tuesday, Nov. 19 in SRC 1048. For more information, call the International Education Office at ext. 3078.

Women interested in joining a women's political awareness/activism group can call Linda Nicholson at (708) 960-9782.

The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800

POLICE BEAT

Oct. 28

Michael C. Miller of Westmont parked his 1985 Olds Cutlass in lot 6 to return to find that the driver's headlight retainer ring missing.

Donna M. Arrigo of Wheaton left her purse in the women's PE locker room unattended for approximately one hour to return to find $30 missing.

Oct. 30

Seyed M. Madani of Naperville, driving a 1981 Chevy. Impala, struck Marisha S. Patel of Lombard, driving a 1987 Chevy. Caprice, in lot 8 while Patel was backing out from a parking stall. Madani's Impala's damage occurred to the driver's front bumper, and Patel's Caprice sustained damage to the passenger rear bumper.

Louise T. Donovan of Naperville, driving a 1989 Lincoln Town Car, struck Jeni J. Peckman of Villa Park, driving a 1987 Pontiac, while making a left turn from lot 10 onto two lanes. Donovan's Lincoln sustained damage to the driver's front bumper and fender. Peckman's Pontiac's damage occurred to her passenger front bumper and fender.

Stacy Marie O'Hair of Elmhurst left her brown leather coat in IC 2037, and upon immediately returning to the classroom she found the coat missing.

A 1988 Toyota 4x4 parked in lot 7 was reported to have its driver's side window smashed. Further investigation found that the radio was pried from the dash board. David C. Lopez of Lombard, the owner, was advised of the breakage and alleged theft. Lopez further revealed that he had parked his vehicle at 6:30 p.m.

Sherri M. Tiani of Glendale Heights had her 1992 Chevy. S-10 truck's passenger side window smashed and her in dash FM/AM cassette stereo (same radio as above report) pulled out and missing, plus a pioneer box 2-speakers behind the passenger seat also missing. She had parked her vehicle at 6:40 p.m. near a burned out light pole 7J to return at 9:05 p.m. to find the damage and theft.

Lisa Marie Shulski of St. Charles parked her 1991 Camaro under light pole 7J (same as above report) at 6:30 p.m. to return to her vehicle at 9:07 p.m. to find her driver's side window also smashed.

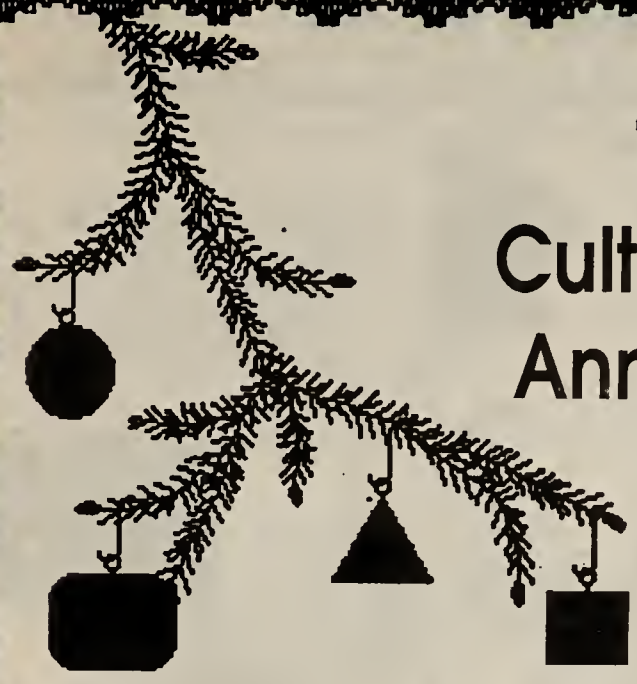
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DECEMBER 14, 1991, 8 P.M.
ARTS CENTER MAINSTAGE
TICKETS: $10 GENERAL
$8 WITH A CAN OF FOOD

FOR MORE INFO STOP BY SRC 1019 OR CALL 858-2800 EXT. 2712



The COD Celebrating Cultural Diversity Committee Announces The First Annual

Holidays Around The World Ornament Contest

A Grand Prize Of $100 Will Be Awarded For The Most Creative Ornament

This contest is open to any individual, group, organization, or club from the college community that would like to make and share an ornament which celebrates a holiday anywhere in the world. *Holidays chosen do not need to relate to Christmas or the Christmas holidays and can be religious or cultural.

Contest Rules

1. Ornaments must be submitted to the Student Activities Office (SRC 1019) by 5 PM December 6, 1991. Each ornament must include a tag with the name(s) and phone numbers of participants, and a brief description of the holiday and the significance of the ornament.

2. Ornaments will be hung during a holiday party on December 10, 1991 from 11:30 to 1 PM in the Student Lounge SRC 1024. Participants must be prepared to give a brief oral description of the holiday and the significance of the ornament.

3. Ornaments will be displayed throughout December and will become the property of the Office of Student Activities.

4. Ornaments will be judged on the basis of originality and creativity. The creators of the winning ornament will receive a grand prize of $100.

ENTRY BLANK

Submit to Student Activities Office SRC 1019

I/We plan to participate in the "Holidays Around the World Ornament Contest"

_____

name phone

_____

Holiday to be depicted _____

COURIER

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CORRESPONDENCE POLICY

THE COURIER ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL COMMUNICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED AND SIGNED, ALTHOUGH THE AUTHOR'S NAME WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE COURIER BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.

Student self-determination is a means, not an end.

Students often claim that their voice is not heard in the lofty towers of higher education. What they sometimes forget is that the right to be heard is not enough, that right must then be used to further student interests and causes.

It is not enough for the administration to say, "Alright, we will listen," they must act on what they hear as quickly as possible so that student concerns are addressed. Obviously, this doesn't mean that students run the college. But since the college is here for students, they ought to, and have a right to, be heard.

Yet, students somehow forget all this.

Several weeks ago, when students were asked if student government effectively represented them, there were several respondents who said "No." Or they said there were not enough activities for black students. Here is clear evidence that students are not happy.

Instead of merely complaining, however, these students need to take action. Write letters, stage protests, address the board of trustees and most importantly, talk to one another. Students need to find out what their common needs are and then make them heard.

If you are dissatisfied with a situation, like the bookstore, security or transfer difficulties, don't stop with complaining to student government. They are too sub-divided and misled to do much. Instead, march up to Dr. McAninch's office (SRC 2077) and make your complaints directly to him. Writing a letter to the Courier, peacefully protesting a policy or lobbying the board of trustees are other ways to really get results.

Surprisingly, the administration may listen to you. If not, it was worth a try, and at least they will know a problem exists.

There is also have a new student trustee, a non-traditional student, who can probably relate to many more students than the 18 year-old group that claims to be a "true representative of students."

Remember, while students do have representatives, they must also represent ourselves. Don't be content to let others carry your banner, they may have ulterior motives.

Lobby groups and labor unions were formed because individuals with related interests felt that elected leaders couldn't do enough for them. Students could form their own lobby groups, even if it is only a committee of one, and take the sword directly to the dragon.

Stand on your feet, organize your grievances and then plan your attack. Don't allow yourself to be swayed by the decision makers, they are only human, and like all humans they can be wrong.

The whole point is that the right to be heard and plan your own course is not enough. Those rights must then be used to make life better for all students.



INSIDE CD **BY WILL HACKER**

Bush has a plan for everyone but Americans

In less than one year Americans will have a chance to do something that should have been done eight years ago. I am specifically referring to throwing the Republican Party out of the White House.

While the ranks of executive republicans have grown, just about everything else in America has shrunk (except for crime, homelessness, unemployment, pollution, drug abuse, violent crime and, of course, the national debt and trade deficit.

At a time when more and more Americans are hitting the skids, Mr. Bush seems content to bop around Europe on a continental tour, while his staffers find new ways to blame all our problems on those nasty "tax and spend" democrats.

I realize our problems are caused by those in both parties, but at least the dems have acknowledged the existence of these far ranging and serious problems.

As far as Mr. Bush (and his well programmed sidekick Marlin Fitzwater) are concerned, there is no recession, the war on drugs is working and the Persian Gulf War saved us from a madman with all kinds of wonder weapons (which somehow never materialized).

What they often fail to mention is that most of the "ferocious" Iraqi army was so hungry that many soldiers viewed a U.S. P.O.W. camp as a vacation.

And as far as the liberation of Kuwait goes, that oilmad country was never liberated to begin with and will probably never be.

While America's academic test scores are sinking, Mr. Bush says he has a plan to put everything right by the year 2000. That's when he will be out of office and off the hook.

As far as the environment is concerned, Mr. Bush acts as if wetlands are wastelands and should be revaluated to better serve the needs of agriculture and land development interests.

Evidently, Mr. Bush already has clean water at home and even had the pipes checked for lead contaminants. So much for the "environmental president."

And, of course, no one can ignore the economy (except for Mr. Bush).

When honest, hard working Americans are in need of a little aid in these tough times, our president (or perhaps I should say foreign minister) thinks it is much more important to aid the Soviets, Kurds and many others.

Not that these folks don't have problems, we all do, but we pay taxes to an American government that better damn well start paying attention to the American people!

Instead, we have been given the classical bread and circuses routine, only without the bread.

As our health-care system teeters on the edge of the same brink as our economy, Mr. Bush has taken little initiative to remedy the problem.

We threw out one bunch of narrow minded, short sighted leaders 200 years ago, and we can do it again.

Letters to the Editor

Jaffer calls fall senate election a success

To the Editor,

The Student Government Association is proud to announce the successful completion of the fall elections. This election was a great learning experience for me and I was very pleased to see the enthusiasm and interest in the students who came out and exercised their right to vote. The student senate is a true representative of students at CD. This is just a beginning. Now is the time for SGA to prove their words and fulfill their duties.

I would like to take the opportunity to thank everyone who helped make this election a success. Faculty, on and off campus, full and part time, who made announcements in class and gave students time off to vote. My special thanks to the election committee for doing such a great job, and who were always there whenever they were needed. Also, to all our friends and members of International Students Organization, Phi Theta Kappa, Inter Varsity and the India-Pakistan Student Association for their selfless help in working the polling stations. We would never have been able to do it without their help.

Let student government work for you. I would like to welcome any suggestions and complaints which would help us better our services to the CD student body.

Akbar G. Jaffer,
Election Commissioner, fall 1991

Corrections and clarifications

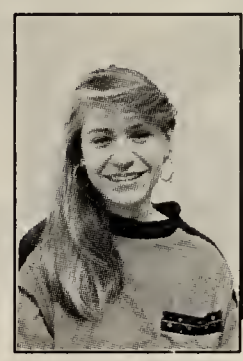
A student was incorrectly identified as Criminal Justice Instructor Bob Murdock on page 9 of the Nov. 8 edition. The Courier regrets the error.

student views

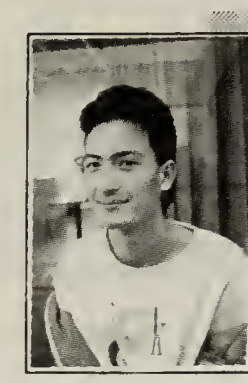
Do you feel isolated from the rest of the campus?

By David Gabrielson and E. Altman Terry (Asked in the Arts Center.)

Cheryl Silvestyri, 23, Downers Grove
"I think they should post more activities here."



Mary LaPierre, 18, Carol Stream
"We came here so there would be less distractions."



Chuck Vallas, 19, Addison
"Yes, but the Arts Center is better."



Jennifer Broadwell, 18, St. Charles
"No, I like it here better."

Jennifer Galto, 19, Countryside
"More things should be posted here."



Sylvia Gonzalez, 18, Bolingbrook
"No, I have two classes in the IC also."



Scott Anderson, 19, Darien
"That's why we came down here."



Greg Sarns, 19, Naperville
"Yes, but it's a more relaxed atmosphere."

Teresa Johnson, 18, Carol Stream
"I suppose so, all my classes are down here."

Letters to the Editor

Harris and Miller say, thanks CD

To the Editor,

We would like to thank all the faculty members and classified personel, also students and even some administrators who contributed their time, talent and treasure, in the recent board election, toward a more responsive, educationally-focussed COD. Working together, we can truly make our school "the People's college" that the community college was meant to be!

Ken Harris and Jerry Miller
Co-Chairs CODFA,
IEA/NEA Political Action Committee

Hombach says act like a man

To the Editor,

A recent letter to the editor (11-1-91) by a faculty member whose name was withheld upon request, provokes me to comment upon some implications of anonymity, intellectual honesty and moral courage.

My colleague fears retribution. I am sure the students in Tiennemen Square did as well. Does anonymity protect or provide cover?

Other colleagues, elsewhere, issue a newsletter, From The Front, that invokes anonymity by default. Organizations don't write newsletters; individual people do. Do these colleagues fear retribution?

A current campaign letter by Ron Keener was recently circulated by faculty with the accompanying editorial, "Look what he's spreading around," signed by CODFA/PAC. What a penetrating criticism of a position! Does this author fear retribution too?

I am fearful of what I am smelling. The board, the administration will take their position; the faculty will take theirs. Taking positions means addressing the issues, openly, honestly and with the courage of conviction and thought. Sniping is best left in the gutter.

Fred Hombach, Professor of Philosophy
(Name not withheld upon request)

Panakal says thanks

To the Editor,

This is to everybody who voted for #13, Thanks. Only wish I could have pitched that in person. Thanks to whoever didn't vote. If you'd voted anything other than #13, I probably wouldn't be writing this.

Kudos to the newly elected senators.

More importantly, to the senatorial candidates who were not elected, please keep your chins up.Who you are or what you're pushing for can have amusingly little to do with whether you make office.

That was not being expansive, I meant it.

Ajit D. Panakal, #13

Forum

Psi Beta president says group has something to offer to CD students

To the Student Body:

What's a SI, SIE, PSIE, PSPI, SIGH, PSI BETA??

Another year opens -- welcome from the Psi Beta group. (No, we're not exactly an investment firm -- but we are a good investment.) What's a Psi Beta you may ask? Some new comptuer program? Some new astrological astrological development technique? Funny little, bow-legged, wart-nosed, goggle-glassed, hunch-backed nerdly types skulking around the hallways and byways just waiting to engage you in conversation? If you answered yes to any of the above, you need a real dose of information.

Psi Beta is an organization whose membership is comprised of academically motivated male and female students whose intent is to pursue future endeavors in the field of psychological interests and related areas. (Told you they were some sort of funny, hunch-backed, nerdly group!)

What that means is we're a group of students who are interested in working within human services, social sciences and psychology fields. Membership is not limited to psychology majors and attendance at meetings is not limited to members. We have a national affiliation, which gives us some guidelines and focus beyond our world right here. They call that global, I think.

Our local chapter here at CD is young -- which means you can get in on the ground floor planning and decision making. We're small enough that everyone counts -- a lot. Our plans include the founding of scholarship monies for our members, some fun adventures, exchange of information -- that includes laughs, notes on classes and teachers (that's under the head of curriculum information exchange), and other interesting items. Last year, we had a member included as a panelist at the Mid-west Psychological Association in Chicago.

Just like the other ad, "Membership has its Privileges," so does Psi Beta. Lifetime membership, networking, educational opportunities, the right to wear the Psi Beta emblem, resume services and the sense of personal achievement that comes from membership in a nationally recognized academic organization are a few of those bennys of privileges.

There are academic requirements, to be sure. You must also have completed a minimum of two psychology courses in order to be a member. We don't want that to stop you, however. Come join us at a few meetings. We meet twice monthly, alternating days and times for the convenience of our members. Watch the brief section of the Courier for the next meeting, or call ext. 2035 and talk to Dr. Susan HarrisMitchell.

Join us soon,
Ruth Johnson, President
CD Chapter of Psi Beta





Jeff Curto
Asst. Professor of Photography

Birthday: April 18, 1959

Hometown: Born in LaGrange; live in Geneva

I've been at CD: since 1990, part-time since 1984.

I drive a: white Mazda Miata.

The last good movie I saw was: Dances with Wolves.

My favorite music is: eclectic: from Grand Opera & Beethoven to Blues & Zydeco.

My favorite book is: The Wise Silence—photographs by Paul Caponigro.

My favorite sports team is: The Cubs when they're losing—fewer people at the park.

My hobbies are: collecting wine and music, travel, driving.

My prized possession is: the love and friendship of my wife, Carla.

A fascinating person I'd like to have known is: Alfred Steiglite—He helped mold the way the world perceives photography.

My most memorable experience was: A toss-up: studying with Ansel Adams/A day spent with winemaker Enrico Terruzzi in Tuscany.

Major accomplishment was: being a college photography teacher.

A major goal I'd like to yet achieve is: sharpening my skills as a photographer.

The worst advice I was ever given was: don't take risks.

Nobody knows I'm: quick-tempered.

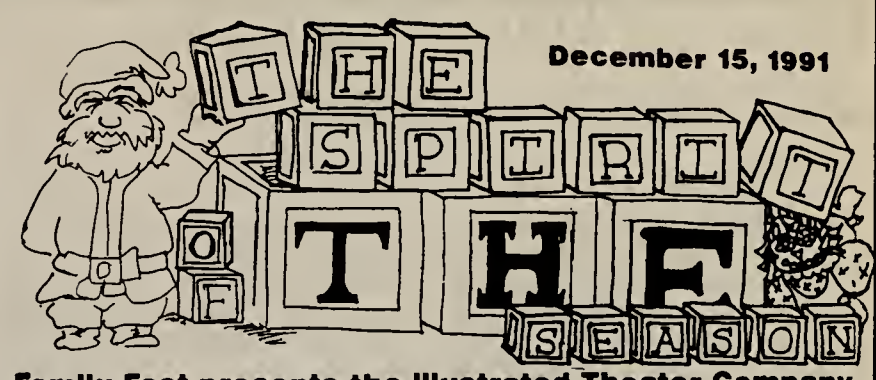
If I've learned one thing in life, it's: do the things you enjoy.

I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: judging from the diverse ages in my classes, they already know this: Education is a lifelong process.



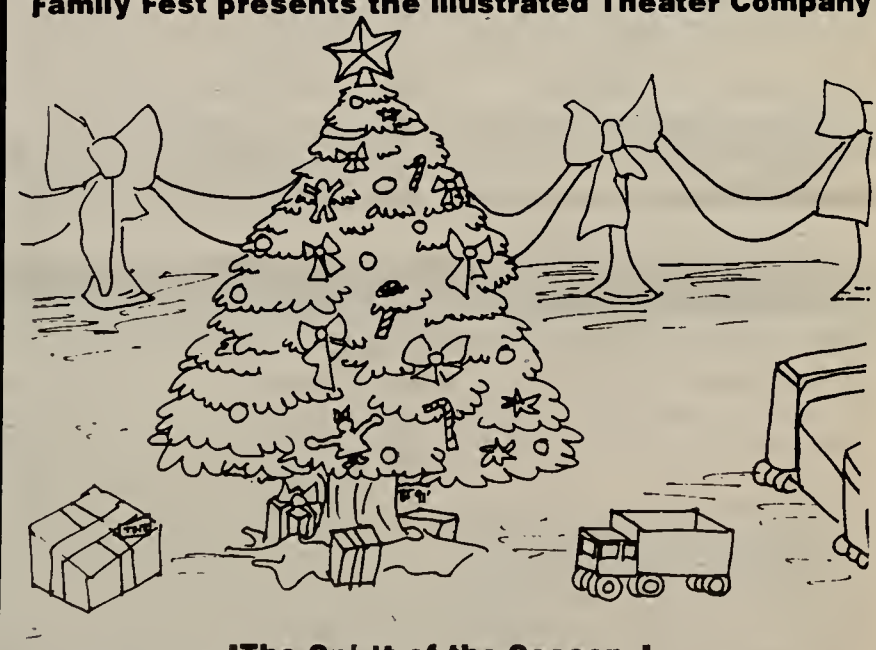
November 17, 1991

Family Fest presents the Oneida Indian Dance Group .
A demonstration of Native American dance,
music, and dress .
2PM in SRC 1024 .
Tickets are $3 for children, $4 for adults .



December 15, 1991

Family Fest presents the Illustrated Theater Company



"The Spirit of the Season "
Also, a special guest to visit with the kids .
Tickets are $3 for children, $4 for adults .
2PM in SRC 1024 .

Pat Keir visits England on exchange

BY KARL VOGEL
Staff Writer

Pat Keir, associate dean of academic alternatives, recently returned from England as part of a teacher exchange program.

In April, Keir hosted Pauline Waterhouse, an administrator and teacher from Park Lane College, Leeds, Yorkshire, England. During her part of the exchange Keir stayed with Waterhouse in England.

Keir said that students begin what is considered high school in the U. S. at about the fourth grade level and continue to study there until they are sixteen.

When they turn sixteen, English students may choose to stop going to school, go to vocational school or take two years of college prep. This culminates in a comprehensive college entrance exam at a college of "further education."

Keir said that Park Lane, the college of "further education" that she visited, and CD are similar in general ways; both colleges offer college level and vocational courses and have a two year academic emphasis.

However, Park Lane College and the English educational system are quite different from CD and the American educational system, Keir noted.

"They (Park Lane College) have much more control by the national government. They have a national curriculum," Keir said.

"If you decided that you wanted to go to the university and take the two years of preparation, you would read the exact same books and study them in the same order, with similar kinds of analysis as every single person preparing for that in the country."

Keir said that this system makes the role of the teacher very different.

"Even in secretarial, or even in learning Word Perfect, it is all decided by the government," Keir said. "The curriculum is sent down, and it is not up to the teacher."

She also said she feels many American students would not like the English system.

"I think in the United States our faculty would have a bit of a problem," Keir said.

"They may have common things they want to cover, but they choose what books they're going to use, and they choose the order in which it is taught."

Keir said that one of the parts she enjoyed most was going to classes and talking to the students. They were very friendly and sounded very similar to CD students.

However, she noted that the students were also very different from American students.

She said that from her experience the English students were very shy about saying things in class, didn't volunteer as much as American students, and never challenged the teacher in any way.

She said that one reason for this difference might be the different methods the English students are brought up in the classroom.

Keir said that in the U. S. there is more participation and discussion in class and students are taught to be more verbal and to take stabs at the answers .

"Their students are really expected to answer a particular question," Keir said. "The teacher calls on the students one after the other, and they are expected to have the answers."

One of the things that most impressed Keir was the level of preparedness in the A-level classes.

"The students were phenomenally well prepared," Keir said.

"They had done all the reading, and when someone lent me their book—it had all these notes in it."

Keir believes that the difference in preparedness has alot to do with the students commitment, the biggest difference she noted between English and American students.

"If you make a commitment to a program or a course you're in for two years," Keir said. "So you don't have this concept of course credits, dropping out or taking part-time. There's no dropping classes—you drop the whole thing."

In England the student really has to make a commitment. At the end of two years, if a student hasn't come to class and learned everything, when they take the test and fail, that's it for that student.

"It's not like here where you can go to another place and try again," she said.

> "There's no dropping classes—you drop the whole thing."
> -Pat Keir

Another big difference and partial explanation for the difference between CD and students in England commitment is that students in pre-college programs in England aren't expected to work.

"Even though this is an inner city college, and again I'm speaking about the traditional education students, they don't expect them to work because there really are no night courses," Keir said.

"That's why you have to make the full commitment. Most of the courses are during the day. So, if you were doing it, you'd go every day for four or five hours for two years."

Keir also noted the difference in the range of topics that a student can study in two years at CD, and that which a student in England can study in their two years of college prep.

"In England they only pick two or three subjects to study, and they study that intensely," she said.

Although Keir saw educational methods that worked well in the English system, Keir doubted that they could be translated efficiently enough to replace American methods.

She said by going to England she came to understand a whole other way of doing things, which gave her a better appreciation of our system, especially the greater freedom American teachers enjoy in the classroom.



Pat Keir, associate dean of academic alternatives, visited Park Lane College in England as part of a teacher exchange program.

"In the English system, the teacher's curriculum and methodologies are preset on a national level," Keir said.

"The teacher, basically, is the facilitator of a curriculum. Our teachers are much freer. In fact, we expect that, and we treasure the fact that they design their own curriculum and choose their own methodology. So nothing is ever the same."

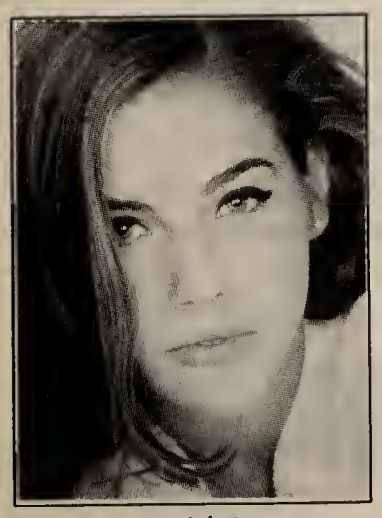
Although she was there two weeks, Keir said she was so busy going to classes and meetings at Park Lane and other schools that sh\ barely noticed she was in England.

She said she would like to have visited more of the sights around Yorkshire's countryside, but with her "nine to five" schedule, she was either too tired, or there was no time left to do anything in the evening.

Keir said she knew this might happen because of how busy Waterhouse had been when she visited CD and decided in advance to take two vacation days in London.

Before she left Leeds, Keir said she did get to go see some sights on the weekend with Waterhouse and her family. She mentioned a two hour walk and an English country breakfast they had at a Yorkshire Dale hunting lodge.

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EVERYONE LOOKS FORWARD TO
FRIDAY'S

Lon Gault to retire after 41 years of teaching

BY SUSAN POLAY
Features Editor

Lon Gault, western civilization history instructor, came from LaGrange-Lyons Township Junior College in 1967.

He was teacher there for ten years. Before that he came from Iowa where he changed schools a few times before coming to Illinois.

Gault plans to retire after this academic year after teaching for 41 years.

In the early years of CD Gault approached President Rodney Berg and reasoned with him, that since there were so many committees, why not form a committee to eliminate committees. This not only brought a lot of laughs, but also did not succeed.

On Jan 26, 1971, Gault, who was in the Delta cluster, taped the discussion for the cluster system and still has it in his possession.

"It was supposed to be a magnificent cure all problems, but it wasn't truly a cluster system," Gault said.

He further explained that students really were not locked in to the different colleges of CD. The idea was that students were going to classes with the same people. There would be a certain effect, but the student couldn't get that done, and students went from one place to another. It didn't seem to work.

Gault was able to select his office when IC building was built. He choose 1066a because it was in a quieter section of the building.

In his set of offices there are only four offices instead of the usual six. "Also, of course, being a history teacher, I like having a room number or a check number of some historical date," Gault expressed.

"In the year 1066, the Normands crossed to England which was the last successful invasion of the British Isles."

Then Gault became associate dean of instruction, moved out of this office moved and from one office to another for a few years.

When the new president came in, Gault was reassigned to the classroom and was, eventually, able to come back to his original chosen office of 1066a.

Gault has been on the CD radio WDCB90.9 FM for about 13 years. He is on once a week with big band ballroom music every Sunday from 6:00-7:00 p.m.

Gault has written a book named *Ballroom Echoes* which is the history of U.S. ballrooms.

"It has been my hobby for a number of years," Gault said.

Gault has taught western civilization since 1980, and he returned to the classroom because he thought he'd have more of a challenge from teaching.

He also went to Europe on a quarter off system, and this gave him a reason to return to Europe.

Gault feels that students now were not as intellectually curious as they were in 1972-73.

It bothers Gault because when he went to college, it was a wonderful experience for him. It was a period of not much pressure where he could think, talk and read.

He didn't want to hurry it up because he thought of college as a period of life that was to be a nice, unique experience.

The familiarity of faculty has changed somewhat also because of CD being such a big institution.

Gault admits not seeing very many faculty members even though he goes to have coffee a couple times a day.

"Over at 'K' building (in the early years) many teachers would congregate to have coffee in the cafeteria and, at the same time, meet familiar students in the hall.," Gault recalled.

Being especially interested in dancing, Gault pointed out that the whole scene of dancing has changed. There used to be several dress-up dances a year at CD with a symbolance of ballroom dancing.

Then it began to be more and more rock with only an occasional dance.

"But that is true of society," Gault said. "There has been a fall off of attendance of ballroom and a fall off of ballrooms that even existed."

Gault said that at that time the president of CD was easily accessible. He was a man that

COURIER

A GLANCE BACK 1972-1973

SOME HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEWS FROM *THE COURIER*

BY SUSAN POLAY
Features Editor

◆ A new kids' day care opened for students to use for watching their children while attending class.

◆ Kenny Loggins Band with Jim Messina and Casey Kelly opened at the Convocation Center on Sept. 29.

◆ Homecoming of Oct. 26-28, 1972 began with a chicken barbecue on Thursday.

On Friday there was a pumpkin carving contest, pie eating contest, canoe race, tandem bike race, rock revival concert, crowning of the queen a bonfire, hayride and wiener roast.

Saturday brought pre-game coffee, car judging contest, a parade, the football game against Rock Valley and a dinner dance featuring The Norm Krome Orchestra, Raintree, comedian Sonny Mars and singer Allan Houston.

◆ Two trips were offered to Europe during Christmas break.

A ski trip to LaPlagne, France cost $329 and included everything but meals .

A second trip took students to Spain which featured tennis, golf, fishing, swimming and horseback riding costing $288. Both trips took place Dec. 14-24.

◆ Student Steve Root won class "A" Archery Champion of Illinois.

◆ Now deceased Rod Serling spoke on "The 20th Century and Other Absurdities" in the Convocation Center with admission free.

◆ A season's ticket for $5 was offered for 17 productions of all performing arts events.

◆ Fall quarter 1972 enrolled 9,091 students and dipped to 7,767 in the winter quarter 1973.

◆ The date set for three colleges to move in the Phase one structural unit was set for June 1.

◆ A shuttle service was proposed between east and west campus.

◆ Augie Batis, superintendent of grounds and maintenance, returned to work after about a month of recuperation after open heart surgery.

◆ CD sought FM radio license to be the only radio station to service DuPage County. The station was to be called WCOD.

◆ CD was annexed to Glen Ellyn by an unanimous vote by the village board.

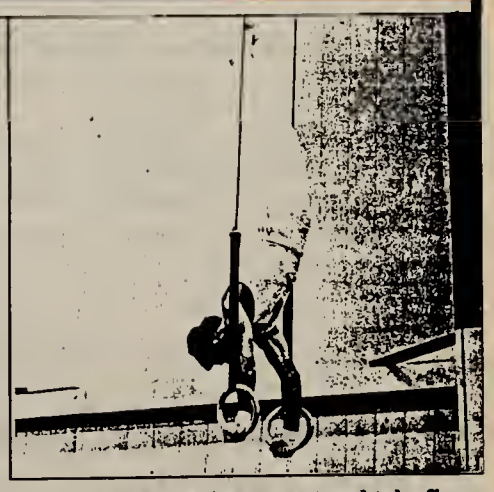
◆ The *Courier* had a section called "Bitch Box" where students wrote about their gripes, thoughts and answers to past complaints.

◆ CD gymnastics team won a quadrangular meet at Platteville with three four-year schools by taking one of the top two places in every event.

◆ The farmhouse at Lambert Rd. was demolished.

◆ Forensics team swept Rock Valley and took first place by 60 points at Land of Lincoln Tournament April 6-7. Many junior colleges were represented as well as ten 4-year colleges.

◆ A whiffleboard game, thanks to the ingenuity of ten students in James Collie's Speeck 100 class, will be played for 48 hours or 200 innings to raise money for the Children's Day-Care Center in "K" building.





CD gymnasts dominate meet and take five trophies. Pat Stauffer (above) took first place in the rings. Steve Conlin (below) finished third and also tied for first in the horizontal bar in 1973.

had strong opinions but was very innovative and warm individual.

"I didn't agree with a lot of things he said, but after a while we began to get along pretty well," Gault said.

Gault remembers attending many board meetings during the first few years because of many different responsibilities.

The faculty and administration also had dinner dances together.

"I guess the biggest change that I have seen in this place is the growth," Gault said.

Gault also pointed out that there is also a bigger withdrawal rate from classes than 20 years ago.

He added that he used to know all the faculty, but now he admits to probably not knowing everyone in his division.

Gault said that, in the early years of CD, the faculty association didn't really have dues. Then $3 a year was suggested but not required.

"There didn't seem to be a lot cohesiveness about supporting the faculty senate with board faculty negotiations, but that has changed for the past two or three years," Gault said.

Gault would like to help the students recognize the fantastic opportunities they have at CD.

"I can't really use the words to describe what I think are an amazing amount of opportunities for them," Gault said.

He said that CD has a marvelous library with great people working there and incredible materials to be found such as the audio-visual section, the computer section, the automotive shops, the chemistry labs, the instructors and the learning lab.

"I don't know if the students appreciate it as much as I think I'd like to have them," Gault said.

Gault would like students to realize that the college experience is more than what takes place in the class. There is interaction of the students, the facilities and activities, sporting events, the theatre with the instructors.

"It's a great preparation for that long life," Gault said.

Much of what is talked about in the classroom may not have a direct relationship to what will take place today or tomorrow.

It gives a wider view of living and is helpful getting other ideas. Some knowledge will make life a little more rewarding in conversation, reading, watching television or traveling.

"I think that is true of almost every class," Gault said.

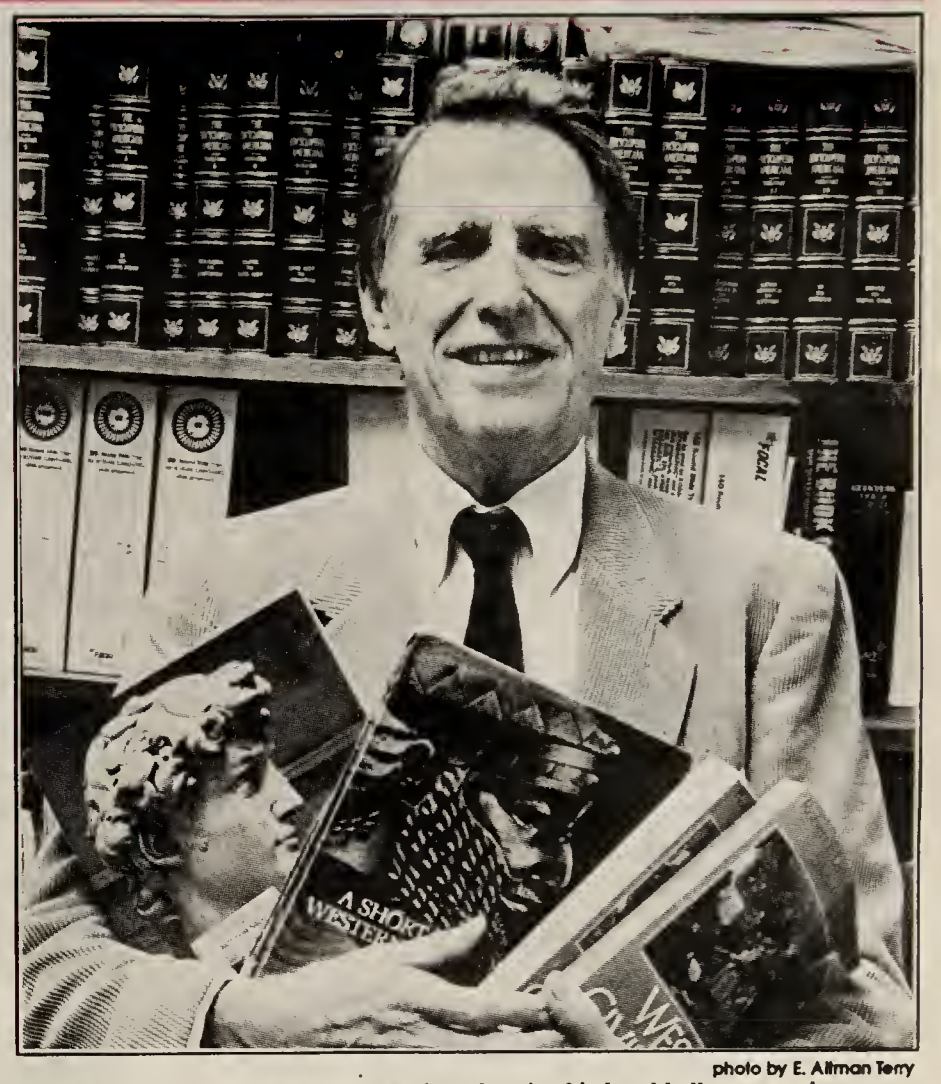


photo by E. Allman Terry

Lon Gault, history instructor, has been broadcasting big band ballroom music every Sunday evening 6:00-7:00 on WDCB 90.9 FM for the last 13 years.

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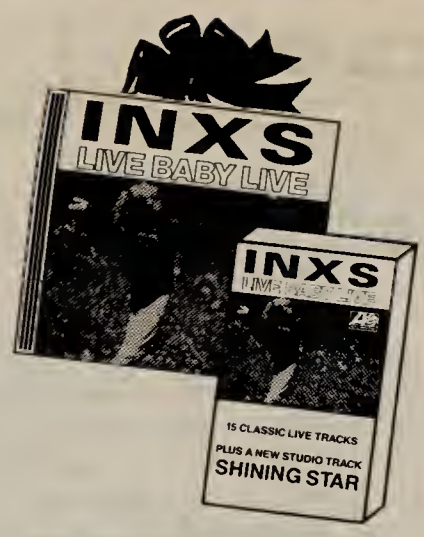
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Bert Cattoni, Tommy Yurik, a CD student, William Hooper and Ron Spaeth form the group *The Edge* scheduled to perform at the Arts Center on Nov. 30.

Cattoni sings rhythm and blues

BY GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Bert Cattoni's on his way to a dream; to produce a hit record. It's a tough road with no guarantees, but Cattoni loves it. On Nov. 30 at the Arts Center Cattoni will let his hair down and let the music roll with a 21 song set including 16 original numbers.

The program, performed by singer-song writer Cattoni and his band, *The Edge*, will cover a varied range of styles from soulful rock to blues ballads.

"We have a full sound for a four piece band," Cattoni said. "It's very complete. I play acoustic and electric guitar and Tommy Yurik, a CD student, plays lead guitar."

William Hooper plays bass and provides the background vocals. The group is rounded out with Ron Spaeth on the drums.

Cattoni owned a trucking business for eight years but he never stopped playing music. Music always seemed to be with him as he played every day.

"I left trucking and came back to music," Cattoni said. "I just couldn't stay away."

Cattoni writes most of the songs the group performs, usually starting by plucking a melodic line out on the guitar. He then tries to fit the lyrics into the melody and the song. He calls it a labor of love.

"For the most part my song ideas come from experience," Cattoni said. "Sometimes you have to kind of live vicariously through others. I try and open up, read and watch lots of movies. Usually the song title inspires me."

Like any other performance art the music business is tough, with lots of competition. Cattoni admits, often it's who you know as much as talent.

"It's very difficult in the music business," Cattoni said. In this day and age you have to maintain an edge. You develop your relationships as you go working your way up the ladder.

"

To stay on the cutting edge Cattoni opened his own recording studio, Pyramid Productions.

His group has produced one album, *Give Me Something*. The second one, *The Road*, is due to be released the end of this month.

"We sound better live than on tape," Cattoni said. "Some of the energy is lost in the studio. It's a loose type of feeling in live performance when it's not so perfectly structured."

Cattoni will perform with his group on Nov. 30 at the Arts Center's main stage. With each performance Cattoni feels he's on his way to his ultimate goal, a major label contract.

"I play music I like," Cattoni said. "The audience I'm trying to capture is the audience who wants to hear real musicians."

Tickets are available at the Arts Center box office or by calling 858-3110.

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Tickets $6-$8.

COLE PORTER'S CENTENNIAL
Nov. 29.
Tickets $13-$15.

THE EDGE
Singer-songwriter Bert Cattoni
Nov. 30. Main stage.
Tickets $7.50-$15.

BONNIE KOLOC
Dec. 6.
Tickets $12-$14.
Jazz singer

CONCERT CHOIR AND CHAMBER SINGERS
Winter concert
Dec. 5. free

MOZART
DuPage Chorale
Dec. 8.

THEATRE

DRIVING MISS DAISY
Nov. 8.
Tickets $13-$15.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Nov. 21-Dec. 7.
Tickets $6-$7.
College Theatre Production

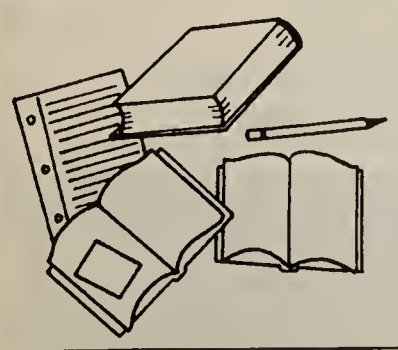
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Students, Alumni and Professors help ease the pain of holiday shopping with Art



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY
Photo Editor

Art Student Michael Barns prepares for the upcoming show.

BY GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

A CD art sale, scheduled for Nov. 22 at SRC 1024, is not just another expensive, out of reach, avant-garde variety art show.

"Students can get a whole shopping bag full of stuff," said Art Professor John Wantz. "Prices range from 50 cents to a couple of hundred dollars."

There will be between 12 and 24 artists represented, with a majority of the works by students. Wantz is hoping alumni Melody Johnson will probable present her wearable quilt collection.

"There will be functional, sculptural and wearable art," Wantz said. "Alumni will present jewelry, plus there will be pottery, prints and art books."

Artists will receive money for their works, donating a percentage toward a scholarship fund for art students. Scholarship recipients will be announced in the spring.

"There are some real bargains," Wantz said. He plans to sell some of his pottery works and maybe some silk screens and textiles.

Video Review
Silence of the Lambs

CHRISTOPHER KAGAN
Arts Critic

Jodie Foster, star of *The Silence Of The Lambs*, is definitely not my favorite actress, but she is interesting to watch in the thought provoking movie about a rookie FBI agent pursuing a serial killer.

The Silence of the Lambs comes close to being perfect. A good plot, exciting climax and a chilling ending.

Foster plays a rookie in training put on active duty to study a serial killer in prison. The nature of the study is to help the FBI and others to find out what makes the serial killer tick.

Foster is sent to interview Dr. Hannibal Lecter, a.k.a. Hannibal the Cannibal, a highly intelligent psychologist who kills his patients and eats them.

Why Foster is put on this juicy plum of a research project is confusing. It seems that the best person for the job is an experienced one, right? Not in this movie. Foster's boss has the hots for his little trainee and decides to help her career by giving her the assignment.

The thriller plot heightens as Foster uncovers clues to another serial killer nicknamed Buffalo Bill.

Lecter makes a deal with Foster. He will help her with the Buffalo Bill case only if she tells him of her childhood, Lecter being shrink and all.

When Foster finally catches up with Buffalo Bill, she goes after him in a dark basement. Not something ANY agent with a shred of smarts would do.

Other than a few flaws this is a good flick. It's a well paced suspense. Although I dislike Jodie Foster, *Silence* held my attention. The suspense held me captive, never letting me get a bite to eat or to the bathroom.

Go ahead and splurge. Rent this one and you won't be disappointed, even if you don't like Foster.

Rating: ★★★



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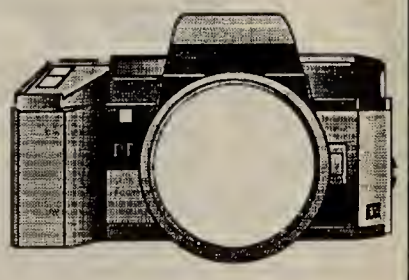
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BY GAIl SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment

Assistant Professor Laura Anschicks' job is to reach deep inside the minds of each of her students and unlock their untapped natural creative instincts. That's no easy task , because many have been taught to suppress their talents.

In her class, *Exploring Creativity*, Anschicks helps student discover a very important person: Themselves. Through a series of assignments and exercises students shed the layers of conformity and let their creative juices flow.

"Everyone has some potential for creativity," Anschicks said. It's just that most people don't use it or mistakenly associate creativity solely with artistic talent."

Anschicks defines creativity as creative problem solving. She sees it as an effective approach to everyday life.

"Problem solving is creativity and creativity is problem solving," Anschicks said. "Creativity is looking at things in a new way and putting them together. It's looking at things from a different point of view."

The Wallace theory of creativity (1926) structures the creative process into phases. It begins with the preparation, planting the seed, where all the initial work is done. Then things are put to rest to allow for germination. Followed by the moment of sudden insight, the illumination process when the light goes on. The last step is verification, the proof that it actually works.

The creative process isn't quite that simple. Most people have many mental blocks to overcome.

Anschicks helps her students shed the need to conform, the fear of embarrassment, negative self images. She assists in overcoming the fear of risk and the fear of play.

"We provide a spring board to action and a safe place to land." Anschicks said. "Some get off and running. We applaud the process."

Some of the techniques employed in the class are brainstorming, free association and reflection. .

"A wide variety of people enroll for the class. Previous students have included a police chief, stock brokers, super professionals, women returning to school, advertisers, business trainers, and younger students who think this is an easy course.

"But the course is not that easy," Anschicks said. " There is lots of homework but it's fun."

"We don't allow creative attendance," Anschicks said. "We have an attitude requirement: cheerful, positive and support of one another. Everything is constructive."

Aside from shedding old ways of looking at life, the most difficult task is restructuring the thought process.

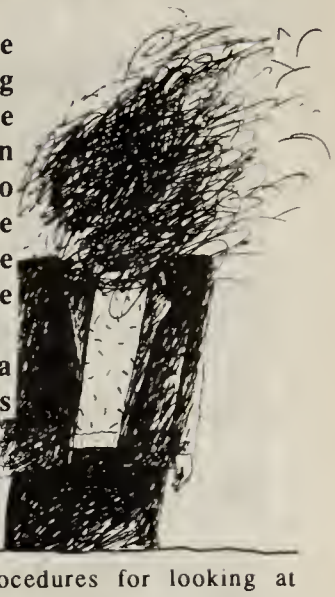
"People have a difficult time tolerating disorder," Anschicks said. "Creativity is messy. The creative process makes you explode your old way of thinking."

Another big problem is the fear of rejection. It is difficult for most people to take risks. The class tries to create a risk free, safe environment so people can expose their fragile egos.

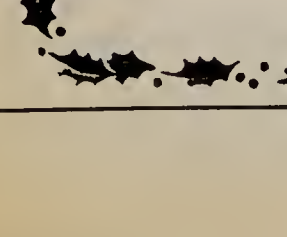
"Our biggest success is really seeing people open up," Anschicks said. "Our biggest job is creative self trust."

The goal of the class is to develop new creative procedures for looking at challenges.

"You've got to hang loose, take a vacation mentally to allow some part of the brain free roam."
-Laura Anschicks



"People come away with a changed view on life," Anschicks said. " People will apply this to relationships. It's the kinds of things counselors come up with."



Vishal

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Guest speaker will be Becky Chuffo, R.N.C., M.S. Becky is Copley's Perinatal Clinical Specialist and will speak on the new Neonatology Program.

There will be an informal question & answer period at the end of the seminar as well as a review of the employment opportunities at Copley Tours of the Hospital will also be given.

Please RSVP by 11/29/91 to (708) 844-1030, ext. 4004 to Paula Schultz, Employment Coordinator.

New U2

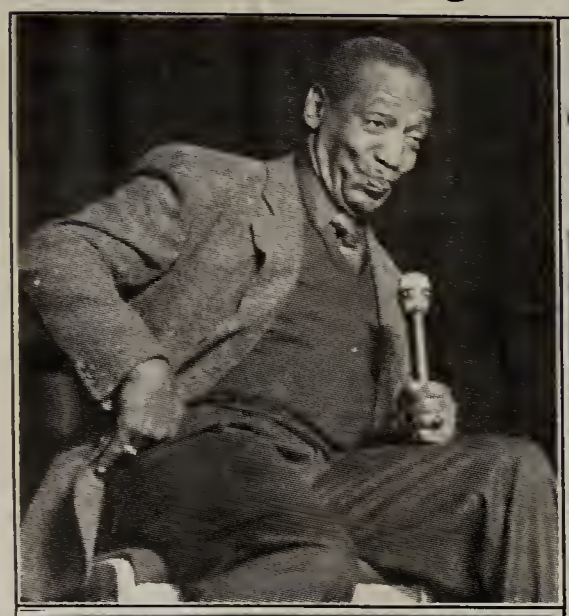
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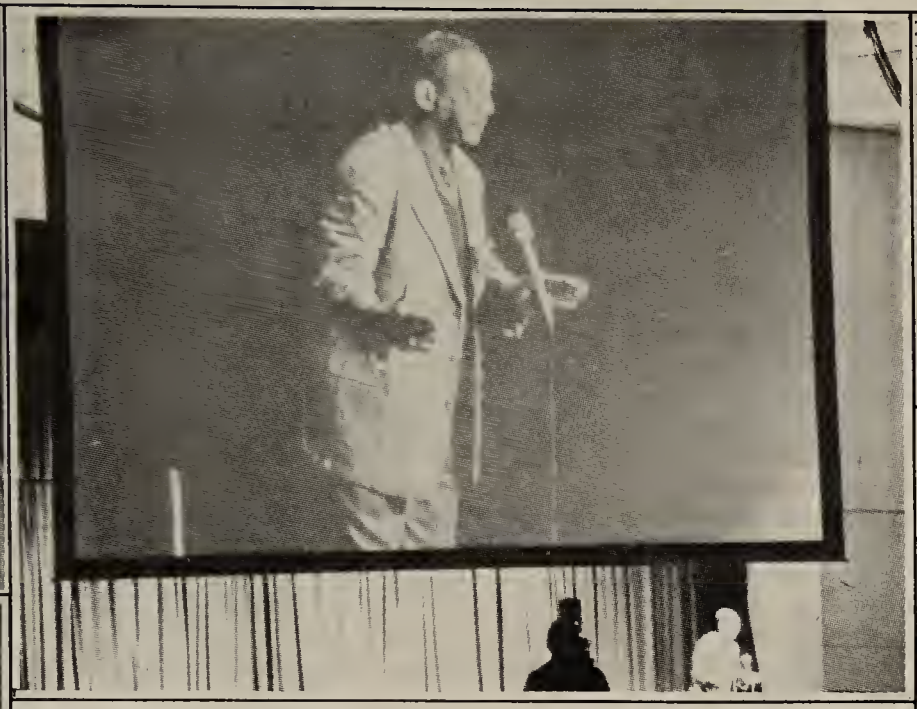
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Cosby leaves his mark





Security guards are one cog in the large Cosby production wheel.



Bill Cosby's shows last Sat. night represented the culmination of the biggest and most expensive event the Arts Center has ever entered into.

"I think it went really well, being the first time we've ever done anything like this. It really worked," said Arts Center manager-Roland Raffel.

Cosby arrived at the airport in his private jet. The police escorted him to his trailor parked directly outside the PE Building doors.Security was tight as officer Bridgeforth led the ranks.

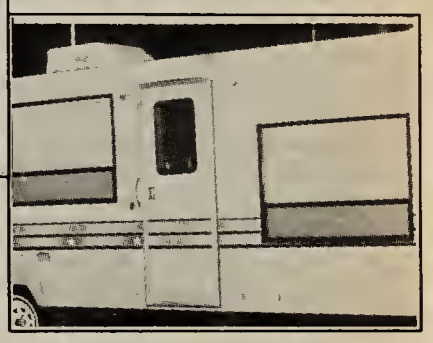
Almost 10,000 people attended the event which required over 100 ushers with extensive set up and clean up work.

"I'm tired. We didn't finish cleaning up until 2:30 a.m," said'Keith Cornilleof Student Activities.

The Cosby event cost over $125,000 for the one night. Events of this size and magnitude are a risk and requre extensive work. In the wake both Raffel and Cornille said they would do it again.



After spending the day at Marshall Fields promoting his book, Cosby relaxes in his trailer, wearing his CD



STORY BY GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

PHOTOS BY E. ALTMAN TERRY
Photo Editor



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HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Ask for a helping hand. The more you get into your work, the quicker you get finished. Prepare yourself to enter your next financial cycle tomorrow.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Expect others to follow your example, and make an open admission when you're wrong. Being too strict and exacting will work against you now. Many wide mood swings.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

The cleaner and more well ordered your environment, the better you're likely to feel. An unexpected visitor can be a blessing. Research projects go well.

Cancer (June 22-July22)

Life has a way of assisting your progress in slow and subtle ways. Do something with a creative idea...it could succeed beyond your wildest dreams.

Leo (July 23-August 22)

It may be necessary to place the needs of loved ones above your own. Don't give up until you find the right person. You amaze yourself with your daring.

Virgo (August 23-September22)

Do what you can to keep your life from resembling a soap opera. Dont ignore those financial ties any more. Try to talk it all out with a friend.

Libra (September 23-October 23)

Conserve, conserve, conserve. You may need what you're wasting later for something you really want...possibly travel. Love and money don't mix.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21)

You can finally see where your life is heading. Health improves as you undergo a subtle but powerful change of attitude. Steamy romance with a Taurus.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)

Give attention to matters of security and peace of mind. Family discussions may require some time and drain you of some energy. Remember that all is fair in love and war.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19)

Your naturalness has a way of attracting the right people. Money comes when you least expect it. After all of your financial cautions recently, be frivolous for a change. You don't have to feel guilty about it.

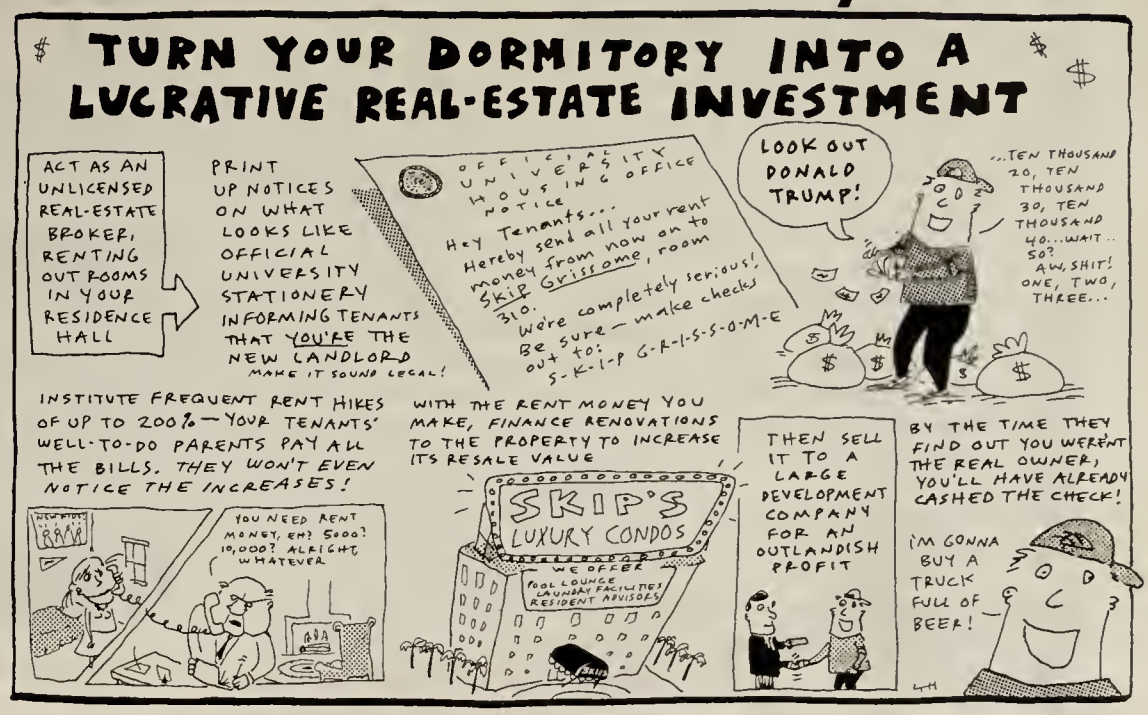
Aquarius (January 20-February 18)

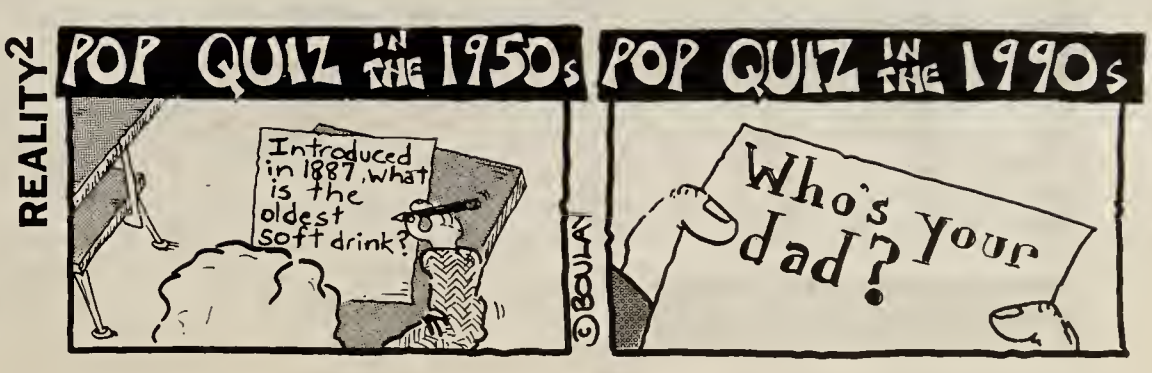
Good habits are hard to start, but this week things aren't so bad. You do better solving problems when you don't deliberate so long. Someone from out of your past will make a dramatic comeback.

Pisces (February 19-March 20)

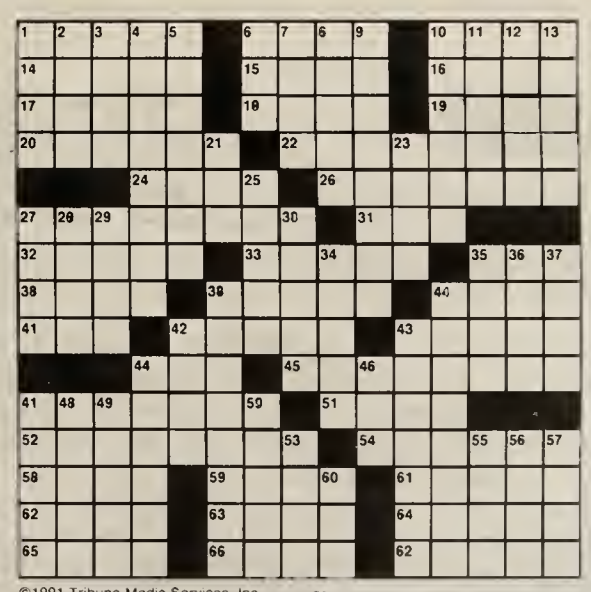
Stay strong in the face of opposition. Don't bow to pressure, and you'll find that others are actually on your side. Do what you can to make home life more stimulating.

PLEBES by L.T. Horton





THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD



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ACROSS

1 Fr. river
6 "L.—" (TV show)
10 Some actors
14 Impassive
15 Accompanying
16 Gen. Robt. —
17 Sharp tastes
18 It. city
19 Taj Mahal site
20 Resources
22 Model
24 Foray
26 Withdraws
27 Enroll
31 Fido's doctor: abbr.
32 Pacify
33 Fr. school
35 Manx or Maltese
38 Scheme
39 Apple drink
40 Respiratory sound
41 Small boy
42 Amphorae kin
43 Athenian statesman
44 Dawn goddess
45 Barge members
47 Outdoor affairs
51 Hard to find
52 Word puzzles
54 Foreboding atmosphere
58 Rajah's wife
59 Skips over water
61 Cookbook word
62 Golf club
63 Light color
64 — nous (confidentially)
65 Captain Hook's sidekick
66 — terrier
67 Closes

DOWN

1 Cinema canine
2 Take — it comes
3 Scions
4 Lagos citizen
5 Rapture
6 Fearful respect
7 Utter in a way
8 Perfume
9 Anyplace at all
10 Was in charge
11 Cold
12 Become one
13 Wrinkles
21 Dog command
23 Zenith
25 Food shops
27 Entranced
28 A Fitzgerald
29 Joyful
30 Golf's — Cup
34 Composer Franck
35 Peaceful
36 Cosmetic ingredient
37 Nashville's state: abbr.
39 Waterfalls
40 Funny Barr
42 — dire (law term)
43 Hits
44 Motor
46 Parents and kids: abbr.
47 Helen's abductor
48 Arm — (together)
49 Kayak
50 Slap
53 Nimble
55 — trap for
56 Kind of loam
57 Summer drinks
60 "A Boy Named —"

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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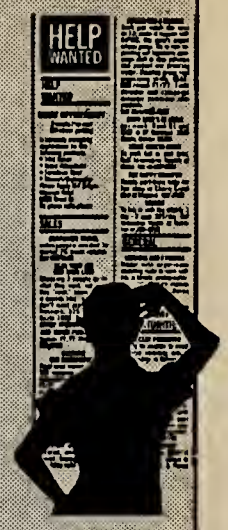
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Offensive line named athletes of the week

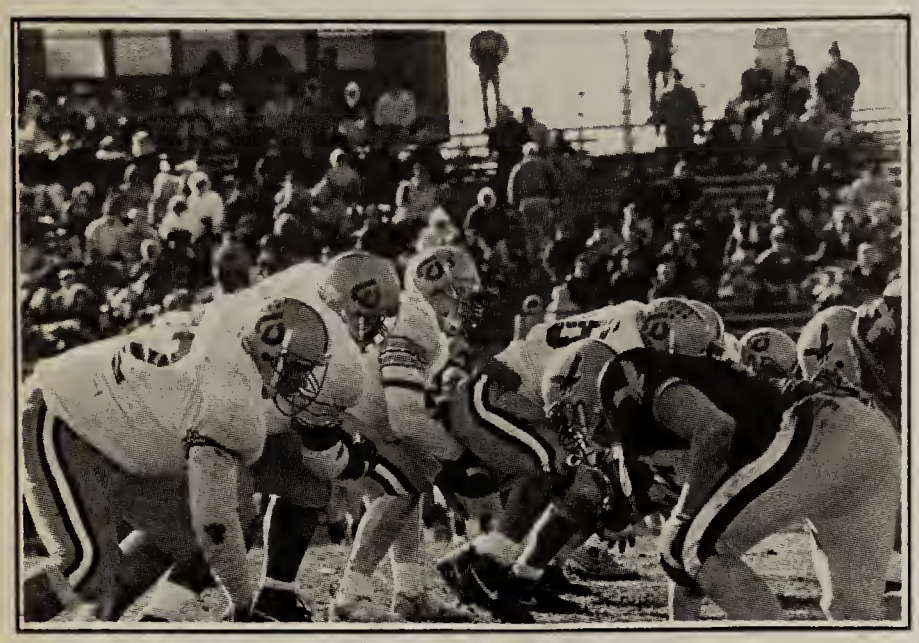


PHOTO BY PATRICIA MEROLA

Quarterback Allen Cornett stands behind the offensive line which has enabled the Chaps to gain 4,369 yards this season.

BY SAMM CWINTEN
Sports Reporter

Revenge! That's what CD's Grid Warriors were seeking when they played conference rival Harper last Saturday afternoon.

The big 'R' played a big part once again for CD, as they met Harper one more time to decide the championship game for the third consecutive year.

In a clash between the number one offense (CD) and the number one defense (Harper) in the N4C, outstanding offensive blocking paved the way for CD's Aaron Bailey in a 29-6 Chaparral victory.

Due to their outstanding performance on Saturday, the entire offensive line was selected as the Athlete(s) of the Week. This honor is usually awarded to an individual athlete having his/her best season, an excellent week in their sport, or someone with the unique ability to meet their goals despite barriers.

CD's offensive line includes the talents of sophomore left tackle Jeff Zitnik, who started every game this season, while also being a former defensive player. Zitnik has shared the last five ball games with freshman player Steve Burken, who according to head coach Bob MacDougall, has done an excellent job in blocking for the (offensive) backs.

The left guard position has been filled this year by freshmen, Les Terry and Victor Bevis.

"Both of them have got great skills," MacDougall said. "One of them is just a little more powerful than the other, one weighs just 273 (Victor) and Les weighs in at 311 pounds. At 6'3", 311, he can run like the wind. They both have great heart and have made major contributions to the offense."

At the offensive center position, sophomore Keith Wagg has provided excellent protection for quarterback Allen Cornett.

"Keith's got great stability and tremendous heart. He was a backup center his freshman year and has started every game this season," MacDougall said. "He's really proven to be very durable and really had a great ball game in the state championship."

At right guard is CD's big man, Keyon Vinegar, weighing in at 342 pounds.

"Here's a kid 6'4" , 342 pounds that can dunk a basketball and bench over 400 pounds. He's definitely going to play major college ball," MacDougall said. At 6'5" and 315 pounds, Dave Mellish, handles the right tackle position. He played for the Chaps two years ago and decided not to play last year so he could concentrate on school.

"Dave's done an awesome job this year," MacDougall said. "He's 50% better since his freshman year, and we're just glad he came back this season."

One last player that hasn't been in the spotlight is tight end Tysen Manuel.

Manuel, who was a backup tailback last year (number three or four), wanted to get himself into position. He finally got his opportunity to start.

"He's got great talent and has caught nineteen passes for three touchdowns and 207 yards, and has done a superb job blocking for us," MacDougall said.

"I'm very pleased with the performance of those kids," MacDougall said.

MacDougall attributes the team's success to the kids' talent and their consistency out on the field.

"It's been a great unit, that has won us ten ball games playing well together," MacDougall said.

It's no wonder CD's grid warriors were declared the number one offense this season. The Chaps have outscored their opponents 376 points to 113 points and have also managed to gain 4,369 total yards while giving up only 2,797 yards.

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Soccer advances to national tournament



PHOTO BY E.ALTMAN TERRY
Photo Editor

The Chaps offense finishes another attack with a shot on goal. The Chaps will play in the eight team national tournament on Nov. 23 in New Jersey.

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

For the first time in CD history, the men's soccer team has qualified for the national tournament. The Chaps won the Midwest District Championships this past weekend to become one of the eight teams to qualify for nationals.

In the title match, Dan Lewis scored the lone goal against Schoolcraft (Michigan) to give the Chaps a berth in the national tournament . Maurizio Mele passed the ball to Suda who then placed the ball to Lewis who beat the defenders for a one on one breakaway against the goalie. Lewis then tapped the ball past the goalie for the score.

Mark Suda scored the winning goal in the semi-final match to give the Chaps a 1-0 victory over Belleville Community College.

Mike Grassi passed the ball to Pat Conlon whose shot hit the crossbar. The ball came down to Suda who tapped it into the net.

After the title match, the players began to chant an Irish song that head coach Jimmy Kelly sang for his Celtic soccer team. They also put Kelly on their shoulders and carried him to the goal.

The Chaps now play Ulster Community College (Kingston, New York) at noon on November 21 at Mercer County Community College in Trenton, New Jersey.

"This is a bowl game to us," said assistant coach Mario Reda. "Our second game was hard fought and there was a lot of physical hitting. There was a lot of high energy."

"Jimmy (Kelly, head coach) had the team right on the prize to play soccer and put the ball into the net," Reda said.

Goalkeeper Todd Bailey notched another shutout as the Chaps remained undefeated at 20-0-2.

After winning the match, the players were already getting focused for the national tournament.

"Some of them want to play the tournament this week," Reda said. "They're focused. I think it (winning the Midwest tournament) is something they will remember the rest of their lives."

Kelly and Reda had some idea at the start of the season that the team had a chance to make it to the national tournament.

"At the start of the season, we set a goal and that was to make the NJCAA (National Junior College Athletic Association) finals," Kelly said. "Now, our goals have changed. We're going to take it one game at a time. I've told our players that we will be playing at the highest level of competition."

"Each game will be a real test. If they win, that's fantastic. And if they lose, as long as they gave their best, I'll be happy with them," Kelly said.

"The talent was there," Reda said. "Anything is possible from here. We have a lot of talent on the field and we believed we could go to nationals."

Earl Reed assumes basketball position

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

A stronger defensive is what new women's basketball head coach, Earl Reed, wants to bring to the program.

"I stress defense," Reed said. "I think we'll be working to be fundamentally sound on defense. We want to play up tempo in a controlled fashion."

Reed is optimistic about the season but he is still unfamiliar with the ability of other teams in the N4C.

"My goal is to make sure we're giving 100 percent offensively and on defense."

"I stress defense. We want to play up tempo in a controlled fanshion,"
-Earl Reed

Reed feels the team has strong shooters but there is a weakness in team speed and there is also a lack of depth.

Reed was the former men's head basketball coach at Oberlin College in Ohio. Reed replaces Erich Hauenstein, who was the women's coach for the past two years.

He was also an assistant coach at Cal State University Chico in Chico, California for two years and at Yuba College in Marysville, California for four years.

Reed graduated from Cal State University Chico where also played basketball for two years. He also played at Golden West Community College, California and Los Angeles Harbor Community College. He will also be a member of the CD physical education faculty.

Reed has also been working with assistant coach Chris Nelson.

"She feels good about the outlook of the team," Reed said. "

"We're trying to run several offenses," he said. "My strength is in defense and the players are working hard in practice."

Football claims Region IV title



photo by Patricia Merola

Quarterback Allen Cornett (#2) receives congratulations from fellow teammates after a Chaps touchdown. The Chaps now host the Midwest Bowl on Nov. 23 at noon against Fort Scott Community College from Kansas.

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

Aaron Bailey rushed for 213 yards to help the Chaps claim the Region IV title, last Saturday, with a 21-11 win over Harper in Palatine.

The victory earned the Chaps a berth into the Midwest Bowl, the nation's oldest small college football bowl. CD (10-1) will host the bowl next Saturday, Nov. 23, at noon against Fort Scott (KS) Community College (8-2).

Fullback Reggie Walls rushed for 117 yards on 16 carries, including a 73-yard touchdown run.

Bailey ran in for a two yard touchdown to give the Chaps a 6-0 lead in the first quarter. The extra point was no good.

Walls then ran in his 73-yard touchdown with 5:25 left in the third quarter. Quarterback Allen Cornett made the two-point conversion with a pass to Bailey to give the Chaps a 14-0 lead.

Ken Chapman caught a 43-yard pass from Cornett to end CD's scoring with 1:06 left in the third quarter.

Harper scored on a 39-yard field goal by Tim Newman and on a 33-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Steve Matthews to Derrick Harris. Mathews then succeeded on his two-point conversion.

Harper now plays in the Royal Crown Cola Bowl in Cedar Falls, IA on November 17.

COLLEGE OF DU PAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1991
VOLUME 25 ISSUE 8

COURIER

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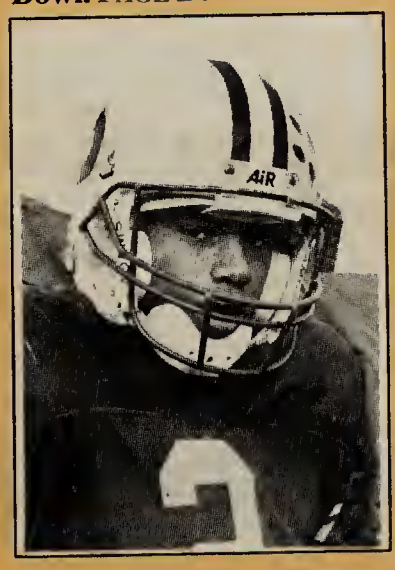




photo by E. Altman Terry

CD's Region IV and Midwest District Champion soccer team played their first national match yesterday, against Ulster Community College. Tommorrow the Chaps meet Uparro Community College, as nationals continue. See page 24.

IBHE mandate to change CD's open door policy

BY MARY ATKISON
Staff Reporter

Director of Admissions and Records Chuck Erickson is concerned that the Illinois Board of Higher Education's mandate for minimum high school course requirements for admission to the AA and AS degrees at all public community colleges appears to challenge CD's open admissions policy.

"Practically, most (entering students) will have either met the requirements or they know (they want to declare either an AA or an AS degree).

But these changes, which take effect fall quarter 1993, may affect the perception of CD as an open admissions school.

Erickson said the core of CD's philosophy is to offer opportunity for all, and to provide opportunity you need to keep the door open.

"Our concern is finding ways to assist students who haven't completed the entry requirements to the AA and AS programs," he said.

These would be students who completed a GED instead of earning a high school diploma, and high school graduates who did not fulfill the entry requirements for an AA or AS degree program.

Others may include students transferring to CD from other colleges and possibly international students. CD would need to interpret each transcript to determine the needs of the student.

Students who know they want to graduate from CD and go on to a four year public university should declare for the AA or AS program when they enter CD.

Others who do not intend to go beyond the associate degree may declare for either

see Admissions, pg. 2

Speakers address DuPage social problems

BY DAVID GABRIELSON
Staff Reporter

Over 100 people were in attendance at the 2nd annual symposium on women's and children's issues sponsored by the college's Business and Professional Institute.

Speakers from the DuPage County State's Attorney's Office and the Illinois Department of Public Aid addressed issues that adversely affect women and children.

The symposium aimed to help stem the tide of social problems within the community and to educate the public on how to access the many programs available in DuPage County.

Speakers included DuPage County State's Attorney James E. Ryan, Assistant State's Attorney Jeff Kendall, Director of the Children's Sexual Abuse Center Renee Toomey, Wheaton Attorney William J. Stogsdill, Jr., Assistant State's Attorney GaryDuerkoop, Victim/ Witness Director at State's Attorney's Office Karen Barlow, and Regional Director of the Illinois Department of Public Aid Greg Busiedlik.

Among the topics addressed were: Rape and Assault, Child Abuse, Sex Abuse Charges in Custody Proceedings, Child Neglect, Cocaine Babies, and Child Support Enforcement.

All of the speakers, including Ryan, were very positive and optimistic regarding the current programs and the future success of these programs.

According to Ryan, the various departments and programs at the State's Attorney's Office (SAO) are the recipients of several national awards and recognition as a role model for other counties.

Programs now in place in DuPage County include crisis lines, strict domestic battery laws, shelters for battered wives and abused children, commissions to study gang activity, training programs to improve communication and interviewing skills with children, computer information systems, and many more.

Duerkoop, commenting on the effort, said, "It's going in the right direction as more and more people are getting involved. Of course the key to the problem is more preventative."

Several of the speakers noted that one major area of emphasis was on educating the public.

"It is really educational. It lets people know how to interface with the programs. Who to call, What to do," said Mary Sullivan of BPI.

Toomey, of the Children's Sexual Abuse Center, in concluding her remarks on child abuse said, "I want to leave you with a sense of pride in the programs we have here in DuPage County."

The symposium was attended by many social service professional, counselors, volunteers from many fields, non-profit agency executives and CD students.

Admissions, from pg. 1

the AAS or the AGS.

But some enter the college unsure of their plans and often wait to declare their degree program.

As long as these students do not decide to enter the AA or AS program, they may proceed without meeting the requirements specified for those degree programs.

If, however, a student either waits to declare his degree plan or decides to switch into an AA or AS program from an AAS or AGS, he may not be able to do so even if he has already completed some of the general education courses needed for the AA or AS degree.

The problem goes back to whether or not the student satisfied the AA or AS admission requirements before entering CD. If the high school transcript covers the requirements the student may proceed.

Otherwise, he may earn transferable credits and move on to a public four year school that will accept the work from CD. But he will not receive the AA or AS degree from CD.

CD intends to continue as an open door school and it is committed to getting the student ready to enter the AA or AS program.

"We offer provisional admission and we have several possible alternatives for those who need to make up entry level requirements,"said Dean of Instruction Richard Wood.

The question is, which of the alternatives will satisfy the state law?

Erickson is not sure which options will work but the admissions office is reviewing several alternatives for getting students ready for the AA and AS programs.

PTK to induct 600 new members

CD's international honor society continues to grow

BY SCOTT J. MCCLUSKY
Staff Reporter

CD has an established Phi Beta Chapter, of the international honor society, Phi Theta Kappa.

Currently there are around two thousand enrolled members in the CD chapter, and 319 of them are currently active members in chapter activities. Professors Justine Kawalek and John Modschiedler are the organizations co-advisors.

"People that have taken a certain number of honors classes can also be a member," Kawalek said. "We have a computer program that allows us to see which students can become a member."

"When CD students move on to other colleges, they will be able to receive scholarship money from the schools with PTK International Honor Society,"

-Justine Kawalek

The organization requirements are: a) have an established grade point average of 3.6 for two quarters, and a 3.2 grade point average for part time students. b) be a good moral character and possesses recognized qualities of citizenship. c) have an established a record of academic excellence judged by the faculty of CD and, d) have an accumulated number of hours depending on full time or part time status.

Kawalek stated, "The organization will benefit members at best. When CD students move on to other colleges, they will be able to receive scholarship money from the schools with a Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society. Scholarships students receive when transferring to another college can be anything from a full scholarship to a thousand dollars, depending how much the schools organization will give and if its a renewable scholarship."

When becoming a member students will receive a directory (Scholarship Directory) stating how much money you can receive at a certain college.

The Phi Theta Kappa will be inducting about another six hundred CD students on Nov. 22 at 2 p.m., on the main stage of the Arts Center.

"Were still receiving applications up to anytime," said Kawalek. "Its a rolling admissions." Letters are sent out to all the students who qualify for membership. "Some students that receive our letters didn't know that they meet the requirements to join."

The honorary society was charted about twenty years ago at CD. Members of the Phi Theta Kappa receive a free years subscription to society's journals; 3.5 Plus, and the Golden Key Newsletter. Kawalek noted "Members participate in social events, meet other students, and plan activities such as the bake sales on their own."

The hallmark of Phi Theta Kappa is: scholar, service and character. The honor society is recognized in all fifty states, plus Canada and Germany, making it an international honor society.

In March of 1992, Phi Theta Kappa will be holding a national convention in Washington D.C. Kawalek said "members wanting to go, can get help financially through Phi Theta Kappa." She also said, "you get to meet people from all over at this convention."

The next general meetings for members and interested people are at 2:00 on the first and third Mondays of each month. Each meeting lasts about an hour. If you would like additional information about the Phi Theta Kappa you can call Justine Kawalek at ext 2101, or John Modschiedler at ext. 2301.

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Yackley experienced at CD life

By Judy Knaak
Staff Reporter

"It was meant to be," a typical Betty Yackley expression, is how she describes her surprise victory in the Nov. 5 CD Board of Trustees election.

Yackley received more votes than any other candidate, in spite of no public endorsements and an admittedly non-existent campaign. "I didn't spend one single cent," she said.

One explanation is Yackley's 45 years of community involvement as a resident of Naperville, which happens to have the largest voting population in District #502. She is known for her work on the Naperville School Board, various local counseling workshops, a private therapy practice and Fox Meadow Farm, the largest family-operated equestrian center in the country.

Another explanation is her career as counselor and teacher at CD from 1970 to 1980. Ten years can generate a lot of former students.

Since voters tend to pick a familiar name if unsure of the candidates, her exposure to the public at large may explain the 30,594 votes.

Or as Yackley puts it simply, "I know an awful lot of people."

Although Yackley opted for early retirement 11 years ago, she has a strong attachment to the school and has kept in contact with friends on the faculty and administration.

"I love that place," she said. "It was ten of the best years of my life."

Yackley had just finished her masters degree in counseling psychology at George Williams College the same year that CD was born. At that time Dr. Berg, the new college president, worked out of an office at Northern Illinois Gas in Naperville. Yackley's husband "Doc" happened to work in that same building.

It was another case of "it was meant to be". Yackley was hired for her expertise in group dynamics and group counseling.

Today's student may wonder what the infant CD was like way back then.

"We were a totally tight group," Yackley said. "We had motivation coming out of our ears."

The counselors initiated and developed the curriculum for the Human Services Dept., one of the first of its kind in the country. The result was a two-year program for careers in mental health agencies, rehabilitation centers, and similar fields.

"It was a phenomenally exciting time being part of that," Yackley said. "There was a lot of support to be creative."

Dr. Berg gave us "carte blanche" to do what we wanted with our program, Yackley said. His determination from the beginning to make CD "the best" motivated the entire college.

The culture of the '70's also influenced the Human Services curriculum.

"It was the post-hippie time," Yackley explained.

Classes emphasizing personal growth and self-awareness were in demand. Phrases like "get in touch with your feelings" and "I hear where you're coming from" were the lingo of the day.

Betty facilitated week-end encounter groups at the old farmhouse on Park Blvd. where students sat in a circle on the floor, learning the skill of listening to and helping each other identify and express their feelings.

"The quality of learning was high," Yackley said. "Most students were self-motivated. They wanted answers to what they were going to do with their lives."

In her ten years at CD there was a tremendous expansion of programs, building M and the Instructional Center were added, the enrollment increased ten-fold, and Yackley witnessed "the foundation for what the college is today being built".

The college has grown and changed since 1980, but Yackley said "I have been pleased with what's been going on."

CD's continued emphasis on excellence, Yackley said, motivated her to become involved again, this time as a trustee.

"I've been more excited the past month or so at the possibility of doing this than I have in quite awhile," Yackley said. "It's challenging, it's exciting, it's busy, and I love interacting with people."

Yackley already has communication lines open to some of the faculty and administrators, and said she wants to get to work in finding student sources of input also.

"I'm a pretty good listener," Yackley said. "I think I can tune in to where the concerns are and use what I hear productively."

Her expertise as therapist and counselor can be a tool, Yackley said, to improve the communication and negotiation processes between students, faculty, and trustees.

"There's no reason since everybody - students, faculty, administration, board- are all part and parcel of the same institution.why people can't listen and talk with each other." Yackley said.

Her recent appointment to the finance committee for the board is a position Betty said she is comfortable with because of her eight years of managing the equestrian center.

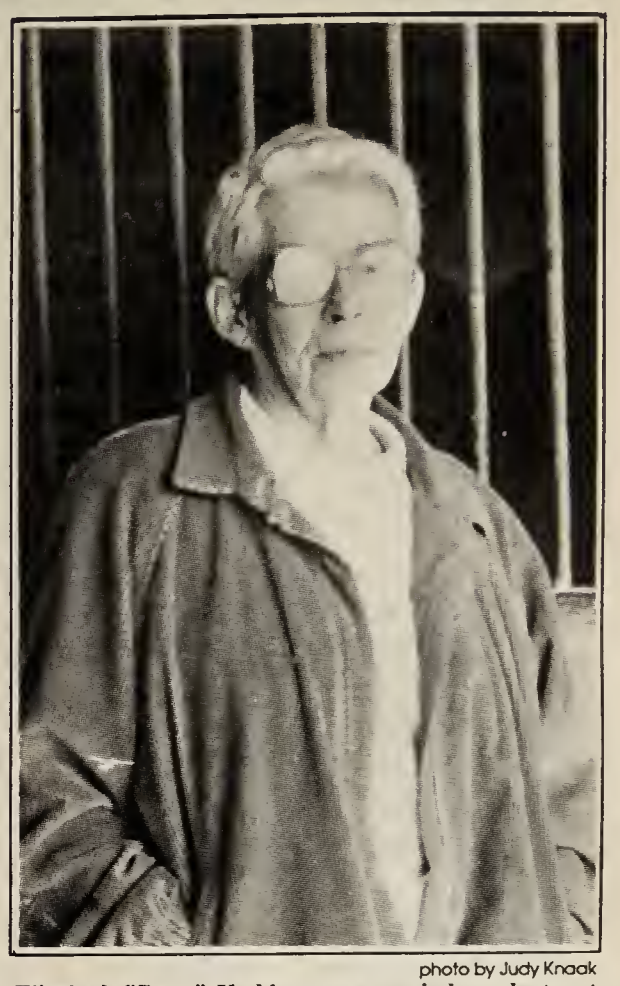


photo by Judy Knaak

Elizabeth "Betty" Yackley ran as an independent, yet received the most votes in the Nov. 5 board of trustees election. Yackley's life of community service has been augmented by her decade as a CD counselor and instructor.

Her private practice in marriage counseling, family counseling, and one-on-one therapy provide Yackley with an "amazingly satisfying" diversion from her everyday life, she said. She sees six or seven clients weekly in her home, which she designed and had built three years ago.

How does a woman of 67 and a grandmother of six, keep up with all these demands? Yackley attributes her energy to a "total enjoyment of living."

So perhaps the surprise of the board of trustee election was not that the supposedly unknown candidate Betty Yackley came in first, but that she had been considered unknown at all.

CD Open Campus hosts intercultural programs

By Kevin Smith
News Editor

CD held the first of a series of cultural programs, entitled "A Passage to India", at the Westmont Regional Center Nov. 15.

Over 400 elementary school students from across the county, and CD students and community members attended the multi-media program which ran from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Adair Bullen, associate dean of open campus, said that the college asked open campus staff to come up with ideas to help CD celebrate its 25th Anniversary.

Bullen suggested a program educating the community about Indian culture, because she had worked with Indian teachers and knew that there was a great amount of resource material from teachers and students at CD.

Due to the large number of Indian students at CD, Bullen said that exposing the community to Indian culture was important.

The event was sponsored by two restaurants specializing in Indian cuisine and the India Broadcasting Corporation.

Bullen contacted Shuby Dewan, a political science instructor at CD and president of the India Broadcasting Corporation, a non-profit organization dedicated to furthering awareness of Indian heritage.

Dewan said that she felt privileged to be able to speak about her country to the college and community. Much of IBC's work is similar to this event, including video, stage, and lecture productions on India.

Dewan teaches political science and Indian history. She has lived in the U.S. since 1971, including time spent in Saudi Arabia and Korea. She moved back to the U.S. five years ago.

"It is good to have a sense of nationality for your home no matter where you live,"
-Shuby Dewan

"I learned to appreciate living in the U.S. and I'm very proud to reside here," Dewan said.

"It is important to maintain the culture and values of the nation you come from. It is good to have a sense of nationality for your home, no matter where you live.

"This program is an excellent opportunity to spread Indian culture and I am thankful to CD for looking forward and showing concern for the large number of Indians who attend the college.

"There has been a tremendous amount of effort put into this program and we've had a great response."

The event consisted of demonstrations of music and dancing from India, slide shows on India's history, storytelling and language workshops for the younger students, and displays of Indian art, clothes, jewelry, and artifacts of Hinduism, the religion followed by 80 percent of India's citizens.

Indian food and drinks, provided by the event's sponsors, were also available throughout the day.

Some of the themes emphasized were the mystery and excitement surrounding India, as well as the cultural, linguistic, geographical and religious diversity of the country.

Indians pride themselves on the religious freedom that their country offers them. While the majority of Indian's follow Hinduism, there are also significant numbers of Muslims and Christians.

Dewan conducted many of the lectures and demonstrations, as well as showing videos on Indian culture that she has produced with IBC.

Hussain Rizvi, a CD student, volunteered his time to help in demonstrations of Indian dancing.

"I've done dancing and modeling demonstrations before and I thought that this would be a great opportunity to let other people become aware of my culture," Rizvi said.

Jane Pavliga brought her 2nd grade class from Miller School in Westmont to the event.

"Multi-cultural awareness is a part of our curriculum and I am pleased to have been invited by the college to attend this event with my students," Pavliga said.

"The children have actively participated in the event and seem very interested," Pavliga said.

The story time seemed to be a favorite of the children, as they had the opportunity to hear an Indian tale and participated by pasting pictures of the characters in the story on a story board as the plot progressed.

One of Pavliga's students said that she had fun, especially during the story time and thinks that India is a place she would one day like to visit.

"Kids are learning at a younger age and experiencing more as they grow up," Rizvi said. "The adults ask many questions and are interested in knowing more about my country."

"It is very important for people to learn about the culture of other nations," Dewan said.

Bullen said that there are plans for a different cultural presentation at the other open campus centers every quarter with the next one to focus on Chinese culture.

NEWS BRIEFS

How to cope with being terminated will be covered in a free seminar sponsored by The Career Planning and Placement Center from 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 4 in SRC 1048. For more information, stop by SRC 2044 or call ext. 2230.

Sigma Delta Mu, the national honor society for hispanic studies holds general meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month. For more information, call Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

Career Planning and Placement center is offering free assistance with computerized resume writing. For information or to schedule an appointment, call ext. 2230 or 2231.

Women interested in joining a women's political awareness/activism group can call Linda Nicholson at (708) 960-9782.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets for fellowship, non-denominational worship, and to hear challenging speakers in SRC 1024A at noon Wednesdays and 7:30 Thursday evenings throughout the year. For more information, call Bob Warburton at 858-2800 ext. 2570.

Adult Children of Alcoholics group meets from noon to 1:30 p.m., Tuesdays in SRC 3048. For more information, call Val Burke at ext. 2154.

Prairie Light Review, CD's literary magazine, accepts creative writing, non-fiction, artwork and photography for publication. The deadline for the Fall/Winter 92 Edition is today. For more information, call ext. 2733 or stop by the PLR office in SRC 1017B.

Taiwan and Beijing Flu shots are available at the Health Center in IC 2001. The cost is $5.

Child Development Center will hold its annual booksale Monday, Nov. 25 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 26 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 27 from 8 a.m. to noon in OCC 158.

Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society, will hold its general meetings on the at 2 p.m. the first and third Mondays of each month in IC 3077. For more information, contact John Modschiedler at 858-2800 ext. 2301.

International Education Office is presenting "The European Community-- Sooner Than You Think" as part of the Brown Bag Lunch Series, from noon to 1 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 26 in SRC 1046. For more information, call ext. 3078.

American Muslim Club has its regular meetings from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Thursday's, in IC 3015. AMC has the following rooms reserved for daily prayer. IC 3015 1:30 to 2 p.m. and IC 3001 from 5 to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call May Sinno at ext. 2095.

Psi Beta, the national honor society in psychology for community colleges, wants you to be nationally recognized for your scholastic achievement and dedication to the field of psychology. Anyone interested in membership can call Dr. Susan Harris-Mitchell at ext. 2035.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association is looking for members. Anyone interested can call Erica at (708) 897-8385 and leave message.

The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800

POLICE BEAT

Oct. 25

Jatoi Osama of Glen Ellyn, driving 1990 Honda, was issued a citation for disobeying a stop sign at lot 2 access and 22nd St. Osama was also issued a citation for having no valid insurance.

Oct. 31

Amy L. Staneiu of Wheaton, driving a 1989 VW, was given a citation for disobeying a stop sign at IC Drive and 22nd St.

Lorraine M. Billings of Glen Ellyn, driving a 1981 Buick, discovered her hub caps missing when she returned home after being parked in lot 12 near "M" building for approximately six hours.

Nov. 5

Allan C. Boulton of Bloomingdale found his locker forced open in the PE locker room and missing was a credit card and $15.

Nov. 6

Anna Lisa R. Gumabong of Darien, driving a 1989 Honda Accord, struck Scott N. Burnett of Lemont, driving a 1983 Buick Regal, in lot 7. Gumabong's Honda sustained damage to her driver's side fender and front end. Burnett's vehicle had damage to the passenger fender.

Fabienne C. Costa of Wheaton was fighting the flu and laid on the floor in the LRC because she felt like fainting. Dixie Miller, R.N. arrived and transported Costa by wheel chair to the Health Center. Costa left about a half hour later.

Timothy M. Kelly of Lombard brought in his four and a half foot rat snake in to the cafeteria, because it was cold outside, while visiting a friend. Since he did not have a requisite permission, Kelly was told to leave campus and warned not to bring the snake back.

Abdul S. Nazir of Wheaton reported his black leather jacket taken from the coat rack in SRC 1020 while he was playing pool. The coat has identifiable markings and cost approximately $100.

Audition Announcement

Looking for individuals and groups interested in participating in the:

1st Annual DuPage Variety Show
To Benefit The Homeless of DuPage County!

Acts Must Be:
- 3-5 minutes in length
- provide own music and props
- alive and lively

November 25 & 26, 5 pm - 9 pm

College of DuPage Student Resource Center, Room SRC 1024A

Any questions, call Colleen at 858-2800, ext. 2047 or 2048

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A CHRISTIAN BROTHERS UNIVERSITY
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Men's movement comes to CD

BY TERESA GOHEEN
Staff Reporter

The saying goes "what goes around comes around." Women had the women's movement in the 1960's and now all national trends and even local happenings are indicating that the 1990's will see the coming of the men's movement. CD, of course, is no exception.

A special course is being offered this Winter called "About Men, For Men, Psychology 188H." It will allow men to interact, share feelings, make friends and feel good about being men.

"I want students to come out of this class...and to look at other men differently,"
-Jim Frank

The class instructor is Jim Frank. He has taught this class before and truly believes in what it is trying to accomplish. When asked why a class like this was needed he answered, "Let me count the ways." Frank continued, "There's a lot of men out there who want to create relationships in a non-competitive way - to see one another as people. Men tend not to go to one another for support and tend to lean on women for support."

In a recent Chicago Tribune article the men's movement was examined from a woman's point of view. The article stated that while most women feel threatened at first by their husbands or boyfriends going out and spending hours or weekends with other men, most are very happy with the end results.

The "Emotional Caretaker" responsibility is lifted from a woman's shoulders when her man is happy, supported and emotionally secure about who he is.

Frank also speaks highly of the benefits of the men's movement. Within his own classroom Frank wants to let male students learn to help themselves and one another. "I want my students to come out of class recognizing support resources and to look at other men differently."

Frank continues, "I want to get men to talk from their hearts instead of their heads. I want men to look at their emotions inside, at their pain, rather than hide it and end up bringing pain to others. When men get in touch with their pain, they're less likely to inflict pain on others."

A special one day gathering is required as part of the course. The Saturday seminar / retreat is titled "Finding the Man Within." Poetry reading, self-awareness exercises, guided imagery and mask making are just some of the experiences on the agenda.

Frank hopes to teach men to feel good about themselves. "Any male, any age will benefit from this class."

As a counselor he sees all too often the young male student with a terrible self worth. "I often ask students what they would change about themselves, and usually get very negative responses," Frank reports.

"One student once said he wished that all men were women. At first I laughed, but then I realized what he was saying."

The student wanted his male friends to be as supportive, close and as understanding as his girlfriends had been. Today's society had dictated that they were only to be his sport buddies.

Knowing that most of today's men work, the course is being offered Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:50 p.m. at the Open Campus Center.

For more information about this class, call the Coordinated Studies office at extension 2356.

Kids science a success

BY MARY ATKISON
Staff Reporter

"I'm afraid to show my kids the brochure. They'd want to take several classes apiece and keep me running all over," Elaine Hester of Glen Ellyn said. Her kids love Kids on Campus and they're not the only ones.

Hester said a friend of her son's took Batteries and Bulbs last year and liked it so much he's taking it again.

Third of three stories on CD's Kids on Campus science programs.

In Batteries and Bulbs Presy Milas encourages the kids to test and try different ways to complete electrical circuits. The teachers call this hands on learning and the kids go for it.

"It's interesting because they figure it out faster. They really play with it and figure it out," Milas said.

Young Nicole Cobb-Oliver agreed. She took Kitchen Chemistry last year and said she would take it again if she could.

"We got to make lots of different things. Once we made this sugary thing. We called them sugar rocks. We could eat them.

"And once we made something that made smoke. And we learned about how not to make a fire and if you have one call 911," she said.

Jennifer Reichert said she's taking more than one class because she likes the teachers.

Apparently the teachers like their students too. Presy Milas said, "It's fun to teach here. The kids are anxious to learn. I love it."

Students and teachers both seem to like the relaxed atmosphere that allows them time to make guesses and test out their ideas.

And many parents feel comfortable lingering as they pick up their children, just kind of poking through the paraphernalia and asking questions as they take in all that their kids have done.

Helen Floyd nodded toward her daughter, Stephany, and said,"She loves it."



photo by Mary Atkison

This youngster examines an electrical hookup as part of his science experience with Kids on Campus.



It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe. You have one night.

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam.

On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So even when the subject matter's dull, your mind will stay razor sharp.

If Galileo had used Vivarin, maybe he could have mastered the solar system faster, too.



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CORRESPONDENCE POLICY

THE COURIER ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL COMMUNICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED AND SIGNED, ALTHOUGH THE AUTHOR'S NAME WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE COURIER BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.

Let's give thanks

As the holiday season commences next week with Thanksgiving Day, try not to complain too much about life's hardships. While things are not always perfect, there is much to be glad for.

The fact one is alive and well is something to cheer about. Even if one is not well, life itself is enough to be thankful for.

While our economy is on the skids, and the future looks bleak, we must remember that even in recession the American economy is one of the best in the world. Most of us are working, most of us have a roof over our heads and most of us can afford to give a little to those that don't. Not too bad for a nation with a "sick" economy.

Students can also be thankful for the college they attend. True, the University of Illinois might have been the first choice of some, but going to the College of DuPage is nothing to cry about. In fact, it is something to be proud of and thankful for. If you feel you are at a second rate college, think of the masses in Central and South America who would do almost anything for the chance to have an education. And a good education at that.

It has been noted that students like to slam cafeteria food. The next time someone complains about our Dining Services, let them consider the millions who will go to bed hungry tonight. These same millions will wake up hungry tomorrow and still have no food. And this is in the United States. All of a sudden, those cold onion rings don't seem so bad anymore.

Another common gripe, and justifiably so, is the amount of violence which runs rampant on the streets of our cities, and now our suburbs. No one can deny there is a lot of violence, but we aren't licked yet either.

The violence on America's streets is docile compared to other parts of the world. The people of Vukovar, Yugoslavia would probably be quite content to live with a few drive-by shootings after what they've been through. After 90 days of artillery bombardment and mass destruction, their city is gone, their homes are gone and many of their families are gone. Their plight makes gang violence look like child's play, which it often is.

There are numerous other instances of off kilteredness in American's sense of perception. Often, people can be heard complaining how times are tough and how hard it is to make ends meet. These complaints, however, are often uttered by those who take elaborate vacations or live in opulent housing which is beyond their means.

So, when you sit down to that turkey dinner and complain about your assessed valuation and the costs of the park district pool, remember that there are many in our world who would be content with a box to sleep in and a glass of clean water.

We sometimes forget how lucky we are and how thankful we should be.



INSIDE CD **BY WILL HACKER**

Sung coverage followed the rules of press ethics

Some clarification is apparently needed on the issue of The Courier's coverage of former Senate Chair Sylvia Sung.

First of all, photographs are commonly used in conjunction with stories, especially when the subject of those stories is a political figure of importance.

Secondly, The Courier has never, and will never, do a story on a person's problems. The Nov. 8 story was about Sung's crimes. There is a difference.

Thirdly, once a story is broken by the press, it should be followed through. To report that Sung had been accused, while not following up, would have been negligent.

How many of these letters would have been sent had The Courier reported on an acquittal instead of a conviction? Is there, perhaps, a double-standard for what people want reported.

Sylvia Sung was reported on for several reasons.

(a) At the time she was a high profile, elected student leader, someone who students have a right to know about. In fact, she was the Chair of the Student Senate, a very important and influential position.

(b) She was taken into custody at a public meeting, on campus, which Mr. Smith had been covering.

(c) The public has a right to know what their elected leaders are like, and the press has a duty to accurately and quickly convey these facts. Had The Courier failed to report on the arrest, it would have been a great disservice to those who trust the press.

(d) Not only was Sung accused of a felony, she was convicted. This is now a matter of public record.

The press can not ignore the unpleasant side of life. If it did, men like Nixon would have gone on being misrepresented to their constituencies, and the press would have been accused of sleeping on the job.

As to the matter of compassion, it is not the business of the press to become personally involved with the subjects of stories.

We are not in the business of deciding who has the right of immunity from scrutiny.

Journalism must be done without emotional attachment or subjectivity. To do anything else could be construed as taking sides or giving preferential treatment. Neither of which are the jobs of reporters.

Furthermore, The Courier did nothing to go out of its way in obtaining information on this story. News of her conviction, and case numbers, were supplied by unnamed sources in the Student Government Association. It could be said that some in SGA were tripping over their own feet to supply this information to the press.

As to Mr. Smith's reporting, he did what any reporter worth his salt would have done. He reported this news in a strictly objective and unbiased manner, with great concern for the professional handling of this story.

Letters to the Editor

CD staffers confused on the role and duties of the press

To the Editor,

Upon seeing the large photo of Ms. Sung in the Nov. 8 edition of the Courier, I began to read not about any special achievement Ms. Sung had attained, but instead a sad story about her problems. Through our judical system, Ms. Sung was given a punishment for her mistakes. It is unfortunate that News Editor Kevin Smith did not tell his story without The Courier printing a 5x7 picture of Ms. Sung. Names are often forgotten but a face is always remembered. Whatever happened to compassion?

Joanne Foster
Office of Instruction and
International Education

To the Editor,

I address this letter to you in pain and anguish. During my entire professional life, both as a lawyer and an educator, I have been a staunch defender of freedom of the press. I believe with all my heart and being that complete and absolute freedom of expression should, and must, be afforded student activities in every medium of communication or artistic expression.

However, there are times when news writers and editors venture beyond the constitutionally protected liberty of the press into license. Such an occasion is epitomized by your recent featuring of two front page stories involving Sylvia Sung.

Perhaps your first story, which ran a week prior to an election for the Student Senate, could have been justified as revealing information relevant to Ms. Sung's fitness for office. It is questionable. However, the second story lacked any tangible connection to the student senate, college activities or a newsworthy event which warranted coverage by the Courier.

But you, as an editor, chose to emblazon the story on the front page of the Courier and feature a photo of Ms. Sung to boot.

The members of the college community have a right to expect that in the future our prize-winning Courier and its able staff will exercise discretion, compassion and a modicum of common sense in deciding which stories merit a prominent place in our newspaper. Yellow journalism owns no place at CD.

Marvin Segal, Professor of Business Law

student views

Do you think the Bush administration is doing enough about domestic issues?

By David Gabrielson and F. Altman Terry

Mike Messina, 20, Naperville
"No. He's helping everyone else with their economy, but not ours."



Robyn Marfurt, 18, Naperville
"No. There is obviously a focus on foreign issues."



Penny Graves, LaGrange
"I don't see him give billions to Americans for our deficit, like he did with the Russians."



Jina Makris, 33, Oak Brook
"No, absolutely not. He's doing nothing for unemployment."

Mark Callejo, 20, Glendale Heights
"No. He's not concentrating on education at all."



Becky Yenter, 19, Naperville
"He's too busy thinking about his image, not what really matters."

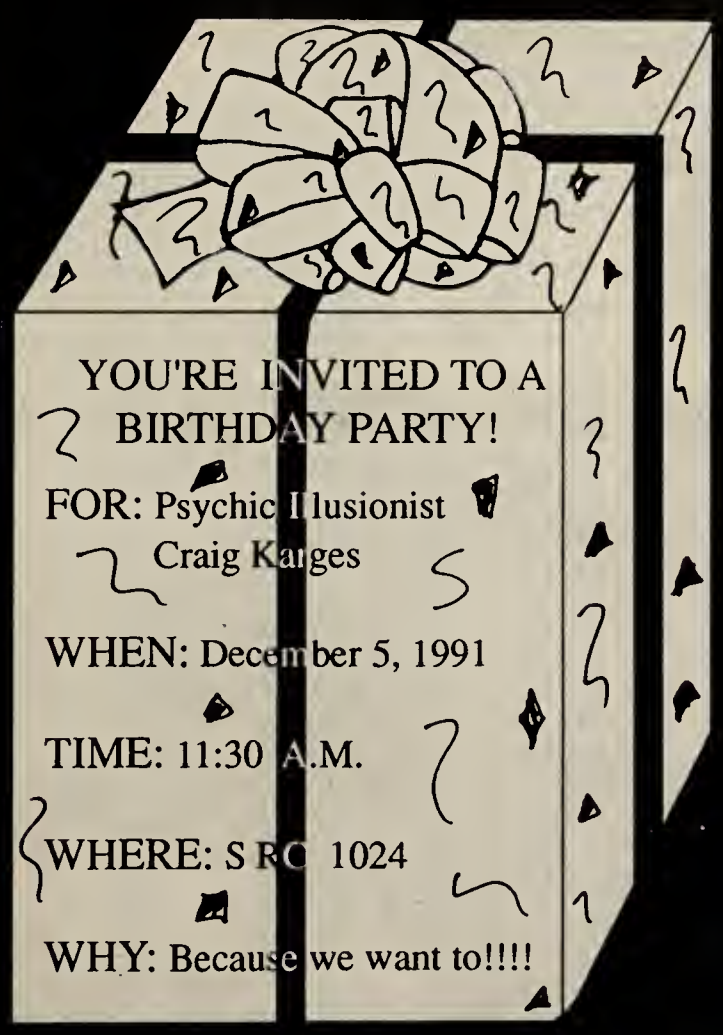


Donna Lisching, Lombard
"I don't see him doing enough on the homeless issue."



Liz Hilpp, 20, LaGrange
"You can never do enough."

Molly Burke, 19, Wheaton
"It seems like he's paying more attention to foreign issues."





FACES IN THE CROWD



John Wantz
Professor of Art

Birthday: May 22, 1944

Hometown: Glen Ellyn

I've been at CD: 18 years full-time, started in 1969-70

I drive a: Toyota lift back

The last good movie I saw was: Dances with Wolves.

My favorite music is: Stravinski, Dvorak, New age, Beatles.

My favorite book is: A Day in the Country, (about French impressionists)

My favorite sports team is: the Bears when they win in a very close game..

My hobbies are: bike riding, volley ball, hiking, cross country skiing.

My prized possessions are: landscape painting I did in Taxco, Mexico and some ceramic sculpture pieces.

A fascinating person I'd like to have known is: Jack Earl, ceramic sculptor.

My most memorable experience was: working on the two ceramic murals here at CD co-coordinated with Pam Lowrie and students.

Major accomplishment was:the same ceramic mural in the PE building as above.

A major goal I'd like to yet achieve is: a few more select murals.

The worst advice I was ever given was: give up are—do something else.

Nobody knows I'm: an amateur vegetarian—Unitarian—cyclist.

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: a few good friends are what I value along with teaching and doing art—balancing life's activities, reading and travel.

I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: art is best when it expresses personal insights, interests, feelings and least evocative when it looks good with little else to offer.





Let's sprinkle the season with color

Special Christmas Issue

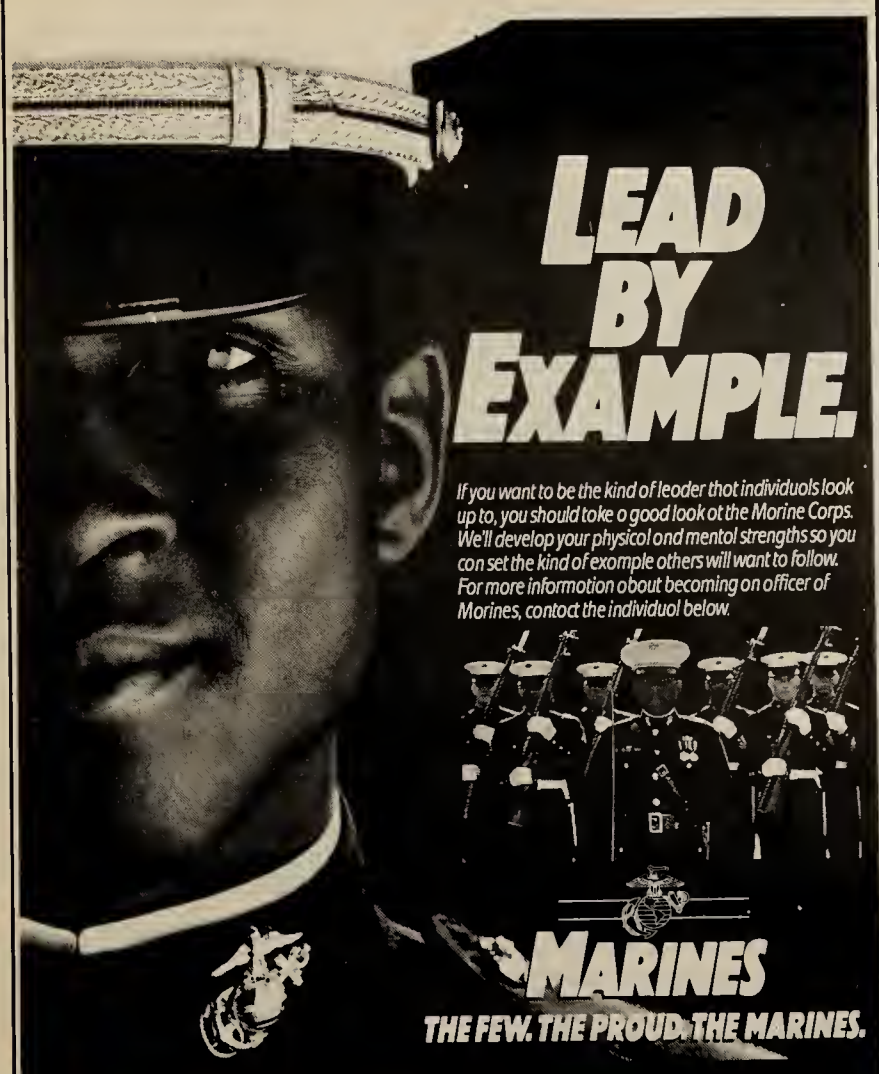
December 6

Touches of color at a price affordable to you! Color display ads-

•full page $352 • half $204 •quarter $102

for more information call the College of DuPage Courier office (708) 858-2800, ext. 2379

The ad deadline is November 26th by noon



Capt. Tom O'Connell will be on campus Nov. 25 from 10 am - 2 pm

There will be no publication on November 29th!
December 6th is the Courier's last issue for fall quarter!



Sell Books For Cash!

You can sell your books back for cash between December 9th and December 14th. The hours and locations are as follows:

December 9 - 12
7:45 am - 7 pm
Lower level main store
Outside cafeteria SRC

December 13
7:45 am - 3:30 pm
Lower level main store
Outside cafeteria SRC

December 14
8:30 am - 1 pm
Lower level main store

Let The Bookstore Be Your Santa, FREE GIFT WRAPPING AVAILABLE.

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Roosevelt Road Construction is Done!

To serve you better use our turn around drive **ENTER** and **EXIT** via Roosevelt Road or Taft Avenue.

HELP WANTED

Part-time. Apply at either Glen Ellyn McDonald's
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Weekends - Late Evenings - Days -
$4.45 - $6.50 per hour *•Based on suitable availability.*

99¢ Breakfast Burrito 99¢ Chicken Fajita

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CHICKEN
FAJITAS



Delicious strips of spicy grilled chicken, green pepper, onion, diced tomato and cheese—served in a soft flour tortilla, with picante sauce on the side.

GET ONE FREE WITH ANY PURCHASE

ONLY at McDonald's
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Offer expires Dec. 31, 1991 - Please present coupon when ordering. Not to be used in conjunction with any other offer. (Big Mac or Egg McMuffin Special) Limit one coupon per visit.

BREAKFAST
BURRITO



A delicious new omelette made with fresh scrambled egg, savory sausage, onion, peppers, diced tomato and cheese... served in a soft flour tortilla, with picante sauce on the side.

GET ONE FREE WITH ANY PURCHASE

ONLY at McDonald's
445 Roosevelt Road
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137

Offer expires Dec. 31, 1991 - Please present coupon when ordering. Not to be used in conjunction with any other offer. (Big Mac or Egg McMuffin Special) Limit one coupon per visit.

What happens when there just isn't enough money for food?

BY GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

CD once again undertakes to help those in need with its 4th annual food drive. The large gift wrapped receipticals placed at many entrances are collection bins to help feed the hungry.

The Alumni Association, Student Activities Board and Circle K International (a CD student club) work together collecting non-perishable items to help the less fortunate.

"What we have is hidden poverty," said Bethlehem Food Depository coordinator, Heather Hoffman. "The need is increasing and not just in DuPage County. It's right here in our own neighborhoods."

Many people have been hit hard by the recession. Thousands have lost their jobs and are out of work.

Unemployment helps pay the mortgage and let's people hold onto their homes. But often there just isn't enough money for food.

"Some people are just barely hanging on," Hoffman said."The person who's in need might live right across the street."

The collective CD effort takes place both on and off campus with recepticals being placed on campus and at various banks in the area.

The food then goes to the Bethlehem Food Depository in Carol Stream. The depository acts as a collection and distribution center for over 190 member agencies in a 12 county area serving Northeastern Illinois.

"We service soup kitchens, shelters for the homeless, foster parent groups and other agencies who serve the needy directly," Hoffman said. "We feed them all year round."

The agencies are looking for target items all of which are non-perishable. Under the canned good category they need fish, meats, ready to eat meals, soup, stews, fruits, vegetables and drinks.

Dry boxed goods such as pastas, rice, instant potatoes and cereals are other necessities being collected.

In addition the depository also needs non-consumable items, those products not covered under food stamps. Falling in this category are personal care items, shampoos soaps, toothpaste, cleansers, detergents, paper goods, diapers, plastic and foil wrap.

Last year the collective CD effort gathered over 800 pounds of non-perishables. This year the goal is 1500 pounds.

"People on campus are really great," said Director of Student Activities, Keith Cornille. " They are really generous."

Once the food is collected it goes to the Bethlehem Depository. The agencies then place their order and the distribution process begins.

"Some agencies drive almost two hours to get their food," said veteran Bethlehem staff person, Mary Hayes. "We are really reaching out across Illinois."

In addition to volunteers, the center currently has one leased truck to service their areas. The truck can deliver 1000 pounds on each trip.

"There's a lot of ground being covered by this one truck," Hayes said.

Distribution has increased 65 per cent each year and the center anticipates this year to hold the tradition.

"The need is very great this year," Hayes said. "I haven't seen it this great since 1988. There are just more people out of work."

The People's Resource Center aids the needy in DuPage County, offering free medical assistance, food and shelter through the Public Action to Deliver Shelter (PADS). Any DuPage County resident is welcomed.

"The need is unbelievable. I've never seen anything like this," said PRC Medical Director, Carol McCalley.

The Resource Center works on a budget of $600 per week. Most of the money goes to buy food from the Bethlehem Distribution Center at the cost of 14 cents per pound.

The pantry hours are Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. However when the food runs out the doors close. Lately the doors have been closing by 12:30p.m.

We admit the food pantry is only a band-aid," McCalley said."People are hungry."

The pantry helps the immediate problem. People are embarrassed to ask for help "They are in your own neighborhood. Some people would starve before admitting to being needy."

Even though DuPage County doesn't have poor neighborhoods the county does have its share of poor. From what McCalley sees of the needy she thinks the term recession is an understatement.

"DuPage County does have a problem," McCalley said.

In a recent situation a blind woman came to the center seeking medical assistance for her 15 month old baby. She is raising the baby and a 12 year old on her own. Although she does have an apartment, she and her family are hungry and needy. She is only one of many.

In an effort to increase the contributions the CD food drive is offering special theater discounts for two shows when food donations are made.

On Dec. 14 at the Arts Center, the two bands, Lowen and Navarro and View will perform, featuring Jack McDowell of the White Socks.

On Dec. 15 each child bringing two canned goods will have their entrance fee reduced to $1 for the performance of Illustrated Theater Company's, The Spirit of the Season. (SRC 1024 at 2 p.m)

"The hungry are living among us. Remember those hungry throughout the year." Hoffman said "Part of our mission is to raise hunger awareness. The cry out there is we're not getting enough food."



AT THE ARTS CENTER

ART
PRESENTATION PRINTS 1910-56
Prints of the Chicago Society of Etchers.
Thru-November 23
Art Center Gallery

MUSIC
PENELOPE CRAWFORD-FORTEPIANIST
November 22-23.
Tickets $9-$13.
New Philharmonic

MOZART: MUSIC FOR TWO FORTEPIANOS
Penelope Crawford and Nancy Garrett
November 24.
Tickets $6-$8.

The soloists will perform on instruments built in the style of the late 18th Century Viennese fortepianos.

COLE PORTER'S CENTENNIAL
November 29.
Tickets $13-$15.

THE EDGE
Singer-songwriter
Bert Cattoni
Nov. 30. Main stage.

BONNIE KOLOC
December 6.
Tickets $12-$14.
Jazz singer

THE JAZZ ENSEMBLE LOUIS BELLSON
Dec. 13. 8p.m. $8-$10.

CONCERT CHOIR AND CHAMBER SINGERS
December 5. Free

MOZART
DuPage Chorale
December 8.

FAMILY FUN
THE SPIRIT OF THE SEASON
Dec. 15. 2p.m.
SRC 1024
$3-$4.



THEATRE
***Seasons Greetings* cast celebrates with comedy**

BY GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment

Holiday celebrations have begun at the Arts Center with the opening of the student production of Alan Ayckbourn's, *Seasons Greetings* which runs through Dec. 7.

"It's a holiday comedy for adults," said director Jack Weiseman. "It takes a look at the strains and stresses of marriage and family relationships."

Season's Greetings offers a comic look at middle class life when Neville and Belinda try to celebrate Christmas with friends and relatives.

Ayckbourn, the British counterpart to Neil Simon, has 39 plays to his credit. His career took off with the 1980's, PBS airing of *The Norman Conquests*.

The cast includes Belushi scholarship winners Ron May and Kristie Jodlowski. This is.Kevin Hanaughan third CD production. Kirk Garreans, who has T.V. and movie credits is making his CD debut along with Krista Samelson, Amy Goodwillie, Eileen Calderon, Norm Jarvis and Matthew Dion.

The directing is Arts Center Director, Jack Weiseman. Donald Albert Hood designed the lighting and Cynthia Gaspardo designed property and acts as stage manager.

Joannne Witzkowski Kalec takes credit for the costume design. Make-up and hair design are by Kate Ellis.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Nov. 21-Dec. 7.
Tickets $6-$7.
College Theatre Production

THE NUTCRACKER
Von Heidecke Ballet
Dec. 20-23. $14-$16.

THE CHRISTMAS THAT ALMOST WASN'T
Dec. 6. 7 p.m. $5.

Let's talk turkey



Lowly bird elevated (and edible...)

BY GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

THANKSGIVING elevates the lowly turkey to sacred status The household vigilance starts the moment the bird leaves its wrapper. Cleaned, seasoned, stuffed and smeared, the turkey is watched, poked, basted and heat tested to assure perfection.

The turkey pilgrimage begins when aromas permeate the kitchen, everyone eagerly awaiting the first bite.

Chef and assistant professor of hospitality administration, Cristopher Thielman has offered to share his culinary secrets to assure a perfect bird.

"I suggest ordering out," Thielman said . "No, no, just kidding."

"Most importantly allow enough time for the turkey," Theilman said. "Most people over cook their turkey badly."

"THE BEST WAY TO cook a turkey,if its a large 25 pound turkey, you need to roast it at 300 degrees until done, meaning 180 degrees. Thielman said. "What you need to do is test your turkey with a thermometer between the thigh and the breast."

Thielman warns against puncturing the meat with the point of the thermometer because you can loose those precious juices.

"Another way to check the temperature is to look for the looseness of the leg joint," Thielman said. "If it's loose it's done."

There is also a third way to check for doneness on a turkey without stuffing. If the juices in the center cavity are clear then the turkey is done.

Thielman recommends using all three methods to check the bird. Although he holds the temperature method as most reliable.

"Go by the temperature no matter what," Thielman said.

Cooking the turkey to 180 degrees helps keep bacteria out of the Thanksgiving feast.

"If you cook a turkey to 180 degrees you can be guaranteed that you will kill all the salmonella bacteria," Thielman said. "In the industry we do not recommend stuffing the turkey ever, because you can have a bacteria problem."

"USUALLY AT Thanksgiving people roast large turkeys. If you stuff the cavity full of stuffing, the middle never gets hot enough to kill the bacteria. We recommend cooking the stuffing in a sperate pan on the side."

Cooking time for a 25 pound turkey is approximately three hours. But it's best to go by the temperature more than the time.

The best turkeys are the ones that are moist and juicy and melt in your mouth. The best way to keep the moisture in is to cover the turkey.

"You should baste a turkey with fat," Thielman said. "Don't use any other liquid like water or coca cola like grandma. Baste it with fat because that will seep into the muscle and keep it moist. Use butter, shortening or chicken fat."

Thielman admits to not knowing much about self basting birds.

"In the industry we don't have self basting turkeys," Thielman said. I don't understand how they can baste themselves. To properly baste you have to put the fat on the turkey while cooking otherwise the fat will melt off."

"Some people roast their turkeys upside down. Some chefs swear by that. They say it keeps the meat moister."

THE MAIN SECRET to creating a turkey culinary work of art is not to over cook. Thielman recommends taking your turkey out of the oven at 170 degrees.

"If you pull the turkey out at 170 degrees it will go up 10 degrees in 15 minutes on the counter," Thielman said. "That's called carry over cooking. If you take it out at 180 degrees it will go up to 190 and it will be overcooked."

The carry over cooking principle applies to large pieces of meat only. It does not work on smaller cuts.

"If your turkey temperature goes up to over 180 degrees it will be over cooked," Thielman said. "The longer it cooks the more it will dry out."

"Almost everyone over cooks their turkey. Buy a thermometer." "To achieve a moist and tender bird don't carve your turkey immediately. This maintains maximum juicyness. Let it sit for 15 minutes."

"If you carve it immediately you are going to watch all the juices go right out of the bird and your turkey will be very dry."

ON THE GREAT turkey debate: Is fresh better than frozen , Thielman doesn't think so. Fresh turkeys require special handling. They must be shipped immediately after slaughter, making them more expensive.

Above & below, and sharpen the

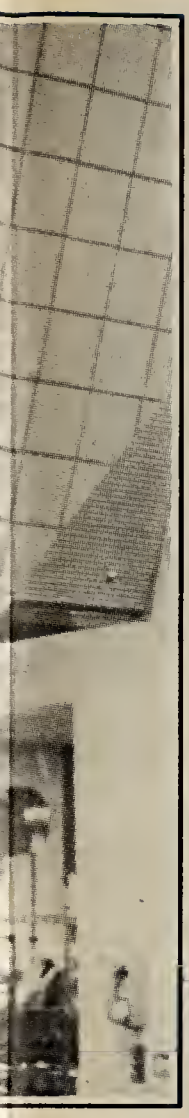


"Some people turkeys taste better "I don't really not Fresh is more exp I've never had fresh

pe a cla mo a f

the frozen variety defrosting in one of

"You should l defrost in the refrig to three days on the deep pan. This he possibility of con food with turkey dri



White Chocolate Pumpkin Cheesecake

TWO 10-INCH CAKES

CRUST
7 ounces graham cracker crumbs
3 ounces finely ground almonds
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
4 ounces melted butter

FILLING
2 pounds, 6 ounces cream cheese, at room temperature
1 pound melted white chocolate
6 eggs
1/4 cup maple syrup
1/4 cup brandy
2 teaspoons ground ginger
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
11/2 cups canned or freshly cooked pumpkin puree

TOPPING
2 pounds, 8 ounces sour cream
6 ounces granulated sugar
2 tablespoons maple syrup
2 tablespoons brandy

1. Combine all of the ingredients for the crust. Divide the mixture between two 10-inch springform pans. Use your hands to pat the crumbs in place covering the bottom of the pans. (If the springform pans are not made of stainless steel or aluminum, line the inside of the rings with strips of baking paper to avoid staining the filling. Cut the paper to the exact height of the rings and fasten to the inside of the pans using melted butter.) Set the pans aside.

2. Place the cream cheese in a mixer bowl and soften it by stirring on low speed with the paddle. Be careful not to over mix and incorporate too much air as this will result in a dry and crumbly cheesecake. Stir the white chocolate into the cream cheese, then add the eggs gradually. Scrape the sides and bottom of the mixing bowl frequently to avoid lumps. Combine the maple syrup, brandy, spices and pumpkin puree. Add this mixture to the cream cheese mixture, stirring only long enough to combine. Divide the batter between the prepared pans and spread it evenly on top.

3. Bake the cheesecakes at 325 degrees F for approximately 40 minutes or until the filling is set.

4. Combine the topping ingredients. Divide the topping between the baked cakes. This can be done as soon as they come out of the oven if necessary, but pour the topping gently around the outside edges of the cakes to avoid denting the softer center.

5. Place the flavoring in a pastry bag with the size tip specified in the flavoring instructions. Pipe the flavoring in a spiral pattern on the top of each cake, starting in the center. Run the back of a paring knife through the spiral starting in the center and pulling toward the edge of the pan to make a spider-web pattern.

6. Bake the cakes at 400 degrees F for eight minutes to set the sour cream. The sour cream will still look liquid but will set as it cools.

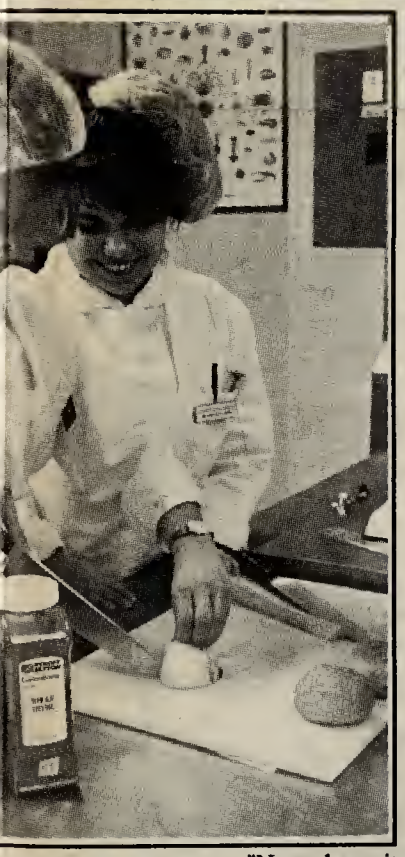
DECORATION

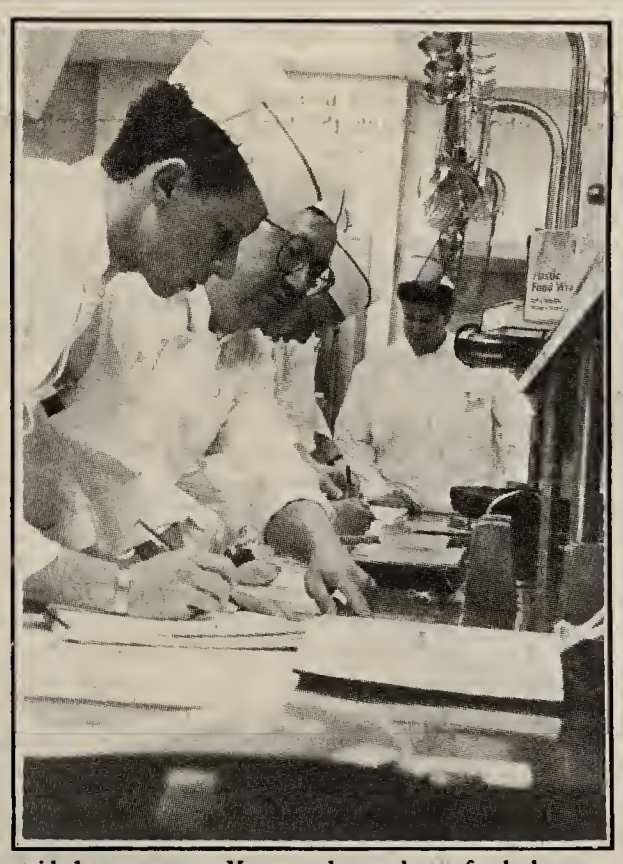
Pumpkin
Reserve 1/4 cup of the sour cream mixture per cake and flavor it with 2 tablespoons pumpkin puree. Pour the remaining sour cream mixture onto the cake. Pipe the pumpkin-flavored sour cream on top using a no. 2 tip in the pastry bag.

Cranberry
Puree prepared cranberry sauce or cranberry preserves. Pipe on top of the sour cream using a no. 3 plain tip in the pastry bag.

PHOTOS BY E.ALTMAN TERRY *Photo Editor*

, Led by their instructor Christopher Theilman, sudents practice their talents eir skills in the culinary arts.





swear that fresh r," Thielman said. tice a difference. pensive. Although turkey."

THERE ARE MANY ople who insist on fresh turkey aiming the meat is ore tender and has fresher taste.

If you decide on Thielman suggests three ways.

eave the turkey gerator at least two e bottom shelf in a elps eliminate any ntaminating other ippings.

"Never leave it outside because you need to control the temperature," Thielman said. "You could have bacteria build up."

Two other methods would be to place the turkey under cold running water or in the microwave until totally defrosted.

To accompany the turkey masterpiece Thielman likes to keep it simple.



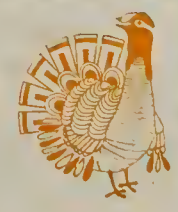
"I PERSONALLY love mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry relish and turkey," Thielman said. "If those are on my Thanksgiving plate, my meal is complete. And of course pumpkin pie."

"I love home made cranberries," You can buy a bag of whole, raw cranberries in the store.

Add water and sugar and then boil it for 10 to 15 minutes. Mash it up and the natural pectin in the cranberries will let it gel."

Thielman specializes in desserts and pastries. His new favorite is white chocolate pumpkin cheese cake. (See recipe) This is a layered variation to the traditional cheese cake using a nuts mixture for the crust.

WHEN ASKED IF HE WILL BE COOKING this Thanksgiving, Thielman said, absolutely and positively, "NO. My wife cooks Thanksgiving. It's a family tradition."




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Predictions hold true for CD

BY SUSAN POLAY
Features Editor

Dr. Ernest Gibson was hired at CD 25 years ago as director of student union from Joliet High School and Junior College.

At that time junior colleges were connected with high schools, but the state mandated through legislation a system of community colleges.

The state told the communities to either relinquish the community colleges or incorporate them into another system to take the burden off the high school system which was not required to support the junior college.

Gibson said that Joliet was the first college in Illinois, starting about the turn of the century.

Junior colleges first began at the University of Chicago and spread to Peoria, LaGrange and Joliet.

Originally, junior colleges were started on the east coast especially in Massachusetts. They were used there as prep schools to get into schools like Yale, Harvard and Brown.

Gibson said that now junior colleges are referred to as comprehensive colleges to get ready to transfer on, to retrain within the community, to learn a trade with emphasis on workshop and to enhance the literariness of the community.

A community decides which direction it wishes to go.

"A community college cannot have a set pattern of direction in what way it should go," Gibson said. "It has to be personal and reflective."

Gibson said that CD is thought of as one of the leading institutions in this country in community college history, and he emphasized that this is not by chance.

The community of DuPage County has always been committed to education. They have paid a heavy debt down through the years in history.

"Its high schools have been one of the leading high schools, not in Illinois, not the midwest, but in the nation," Gibson said.

He continued to say that once there is a good ingredient then comes a good product.

"We have good ingredients," Gibson said. "We have good students coming in. We have a community that is highly literate. We have a community that is economically sound."

Gibson always wondered why CD excelled. He feels that CD is like a seed bed. When a seed gets the proper soil and nourishment, then there will be a good product.

"It is no question in my mind that I am the oldest employee here now," Gibson said.

In January 1967, Gibson was hired by the president of CD as a consultant.

He first worked with the Arthur D. Little Co. of Calif. as a representative for CD in their study.

Arthur D. Little was hired by the planning committee of the college to do a study where the sight should be, types of buildings to build, growth patterns to expect and the programs the college should do.

"By the way that is holding true today," Gibson said.

"Those coming on and being part of that study were in place and coming to fruition, so we got off the bandwagon and started implementing it," Gibson said.

"We have been implementing it ever since."

Gibson began at CD as administrator for food services and oversaw three food installations.

They contracted a lot of catering and had a bookstore. The bookstore locations were all over the county.

CD started out with 2,600 students—more that any community college ever started out with.

Gibson helped the students the first year by duplicating their schedules then mailed it back to the students and told them what books to purchase and where.

A small bookstore was located at 799 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn, and the warehouse was in Lombard.

see Predictions, pg.15

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Predictions, from pg. 14

Books from the publishers were sent through the Lombard and Naperville post offices because Glen Ellyn post office was unwilling to handle the load.

Registration was then held at the DuPageCounty Fair Grounds. Books were brought in by truck and placed on tables and sold with the help of faculty wives. Left over books were then hauled back to Lombard with some dropped off at the bookstore on Roosevelt Rd.

"When I look back now, I simply don't know how we ever did it," Gibson reminisced. "It was really frustrating."

He said when people now complain to him about not having something, he looks through them. He doesn't comment, and within he just shakes his head.

Gibson stated that he has always been in student services and close to students.

He was president of the student body of his undergraduate days. He worked in the school paper and played football and basketball in high school and in college.

"In other words I have always been associated with student involvement," Gibson said.

He stated he was always willing to be a part of the students and willing to be of help.

"I don't think students have changed," Gibson said. "Times have changed."

Gibson said that what has changed is objectives, interests and fads.

"I don't think students are any different than in 1967," he continued. "They still cut classes and get 'A's' and 'B's'. It is just different."

He believes the student goals have changed. It is like the college 100 years from now. The college won't change, but the goals will.

"In 1967, they had special interests," Gibson said. "In 1977, they had special interests. In 1987, they had special interests, and in 1997, they will also have special interests."

He continued to say that they may inside be having some similarities, like maturity or comprehensiveness, but basically they are the same.

Gibson believes that all of DuPage County has a quality education system in the frontier of education.

Gibson has been very acquainted with the education system in DuPage County having served on various school committees. He helped get Glenbard South High School get started, and his wife in an elementary school teacher in the county.

"You have to have a good public education grade school and high school to have a good quality community college, which is basically what we have," Gibson said.

At school board meetings Gibson has stressed that they keep the litany and the heritage going that the fore-fathers have worked so hard for.

"The way you do that is to participate," Gibson said. "The way you participate is by taking advantage of the opportunities here in DuPage County."

Gibson said there are none like it. It is of quality. He has lived with it for 25 years and knows by example by living in different areas across the country from the east to the west and in the south to the north.

"I have never lived in a wholistic kind of a quality environment as in DuPage County," Gibson said.

Gibson feels fortunate that his life has journeyed to CD.

"This has been for the past 25 years a very enjoyable experience," Gibson said.

He reflected further saying that what has been so enjoyable and added such quality to his life has been the people he has worked with.

"I have worked with some of the finest people that you will find in the world down through the years," Gibson said.

He included colleges, faculty , classified staff, administrators and above all— students.

"I have been very fortunate for the past 25 years to have worked here," Gibson said.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Dr. Ernest Gibson doesn't think students have changed, but that times have changed such as objectives, interests and fads. He doesn't thing that students are any different than in 1967.



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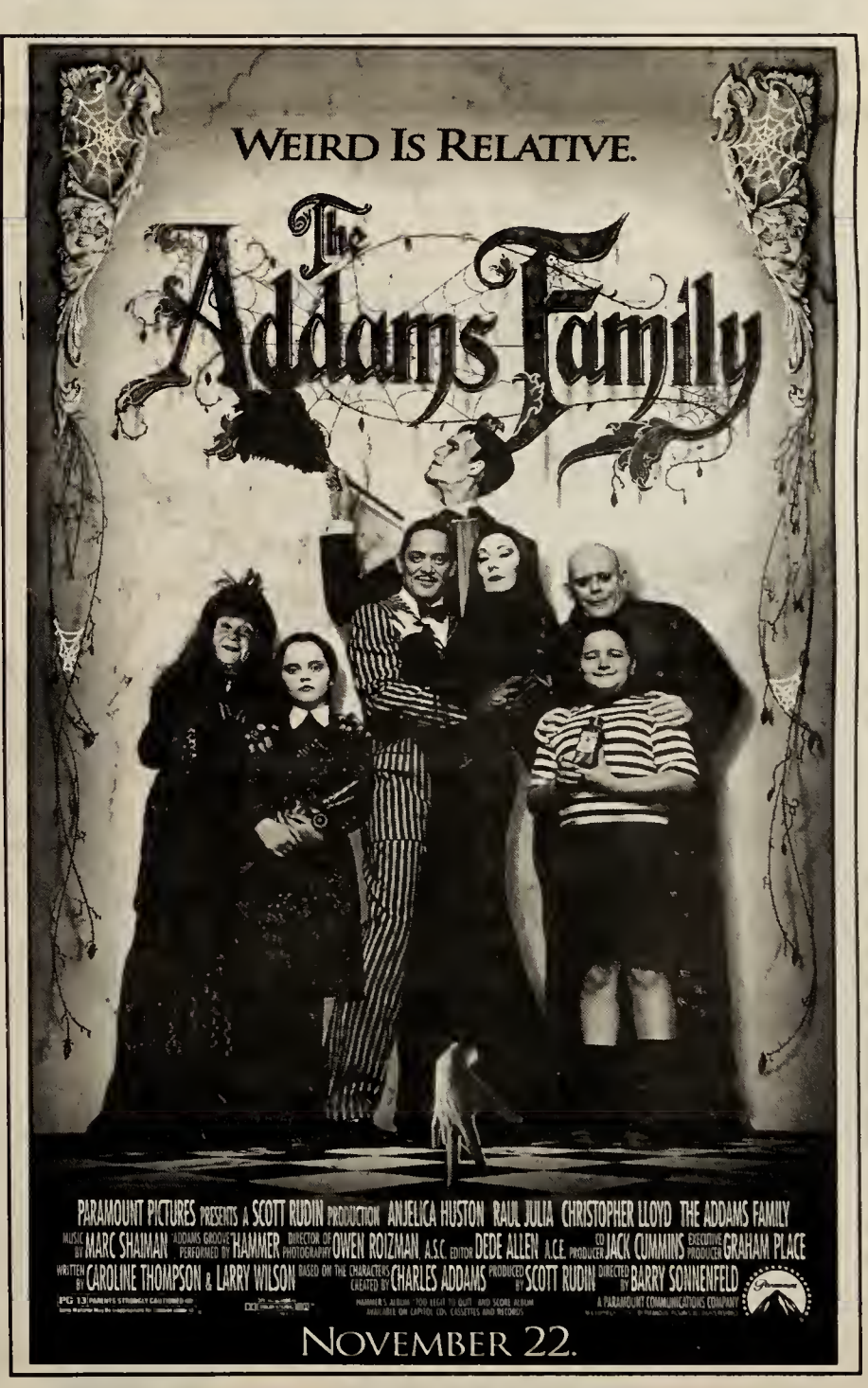


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COURIER

BY SUSAN POLAY
Features Editor

A GLANCE BACK 1973-1974

A synopsis of events reported in *The Courier* for that academic year

•Folk singer Jim Croce was to hold a concert at CD on Sept. 28 but was killed in a plane crash in Louisiana Sept. 21.
•A trip to Hawaii was planned Dec. 14-Dec. 22 by Delta College costing $324 for seven nights.
•Another trip to Holland was planned by Sigma College from March 18-March 25 costing $195 for a eight-day round trip on a chartered flight.
•In the Oct. 4, 1973 issue of the *Courier*, color was used for the first time to enhance a photo and an ad for "All Cluster Picnic."
•Record enrollment hit 9,996 students.
•Student employees received a $.15 increase per hour to $1.80-$2.30.

see *Courier*, pg. 18



Jim Belushi (left) "played Santa" at children's houses, stores and Wheaton Chamber of Commerce. Becky Bland (right) worked with Belushi as "elf" at these varies places in the area.

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Tracing the past of CD

BY SUSAN POLAY
Feature Editor

The following information was found in the *Courier* compiled by Sarah Mann in the May 21, 1971 issue which traces the past over many changes and upheavals of the land which now supports and houses the College of DuPage.

Woolly mammoth bones have been found in and around Glen Ellyn, so we can assume that this area was the home of these great creatures millions of years age.

A few thousand years ago came the Indians.

The Illinois tribe was the first known to occupy this territory around the great lakes.

With great warfare among the Indian tribes the Illinois tribe was driven out by the Iroquois leaving the region open for other roaming bands of Kickapoo, Sauk, Fox, Winnebago, Chippewa and Potawatomi tribes.

A burying ground of the Potawatomi tribe can be found south of St. Charles Rd. and east of Main St. between Hawthorne and Maple Sts. in Glen Ellyn.

Park Blvd., formerly Joliet Rd., was an Indian trail and is one of the oldest highways in the county.

During the Black Hawk War of 1832, Chief Black Hawk passed through Glen Ellyn using the Indian Army trail. General Winfield Scott also led his army down the same trail.

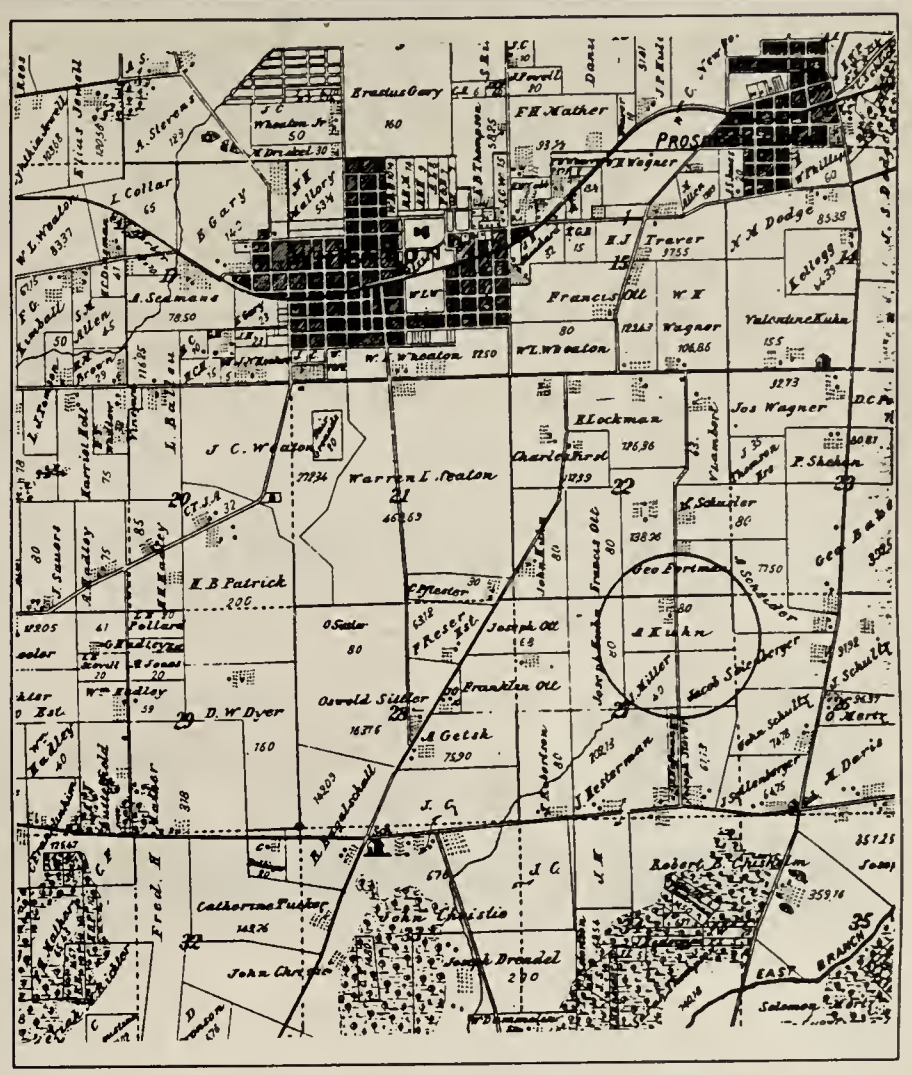
The settlement of Glen Ellyn began in 1833 at the northern end and developed southward.

First known as Babcock's Grove, Glen Ellyn's name was changed five more times until Thomas Hill Aurora moved here in 1885. He considered this area "glen-like" and changed the name for the sixth time. His idea named the community after a "sylvan paradise" and his wife Ellyn.

The 273.8 acres of CD was once the site of two farms which were owned by the Lamberts and the Kuhns.

The Lambert farmhouse still stands at Park Blvd. The Kuhns' home stood to the

see Past, pg. 18



This is a section of a map of 1870 showing Milton Township. The circled area is the area now occupied by the College of DuPage. The population of the township was 1,177 with Wheaton containing 998 of the population.

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Courier, from pg. 16

•Computer check-out of books began in the LRC.
•Gasoline rationing was predicted because of energy shortage. The gas crisis was expected to linger seven years.
•At Men's Intramural Archery Tournament held Oct. 10, Larry Hansen of Delta College took first place totaling 444 points and Mark Heyse of Sigma College totaled 380 points and took second place.
Women's Intramural Archery Tournament was held the following day. Holly Tennyson of Delta College took first place scoring 394 points.
•Photo department gets more room with additional equipment for their darkroom and a larger classroom with a private studio.
•President Rodney Berg began a study plan for a sports complex which was proposed by a financial group to include tennis courts, a bowling alley and possibly an ice-skating rink.
•On Dec. 5 a blood drive was held for three young boys in the district who would face open heart surgery in January 1974.
•Jim Belushi ran with five other students for student representative to the Board of Trustees. He said that he would give the board an honest and objective view of students' viewpoints. He would be available to students during much of the day because he is a full-time student, a publicity coordinator in Student Activities and in theater.
Belushi won the election after a recount after Maria Leclaire was declared the winner by one vote.
•Construction of the greenhouse was to begin in the spring 1974 costing $18,000.
•Lon Gault was named to associate dean of instruction effective April 8.
•The Student Life Activity Board proposed a budget totaling $297,754 for the 1974-75 academic year which reflects an increase of $106,474 over the 1973-74 school year.

Past, from pg. 17

west of the campus.

In 1963 a group of citizens organized the DuPage County Community College Assoc. which instituted a study to affirm the feasibility of establishing a public community college in this area.

A national management consulting firm Booz, Allen and Hamilton, Inc. planned a study which indicated that a college, such as was hoped for by the association, would be a powerful and unifying force providing a valuable educational and cultural resource for the county.

The study stressed the importance of locating a geographic area which could be developed into a compact, undivided campus within a community of citizens having common interests and expectations.

Acquisition of the site involved litigation and a condemnation suit.

The purchase price was established by the courts at $8,000 per acre or $2,188,000.

Arthur D. Little Co. of Pasadena, Calif., and Cambridge, Mass was hired by the board and the president of the college to prepare a multi-facet research and planning program for the development.

The study included sending questionaires to all high school seniors in the district and personal interviews with a selected group.

An economic study, which consisted of a study of the business of industry in the area and a newspaper ad survey to ascertain employment opportunities and requirements in the area, were also projects the Authur D. Little Co. tackled.

Then LaGrange-Lyons Township Junior College closed voluntarily and merged with what is now known as the College of DuPage.

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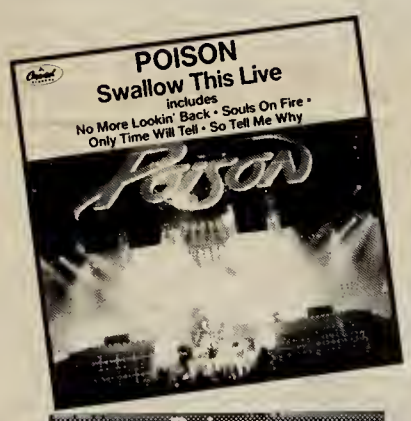
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HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Do what you can to keep intense emotions from overwhelming you. Friends will feel like family today. There's an indescribable sense of expectation in the air.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Love affairs carry an extra aura of romance this weekend; you would do well to make your move. At work, good advice will be available if needed.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

You have come to a turning point at work and in financial matters, and the outcome will favor you. Keep sharpening your communications skills. Travel could be fatiguing right now.

Cancer (June 22-July22)

Your insight into others has added depth...it may even be prophetic. Pleasure travel is in your future. Keep yourself in a state of dynamic activity.

Leo (July 23-August 22)

Your willingness to do whatever it takes to get the job done is what wins you support. Strong mental attractions to the opposite sex. success in dramatic pursuits.

Virgo (August 23-September22)

Your brilliant flashes of insight are what's needed to get projects moving again. Try to take in the broad, overall picture of your life. A surprize love connection.

Libra (September 23-October 23)

You have to eliminate distractions to get the results out of yourself you know are possible. Positive karma with Sagittarius. Send a surprize letter.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21)

Others need your positive reinforcement and reassurance. You reap the results of past planning and actions. Ask yourself: Where do you want to be in five years?

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)

Make the most out of today's chances; you have a wide open field. A trip planned now will bring definite advancement. You get a chance to rebuild financially

Capricorn (December 22-January 19)

Tapping into a secret well of optomism will add a new dimension to life. You can be the power behind the scenes. You have an intuitive grasp on a loved one's needs.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18)

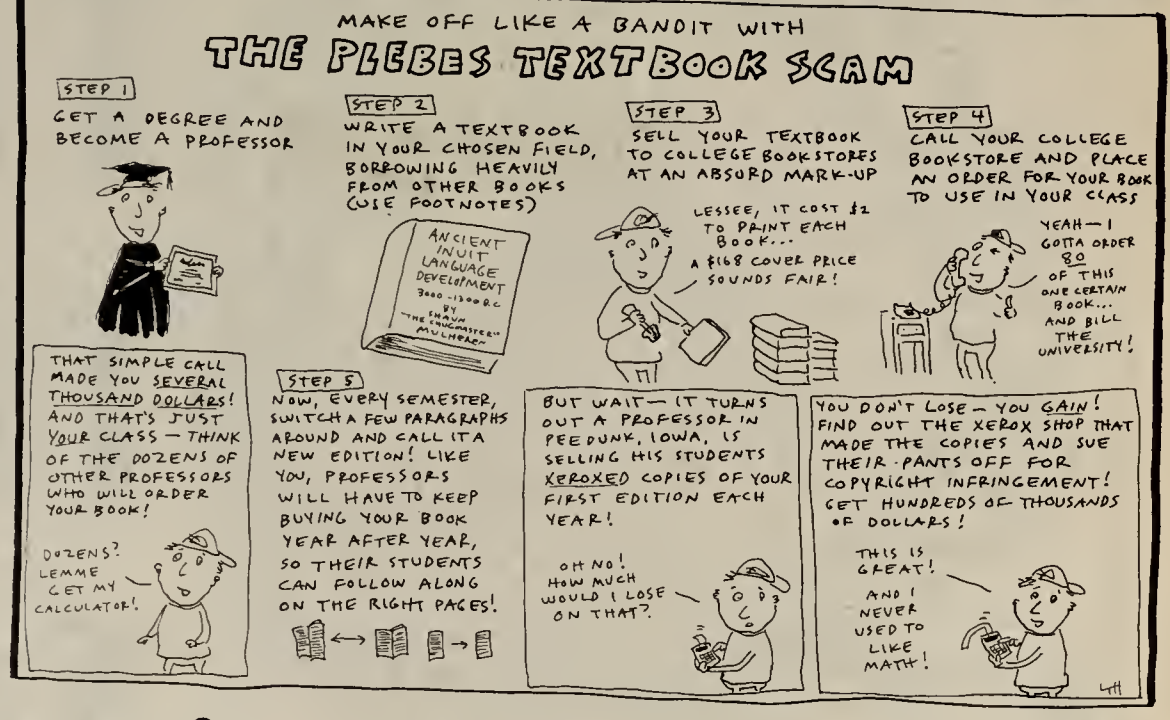
Continue to live life according to your standards, not those of others. It's now possible to get over a painful childhood memory. Stay in a good work groove.

Pisces (February 19-March 20)

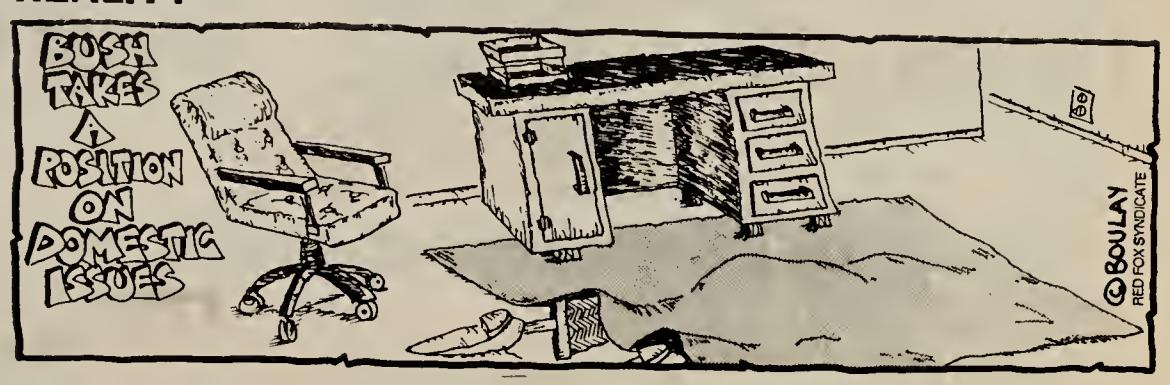
Do the right thing. Do the healthful thing. Influential people may be in a position to give you a boost. You're well suited to achieve your ideal career.

PLEBES

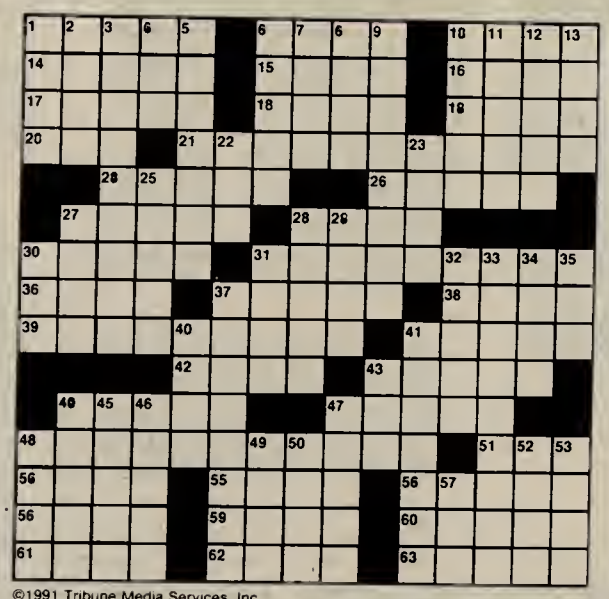
by L.T. Horton



REALITY²



THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD



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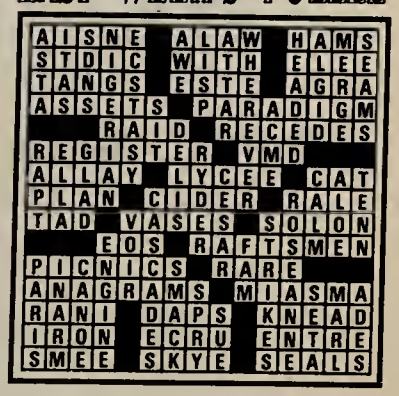
ACROSS

1 Subject
6 Movie dog
10 "— is so sudden!"
14 Maine U. town
15 Circle
16 Carry on
17 Ind. state
18 Jason's ship
19 Vicinity
20 Period
21 Keep watch in a way
24 Becomes less ardent
26 Boob tube
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28 Arrivederci
30 Actor Buchholz
31 Rear
36 Word on a shoppe sign
37 Fr. city
38 Ms Samms
39 PDQ
41 Small songbird
42 "— corny..."
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44 "The Sound of Music" family
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48 Stays informed
51 Clumsy craft
54 "Cogito, — sum"
55 Colorful fish
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59 Faction
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61 Dispatched
62 Spree
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DOWN

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2 Thereabouts
3 Mail from vacationers
4 — tizzy
5 Garden pile
6 "Amo, amas, I love —"
7 Kind
8 Forum wear
9 Traitor
10 Across: pref.
11 Author Bret
12 Like neon or xenon
13 Remain
22 Huzzah!
23 Old orgy cry
25 Caucasian
27 Marco —
28 Football team
29 Man e.g.
30 Flight
31 Leaning Tower site
32 Sovereignty
33 Fakes
34 Leave out
35 Hamelin creature
37 Street scene structure
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50 Actress Thompson
52 Single thing
53 Lucky draws in a tournament
57 — de la Paix

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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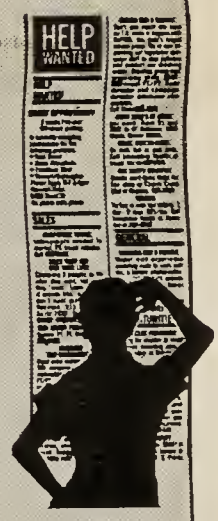
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Football, from pg.24

think we should be able to keep racking up the points if all goes well."

DuPage is ranked sixth in the nation by the National Junior College Athletic Association. The Chaps gained their berth in the Midwest Bowl by defeating conference rival Harper College 21-11 to win the Region IV crown for the third consecutive year.

Last season, CD's grid warriors were defeated in the McKinnon Midwest Bowl by Grand Rapids Community College 20-7. The Greyhounds represented the Jayhawk Conference in the Royal Crown Cola Bowl in Cedar Falls, Iowa last season.

Tickets to the McKinnon Midwest Bowl are $10 and can be obtained by calling College of DuPage Athletic Director Herb Salberg at 858-2800, extension 2364, or at the gate on the day of the game. More than 1,000 fans are expected to attend the game.

"I believe this game will be a standing room only occasion," MacDougall said.

RUSHING BATTLE

CD

Aaron Bailey
Region IV Player of the Year
869 yards on 120 carries
13 touchdowns

Fort Scott

Barry Boyd
1,552 yards on 252 carries
Averaging 155 yards per game
6.2 yard average on each carry
17 touuchdowns

All-Region IV Team

First Team

Aaron Bailey
Tailback

Ken Chapman
Wide Receiver

Joe Palian
Defensive end

Ty Collins
Linebacker

Keyon Vinegar
Offensive Lineman

Second Team

Dave Mellish
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Center

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Tight end

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Fullback

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Cornett assumes leadership on offense

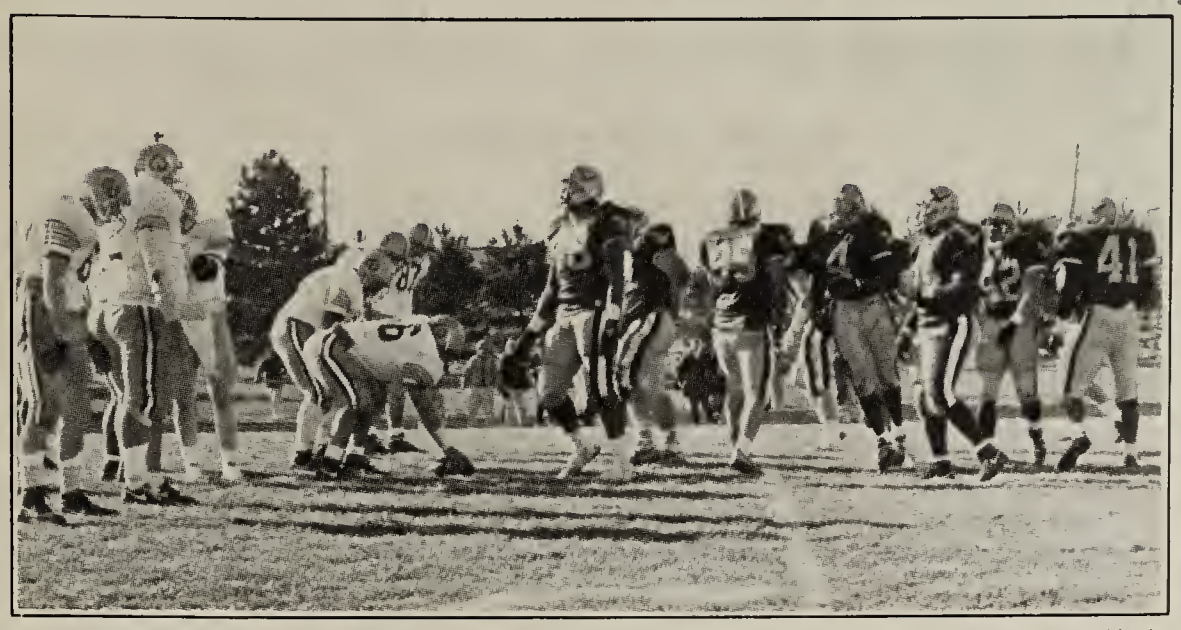


photo by Patricia Merola

The opposing defense (dark jerseys) can only guess what Cornett has up his sleeve as gives instructions to one of his offensive lineman.

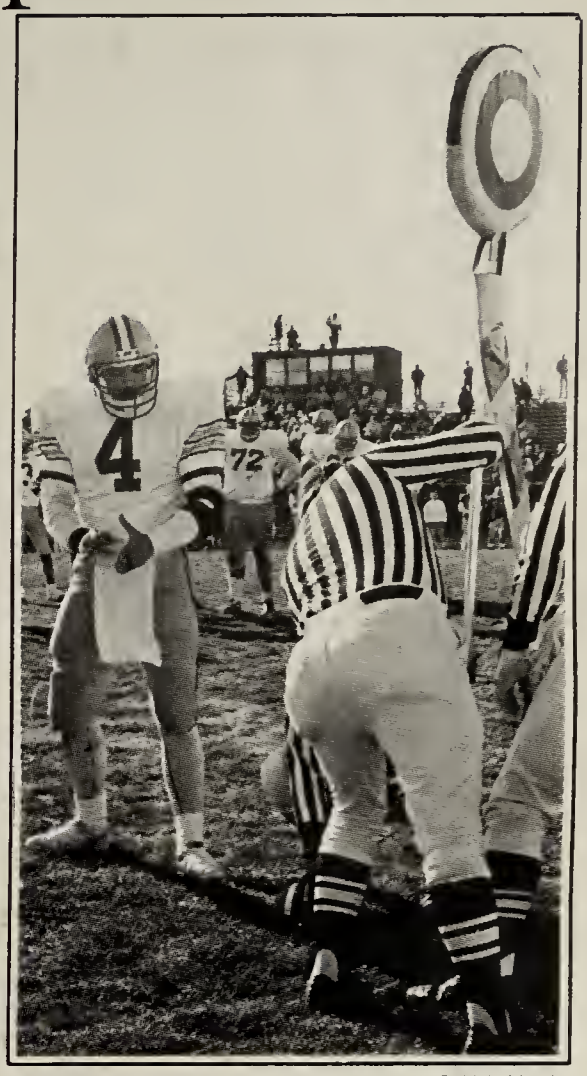


photo by Patricia Merola

Cornett checks the measurement on the play. In only six games, Cornett has thrown 9 touchdown passes to help the Chaps obtain a 10-1 record.

BY SAMM CWINTEN
Sports Reporter

Allen Cornett credits his offensive line as "one of the best lines in the nation."

Cornett, the Chaps quarterback, has only played six games for CD, yet has gained 972 passing yards for nine touchdowns.

It's no wonder CD was named the number one offense in the N4C, with Cornett having completed 52 out of 102 attempted passes. Cornett has only thrown three interceptions while leading the Chaps to a 7-0 record since the team's loss at Harper earlier in the season.

Cornett's career kicked off at the age of nine in the fourth grade, where he played for his elementary school in Indianapolis.

"I wasn't really interested in football when I got started, but my dad kind of convinced me," Cornett said. "Eventually, I excelled and began enjoying it."

After elementary school, Cornett played in seventh and eighth grade for his junior high school, and eventually went on to play for Ben Davis High School in Indianapolis, where his quarterback talent was highlighted in two of three state championships.

With his grades not being all that great in high school, Cornett decided to sit out a year of college prior to coming to CD for the 1990-91 season.

Cornett first heard of CD and the excellent football program through his former high school coach at Ben Davis High School.

"I came to DuPage after Coach MacDougall offered me the chance to play on the team," Cornett said.

Cornett took over the reigns as the team's leader at the first Harper contest when MacDougall decided to give him a shot. Even though he scored no points in that game, he was given the start for the game against Oshkosh, which the Chaps won.

"I was nervous, since it was my first start in a college game. But after a couple of snaps, I really gained my confidence against their defense," Cornett said. "Even though I was intercepted early in the game, I never lost my composure."

In the game with Grand Rapids, Cornett passed for 240 yards and one touchdown, giving the Chaps a 20-16 victory.

"I would have to consider that game the biggest of my freshman year, considering we were playing them at their field, it was raining and the fact that they are one our biggest rivals," Cornett said.

Being a freshman wasn't an obstacle for Cornett, since he is about the same age (20) as most of the sophomores on the team.

"I attribute my success to my high school coach, for having taught me everything I needed to know as a quarterback," Cornett said.

Cornett' s reaction to being named Athlete of the Week was one that he would always remember.

"I never thought I would be given this type of honor, especially not this season, Cornett said. "I was really surprised."

Academically, Cornett is still undecided in what he's going to do, but he would like to attend Indiana (University), because it's close to home. He would also like the opportunity to play for the University of Illinois because of their passing game.

In the world of professional football, Cornett likes the Dallas Cowboys as his favorite team, and Dan Marino (quarterback) as his favorite player.

"I like Marino because of his strong arm and quick release," Cornett said.

In the off season when he isn't playing football, Cornett likes to lift weights, running and passing the ball.

"I feel this game (Midwest Bowl) will be our biggest and roughest game of the year, since they'll be rushing the passer a lot. So, I'll probably be throwing quite a bit, "said Cornett. "I feel I have the best (offensive) line in the nation, because they've come a long way as a team and I feel no one can stop them."

"I'm really looking forward to being 11-1 this season, but for next year, I can't wait to go 12-0 for the season," Cornett said.

Athlete of the Week
Allen Cornett
Quarterback
972 yards passing
for 9 touchdowns
51% passes completed
3 interceptions

Reed works on defense for new season

BY PRASHANT SAMPAT
Sports Reporter

The women's basketball team hopes to come out strong and improve on last seasons' 7-24 record with the help of a new coach who strongly believes in solid defense.

"Defense wins basketball games," said Earl Reed, the new head coach of women's basketball.

"We also have to have offense," Reed said. "We will also be executing 4-5 different offensive moves."

Key players to watch are returning sophomores Anne Kilcoyne, Betsy Boudreau, Susan Sima. Other players include sophomore Laura Piemonte and freshmen Julie Cronin, Lisa Wesolowski, Melissa Mohr and Carrie Stowe. "Hopefully, they will give us a solid defense as well as a lot of offense," Reed said.

"Reed emphasizes a lot on defense and our team is going to have a great defense," Boudreau said. "Our offense is coming along real well."

Reed had a lot to say in praise of the team members. "Laura shoots the ball exceptionally well," Reed said. "Susan shoots the ball well, and could be effective in zone defenses."

Kilcoyne has been converted to point guard to pair up with Mohr. The team is further strengthened by Boudreau, a solid all round player along with Cronin and Stowe who are good rebounders.

"Our weakness probably is lack of team speed," Reed said. "To compensate the team speed, different kinds of defenses will be played."

Reed says adapting to a totally new philosophy of defense will also be a setback for the returning players. "The strong point of the team is that we have an opportunity to be a competitive basketball team," Reed said.

"The team this year is more talented and there is more unity," Kilcoyne said.

Everyone has faith in Reed and his philosophy and there is high moral and spirits among the team members.

Though Reed is a bit disappointed to see that the women's season didn't start along with men's, he is ready for the first season opener on Thursday, Nov. 21 at Malcolm X College.

The first home game will be on Tuesday, Nov. 26 against Sauk Valley College at 5 p.m.

Soccer travels to New Jersey for nationals

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

After winning the Midwest District Championships two weeks ago, the men's soccer team now has its eyes focused on this weekends national tournament at Mercer County Community College in Trenton, New Jersey.

Head coach Jimmy Kelly says the team has been focused throughout practice.

"They are practicing well and we're saying let's go there and do our best,"

"We've done a good job of limiting the other teams' scoring chances,"

-Jimmy Kelly

Kelly said. "They might be nervous as the game approaches but they are focused."

The tournament begins on Nov. 21 with the Chaps facing Ulster County Community College of Kingston, New York.

The eight teams are guaranteed to play at least two games. If a team loses in the first round, they are put in a consolation bracket and they cannot qualify for the title game. A team needs three wins to capture the championship.

The Chaps are preparing for the national tournament in the same way they prepared for regular season games.

"We go through a routine and I try to scout a team beforehand. But I haven't seen any of the teams in the national tournament."

That practice routine consists of different skills such as heading the ball and shooting the ball on goal.

"With 2-3 games a week we can't get into a deep, tactical game," Kelly said. "We would pick up a particular skill during practice. During each game we had a different restriction such as one or two touch passing."

Kelly says the key to winning each game will be a strong defense.

"We've done a good job of limiting the other teams' scoring chances," he said. "I read that 80% of all goals come from the other teams' mistakes so we want to minimize our mistakes."

The defense has already tied the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) record of 17 shutouts.

"In the Belleville game, they only had two chances on goal. If we play like that in the back, we have a chance," Kelly said.

Kelly is confident in goalkeeper Todd Bailey who had been somewhat untested during the regular season.

"In the games we needed him, he's come up with the big save. He prepares himself well," Kelly said. "If another team has a chance (to score), he will be equal to the task."

Kelly says that some teams may mark players such as forward Mark Suda and midfielder Pat Conlon closely.

"Schoolcraft (Midwest semi-final match) put a guy on Conlon the whole game and they pushed the rule to the limit," he said.

"I don't think the teams in the national tournament will go to that kind of extreme, but they will restrict his space and time to the ball."

Though the Chaps are still undefeated at 20-0-2 , Kelly says only six opponents this season had the skill level of teams that will be at the national tournament.

"Lake County, the teams in the Midwest and Bethany tournament were of that caliber," he said. "They were a good test for us."

Now the Chaps must try to get ready for the biggest test of the season.



photo by E. Altman Terry

Team unity has helped the soccer team advance to the national tournament in Trenton, New Jersey where their undefeated 20-02 record will be on the line.

SCORING LEADERS

Mark Suda 39 goals, 17 assists
Pat Conlon 21 goals, 28 assists
Mike Grassi 7 goals, 20 assists

GOALKEEPING

Todd Bailey 15 shutouts
8 goals allowed in 20 games

Football prepares to tackle Midwest Bowl



photo by Patricia Merola

The Chaps have run through most of their opponents this season with a 10-1 record. Tomorrow, they play in the nation's oldest small college bowl.

BY SAMM CWINTEN
Sports Reporter

Here it is finally, the big game the grid warriors have been waiting for all these years. CD (10-1) plays Fort Scott Community College (7-3) in the much talked about Midwest Bowl at CD tomorrow at noon.

The game features two of the nation's top running backs, CD's Aaron Bailey and Fort Scott's Barry Boyd.

Bailey, a former defensive back and the Region IV Player of the Year, recently switched to tailback in the first Harper game five weeks into the season.

Since the change, Bailey has carried the ball 120 times for 869 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Barry Boyd, the leading rusher in the Kansas Jayhawk Conference and one of the leading ballcarriers in the National Junior College Athletic Association, has gained 1,552 yards on 252 carries. He is averaging 155 yards per game and 6.2 yards per carry each time he touches the ball. Boyd has scored 17 touchdowns while leading the Greyhounds to a 7-3 over-all record.

"If my receivers do great as they have been all year they should make all the clutch plays...I think we should be able to keep racking up the points if all goes well,"

-Quarterback Allen Cornett

"They're defense should give us a problem," said Coach MacDougall. "They run one (defense) similar to that of the Chicago Bears."

If the number one offense in the Region IV conference gets rolling early, Fort Scott should have problems stopping quarterback Allen Cornett, Bailey and wide receiver Ken Chapman.

"If my receivers do great as they have been all year, they should make all the clutch plays," Cornett said. "I

see Football, pg. 22

Midwest Bowl

Tomorrow at CD
Noon
#6 CD vs.
#11 Fort Scott (Kansas)
Tickets: $10

Happy Holidays!

COLLEGE OF DU PAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1991
VOLUME 25 ISSUE 9

COURIER

THIS WEEK

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DON KLAAS LEADS MEN'S basketball to 5-0 record for the season. PAGE 23



SOCCER CHAPS TAKE FIFTH IN NATION. PAGE 24



photo by E. Altman Terry

It's that time of year again!
Monica and Ryan Stablein, ages 3 and 5, give Santa some tips on what's cool for kids this year. Tops on list are a playhouse and a battlewagon.

SGA finances on track for '91-'92 year

BY KEVIN SMITH
News Editor

Despite 3 percent overspending, to date, for fiscal year '92, Vice President Brian Benedict reported that SGA is currently on-track for expenditures from their $54,981 budget for the '91-'92 school year.

Student Government Association receives its annual budget from the student activities fee, which is maintained by collecting $1.20 from every $21 students pay for each credit hour.

SGA can also bring in money from fund-raisers, which accounts for $500 in the budget this year.

Major expenditures for '91-'92 include the publication of a monthly SGA newsletter, the Fall Retreat, and United States Student Association Legislative Conference in Washington D.C. in March.

Benedict said that the newsletter has received a monthly budget of $125 and $2,225 was spent on the Fall Retreat, $700 less than originally planned.

"The Fall Retreat went well, allowing us to set up written goals for SGA," Benedict said.

"These projects include a monthly newsletter to help make students more aware of what's happening in SGA, a photo booth for use by students, a tutor lab, more handicapped facilities, membership in the Illinois Student Association, and a photo ID that students can use for the LRC,

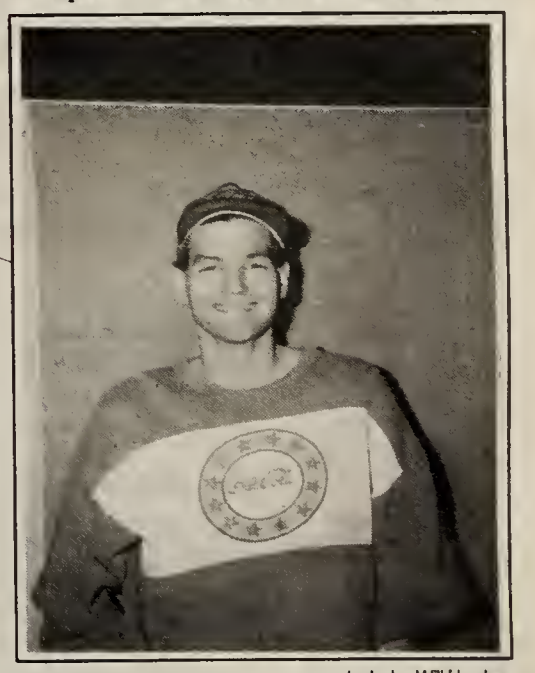


photo by Will Hacker

Brian Benedict, SGA vice president and Financial Review Committee Chair.

the PE Center, photocopies, and as a debit card for the cafeteria and the bookstore."

Last year's vice president, Dan Krasinski, set the budget for this year without knowing the needs and wants of the '91-'92 senate.

According to Benedict, Krasinski was very disorganized.

"We had to start anew this year organizing the budget," Benedict said. "Everything is on paper now, whereas last year, they kept very few written

see Budget, pg. 4

Miscommunication a main cause of sexual harassment

BY WILL HACKER
Editor in Chief

According to Dean of Student Affairs Kay Nielsen, most cases of sexual harassment on campus could be avoided "if the victims would just say no."

Nielsen cites mixed signals, and confusion about authority figures, as some of the main causes of sexual harassment.

"The biggest problem is the implied power of teachers," Nielsen said.

"Most cases could be avoided if the victim would just say, 'No, I'm not interested',"

-Kay Nielsen

"Students may assume that any unanswered advances may cause a lower grade to be given."

She claims, however, that there are enough checks in the system to prevent faculty from doctoring grades, and said "it is not difficult to uncover unfair grading."

If a student is harassed by a faculty member, that student is asked to report it to the Human Resources Office. If a faculty member is harassed by a student, they are asked to report it to Nielsen's office. Any incident involving visitors should be reported to Public Safety.

While claims against faculty should be reported to Human Resources, Nielsen said many students come to her office, particularly women, who feel they can relate to her.

In the last year, seven students have gone to Nielsen to complain about instances of sexual harassment.

Her advice to students is to say no at the first signs of a problem.

"Most cases could be avoided if the victim would just say 'No, I'm not interested'," she said. "Instead, many go along, or are not even aware that they are being harassed.

"One student who came to see me said she was asked out by a teacher and had accepted. She then changed her mind, but did not tell him, so he continued to inquire. The important thing is to make it clear that you are offended by this behavior."

She adds, if a student and a faculty

see Harassment, pg. 2

BASA accepts twelve members at first annual induction ceremony

BY MARY ATKISON
Staff Reporter

CD's Black Awareness Student Association inducted twelve members at its first annual induction ceremony Friday Nov. 22, 1991, overcoming several last minute challenges.

SRC 1024a was not vacated until 6:15, leaving BASA only fifteen minutes to set up for their ceremony. Only eighteen members and guests attended.

At 7 p.m. Secretary Denise Rodgers opened the service, accomplishing BASA's first major organizational goal, the induction of its members.

President Terry J. Taylor delivered remarks for advisor, Dr. Ernest Gibson, who was unable to attend. The occasion was fitting for Taylor because she was the student who brought Gibson her dream for an African/American cultural awareness club.

Taylor spoke about BASA's mission to promote and maintain ethnic pride and unity on behalf of the African/American culture and to spread black awareness throughout CD.

Despite poor attendance at the ceremony, Taylor was pleased.

"I feel good about it," Taylor said. "Now we can move forward with our goals. We have got big months coming up in January and February. We'll be observing Martin Luther King's birthday and black history month."

The following students were inducted; President Terry J. Taylor, Vice President Joe Johnson, Secretary Denise Rodgers, Treasurer Cynthia Blair, Beverly Dudley, Mekeba Rule, May Sinno, Kendra Taylor, James West, Marva Young, and supporting staff person, Gwen Purchase.

"I feel good about it. Now we can move forward with our goals. We have big months coming up."

-Terry Taylor

On behalf of BASA, Taylor and her officers presented membership to advisor Professor Rollie Steele.

Friend of BASA Lois Allison sang the black national anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing" for soloist Jackie Hudson who was unable to attend.

BASA membership has grown steadily since its inception in July 1991. By fall quarter, membership had reached 22. BASA now has 37 members.

Harassment, from pg. 1

member start a relationship, the student should drop that class or they should put the relationship on hold.

The age of CD students poses a problem, in that many students are the same age as faculty.

"The similarity in age plays a factor, after all we are human," Nielsen said. "However, I encourage people to wait until grades are given so that conflicts over grades will not turn into harassment charges."

According to Board Policy #4074, the college defines sexual harassment as "any unwelcome attention of a sexual nature that creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive environment or interferes with educational or work performance."

Nielsen said, in the time she has been at CD she has heard harassment complaints of various natures, including faculty to student, student to faculty and student to student.

In recent weeks, however, she has noticed people giving greater attention to their actions.

"Faculty have to protect themselves," she said. "Faculty members have to be conscious of what they are doing, because they know the consequences."

While some complaints are unfounded, Nielsen said that all charges are taken seriously by her office and will be investigated further.

Nielsen said that in addition to the college's sexual harassment policy there is a general harassment policy which addresses racial, ethnic and other types of harassment. She said disability based harassment will soon be added to the policy.

If a student feels that they are the victim of sexual harassment, Nielsen advises the student to put the complaint in writing and inform the proper authorities as soon a possible.

The Dean of Student affairs Office can be reached at ext. 2485. The Human Resouces Office can be reached at ext. 2460.

Definitions of sexual harassment in Board Policy #4074

Verbal Behavior: Humor or jokes about sex or gender-related characteristics. Sugesstive comments about a person's clothing, body or sexual activity. Sexual propositions. Direct or indirect threats linked to sexual propositions or activity.

Nonverbal Behavior: Leering, whistling, obscene gestures or suggestive or insulting sounds.

Physical Behavior: Brushing the body, touching, pinching, coerced sexual activity or sexual assault.


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New student trustee plans to serve all students

BY KEVIN SMITH
News Editor

With the resignation of Murray Leith as student trustee in September, Ruth Johnson, 41, of Naperville, was chosen from seven candidates to fill the vacant position.

Johnson became aware of the vacancy from a story in the Courier and saw it as an opening she wanted to fill because it would be self-fulfilling and a good learning experience. She said she felt indebted to CD and wished to pay back the school and the community.

"If student concerns are included with the overall good of the community, I would like to see them addressed,"

-Ruth Johnson

"After the rapid succession of student trustees at CD vacating office, it is important to impress on the administration that this is a stable function," Johnson said.

Because of Leith's resignation, Johnson will only serve for six months.

"I don't have any concrete plans yet, only to help the school continue doing the things that they are doing well now," Johnson said

She cited the amount and quality of instruction as well as resources such as the Seaton Computing Center, the Physical Education programs, and facilities for the handicapped.

"Several things make CD work well," Johnson said.

"The community is behind the school and feels that it is doing a good job. CD is in the black and has a solid base for the high quality of educational programs that they offer students."

"The quality of instruction is good and the vast majority of teachers here are dedicated and make themselves available to students.

"When I decided to go back to school, I could have gone somewhere else, but I chose to come to CD.

"Many people know of CD's excellent reputation just by word of mouth and thirty-five percent of the students that come here choose CD as their first choice.

"The only problem I see at CD is the fact that since students spend a short amount of time here, they lose continuity with the school and tend to not get get involved as much as they could.

"When they do get involved, they have to move on."

Johnson plans to be available to all students who wish to express their concerns to the board.

Included in these plans are providing students with more board information through The Courier, and a mailbox in Student Activities with a listing of her schedule so that students can contact her in writing or in person.

"I see my charge as serving not only the students, but the school and the community as well," Johnson said.

"If student concerns are included with the overall good of the community, I would like to see them addressed."



photo by Will Hacker

Ruth Johnson, student trustee and Psi Beta president.

Johnson said she would like to establish an information conduit between the students and the administration.

She also said she is comfortable with her position on the board.

"I do not feel threatened by not having an actual vote on the board," Johnson said.

"Anything that I have to say will be considered as heavily as any other board member."

"The board is open and truly concerned that the best thing be done for the college and community."

Concerns had been raised that Johnson would not be available to all students because her classes were scheduled in the morning.

"Next quarter, I will be here from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. and I will also have evening classes," Johnson said "I want to be available and open to recognize the needs of all students."

Johnson's age had been questioned by members of the Student Government Association. The concern was that a forty-one year old could not effectively represent younger students.

"Age is how old you think you are," Johnson said.

Johnson is president of the CD chapter of Psi Beta, the honors psychology organization, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She also received the CD Returning Adult Scholarship award for 1991-92.

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Connolly's Senate bid prompted by legislation, 'rights infringements'

BY WILL HACKER
Editor in Chief

Trustee Peggy Connolly has based her decision to run for the Illinois Senate, representing the 20th District, on what she calls infringments on state residents' Constitutional rights.

"I think this is about real threats to our Constitutional freedoms," Connolly said, citing several areas of legislation that have her concerned.

Connolly, 40 and mother of two daughters, said she was running for the senate because she opposed some of incumbent Beverly Fawell's past votes, including those is favor of the property tax cap and parental involvement in curriculum review committees, and against mandatory unpaid parental leave.

The recent decision limiting the ability of doctors at federally funded clinics to consult patients on abortion alternatives and the outside control of public schools are two of the issues on which Connolly feels Illinois residents' rights are being infringed.

On abortion she said, "It amazes me that the U.S. Supreme Court would come down with a gag order."

Her stance on parental involvement in curriculum is in response to recent attempts by parents in various local school districts to select textbooks and have their children opt-out of certain classes.

"Quality public education is vital to democracy and should not be undermined," Connolly said, referring to what she said she perceives to be "attempts to blur the lines between church and state."

She criticized the tax cap as being unfair to districts that are growing at a double-digit rate, and said that "if Chicago were not given such disproportionate funding, more state dollars could go to collar county schools."

Connolly was elected to a six-year term on CD's board in 1989 and serves as president of the Wheaton-Glen Ellyn branch of the American Association of University Women. If elected, she would not have to resign her CD board seat.

Fawell, a 61-year-old Glen Ellyn resident who has served in the Senate for ten years, said she "sees every candidate as a threat," but defends her vote on the tax cap as being "what the people wanted."



Trustee Peggy Connolly

Budget, from pg. 1

records of where the money went.

"Last year, SGA overspent the first half of the year, then had to spend almost nothing the second half.

"People make the budget up for the next fiscal year, but they aren't around to spend it.

"When a new senate comes in, they decide what they want to spend their money on, and this year, they decided to print a newsletter, so we had to transfer money from different accounts.

"We're supposed to stick to the budget, but it can be bent somewhat."

Typical expenses include $1,070 for office supplies, $500 for publications and dues to ISA and USSA, and $2,260 for vehicle expenses incurred when members of SGA need to travel to meetings and conferences.

Benedict said that SGA plans to spend more on local meetings and less on out-of-district travel than they did last year.

"If we send someone to the USSA conference, we'll be close to going over budget," Benedict said.

Also budgeted is $31,000 for staff salaries.

Currently, SGA has five positions that are paid the student aid rate of $5.50 an hour.

These positions are student body president, vice president, public information coordinator, executive research assistant, and student senate chair. There is room in the budget for an executive secretary and one more executive staff position if needed.

Senators can also request stipends for special projects they work on.

"We started off this year owing $600 for the banquet we had in the spring and $200 for scantron invoices, so we had to take $800 off the top of the budget," Benedict said.

"This year we probably won't have a banquet and won't award plaques as we did last year."

"We're doing pretty good this year," Benedict said. "We're starting to get things done."

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

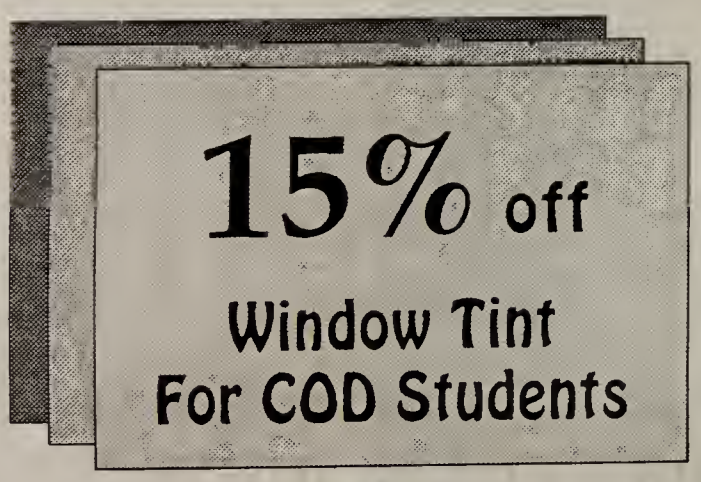
The Phi Theta Kappa article in the Nov. 22 edition of The Courier misstated several facts. The correct information is as follows. On Nov. 22, PTK inducted 105 new members, who join the 319 members who were inducted last year, and have returned to CD. The requirements for membership in PTK are as follows. (a) Full-time students: any two President's Lists and a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.2. (b) Full-time/part-time students: one President's List and two Part-time Student Scholar designations and a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.2. (c) Part-time students: Part-time Student Scholar on two consecutive grade reports plus being active in the CD Chapter and a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.2, or any three Part-time Student Scholar designations and a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.2. (d) Honors Program Students: any student admitted to the Honors Program, and who maintains its standards for one quarter, is automatically eligible. Scholarships for PTK members comes from the transfer institution, not PTK. Members who wish to attend the 1992 National Convention in Washington D.C. can obtain financial assistance through CD's chapter. The Courier regrets the errors.



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NEWS BRIEFS

Volunteers needed for a new volunteer program in student government. For more information, stop by SRC 1015 or call ext. 2095.

Free classes in jazz, ballet and dance theater are being offered Dec. 6 in Room 101 of the PE Building. Ballet is offered from 10 to11 a.m., jazz is offered from 11 a.m. to noon and dance theater is offered from noon to 1 p.m.

A faculty election will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 28 in IC 2084 to vote on two petitions which have been presented to the Faculty Senate.

The first is a proposal requesting that the Faculty Senate not review the current provision for outside disability insurance coverage. The second is a proposal to amend the constitution to require that the members and chair of the Salary and Fringe Benefits Committee be elected. Balloting will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call Ellen Leake at ext. 2435.

Students interested in a career in mathematics or the natural sciencces are invited to apply to the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program. In May, the Foundation will award scholarships to students who will be juniors or seniors in the 1992-93 academic year. For more information, sophomores should contact Bonnie Bouvier or Patrice Cecchin in the Financial Aid office (SRC 2050). An appointment with the above Financial Aid Administrators must be scheduled by Jan. 27, 1992.

A statewide essay contest on the topic "How My Community College is Changing (or Has Changed) My Life" is being sponsored by the Illinois Community College Trustees Association. The prizes are a $500 educational cash stipend, recognition at the ICCTA banquet and publication of the winning essay in the ICCTA newsletter. The contest is open to all currently enrolled part time or full time students. Entries must be 500 words or less, typed and submitted to Patrice Cecchin in SRC 2050 by Feb. 14, 1992.

The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800

POLICE BEAT

Nov. 14

Tina A. Shock of Villa Park, driving a 1987 Pontiac Firebird, struck Ketan J. Patel of Winfield, driving a Chevrolet Cavalier, whilc trying to make a left turn in lot eight. Shock's Firebird had damage occur to the middle front end. Patel's Cavalier had damage to the driver's front end and fender.

Jennifer M. Juergens of Bolingbrook, driving a 1988 Pontiac Sunbird, struck Paula J. Clintsman of Evergreen Park, driving a 1977 Olds Delta 88, when she skidded on wet pavcment. Clintsman's Olds, while stopped, was then pushed into Gregory A. Koci of Naperville, driving a 1986 Chevrolet van, also stopped in traffic on College Rd. Juergens's Pontiac sustained damage to the front and rear ends, and Koci's Chevrolet received damage to his rear end.

Richard T. Kieft of LaGrange, driving a 1985 Ford Mustang, struck Jennifer M. Juergens of Bolingbrook on College Rd. while Juergens was stopped because of previous (above) accident. Kieft's Mustang's had damage occur to his front end, and Juergens's Sunbird received additional damage to the rear end.

Tony L. Sisto of Naperville, while attending swim practice in the pool, left his personal belongings in an unsecured locker in the men's locker room. When he returned approximately two hours later, missing was his Nike gym bag, Nike Air Jordon tennis shoes, various other items, and $5 in cash—all totaling $258.

Nov. 15

John A. Zamsky of Wheaton, driving a 1985 Ford Mustang, struck Shawn F. Burnham of Naperville, driving a 1982 Pontiac, while in lot seven. Burnham's Pontiac was then pushed into a parked 1988 Ford Mustang owned by Ethel Santiago of Glen Ellyn. Zamsky's Mustang sustained damage to the driver's front end. Burnham's Pontiac received damage to the driver's door and rear door plus the right passenger door. Burnham also received a citation for driving with a suspended license. Santiago's Mustang had damage occur to the passenger front bumper.

Michael J. Cassady of Arlington Heights had his 1991 Toyota parked in lot ten to rcturn to find the passenger door rear window broken even though nothing was taken.

Roma Chawla of Wheaton was caught by the alarm in the LRC which was activated when Chawla tried to leave. Further inspection of her folder found various pages from three different publications in Chawla's fonder among looseleaf filler paper and photo copies. Chawla was arrested for library theft and released on case bond of $100. Chawla is to appear in the 18th Judicial Circuit Court in DuPage County on Dec. 24 at 9:00 a.m.

Nov. 17

Lisa Anne Serritella of Winfield, driving a 1986 Olds Calais, was struck by Bradley A. Trollie of Lombard, driving a 1985 Chevrolet Camaro, as Serritella attempted a right turn from lot seven with illegally parked vehicles at the end of the aisle. Serritella's Olds received damage to the driver's side front end. Trollie's Camaro received damage to the passenger front end and fender.

Nov. 21

Tara D. Calugi of Darien had her 1978 Pontiac Bonneville parked in lot six to return about two hours later to discover the passenger side rear of the vinyl roof torn by an alleged blunt instrument.

Jim Thomas of Downers Grove parked his 1989 Plymouth Acclaim in lot six and returned approximately three hours later to find damage to the passenger front, headlight, hood, front grill and bumper by an unknown assailant.

Nov. 24

Robin R. Slaven of Winfield, driving a 1987 Mitzubishi, struck Raymond E. Tranter of Wheaton, driving a 1988 Ford Taurus, in lot six. Tranter's Ford sustained damage to thc driver's rear quarter panel.



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THE COURIER ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL COMMUNICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED AND SIGNED, ALTHOUGH THE AUTHOR'S NAME WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE COURIER BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.

All faculty matter

Nominations are currently being accepted for the Faculty Merit Award. An outstanding faculty member is defined as someone who is "the kind of teacher who challenges students to ask more of themselves, prepares students to make life choices, improves students skills for employment and/or success in their academic endeavors and motivates students to be active and concerned citizens in their community, as well as in school."

One of the requirements for nomination is that the instructor be full-time. This stipulation is biased and does not allow students to truly select the most outstanding faculty at CD, as the above qualities could not be dependent on the amount of time an instructor spends teaching every day.

With the emphasis placed on flexibility in learning at CD, it is odd that part-time faculty does not receive as much recognition as their full-time counterparts as part-time students do compared to full-time students.

In the catalog, no part-time instructors are listed among the faculty This may be because there is a problem with part-timers coming and going more frequently than full-timers who will likely remain for the full three years the catalog covers.

However, this logic is not logical. The catalog also includes classes that are not offered from year to year and excludes some classes that are offered, although infrequently.

Also, the photograph of the current student trustee is printed in the catalog, although their term only lasts one year, and history has shown the student trustee typically only stays in office a few months.

Part-time faculty deserve respect for their effort and dedication. Many work full-time jobs in addition to teaching, and all have a committment to instruction without reaping the benefits that full-time faculty enjoy.

It is debatable that part-timers are better teachers than full-timers, because some probably are, and some are not. The truth is that there are good and bad teachers in both groups. Part-time instructors can be just as educated and teach just as well. Undoubtedly, some are instructors that used to teach full-time but cannot do so currently.

Full-time instructors may have dedicated their lives to education, but part-timers have dedicated at least something, perhaps all that they could at the time, due to job and time restrictions.

Part-time faculty, however fluid, should be listed in the catalog and quarterly whenever possible. This would not only grant them the recognition they deserve, but would help make students aware of who they are being taught by, part-time or full-time.

These people who have chosen to further the education of others should most definitely be eligible to be nominated for and receive an award for faculty merit.

They are after all, faculty, and they might merit the award just as much or even more so than any number of instructors who work more hours.



INSIDE CD — BY WILL HACKER

Hostage releases force us to examine ourselves

This week, one of the longest and most emotionally taxing roller coaster rides in American history has come to an end. With the release of hostage Terry Anderson, the captive Americans are finally free at last.

What began in 1979, in Iran, will probably be looked at by historians as one of America's darkest chapters.

America, however, is not free of the side effects of the whole rotten affair.

The crisis has caused a deep split in the American people. This is where the deepest scars have been left.

In the course of ten years we have split over remedies to the situation. Some favored negotiation, some the invasion of Lebanon and still others said "let's make a deal."

Fortunately, with one sad exception, we held to our national morals and did not deal with the radical Islamic groups, which sought to use our fellow citizens as pawns in truly diabolical game of international chess.

Our government's moment of wavering, however, has left us doubting if the American people are truly the leading concern. Actions taken by the Reagan Administration have left us doubting the credibility, honesty and moral strength of our leaders.

The hostage situation has fueled a fire of anti-Arab feeling, which was only heightened by the Gulf War. Believe me, the effects of the last decade will be felt in our society for some years to come.

We like to be sure of ourselves, and now we are not. We are left confused and angry, and wondering what we, as a nation, should have done, and what we should do in the future.

This sense of self-doubt is the greatest casualty of all.

Letters to the Editor

Student finds faults with Sung coverage complaints

To the Editor,

First let me state that I am in complete agreement with Will Hacker's editorial of Nov. 22. In my opinion, The Courier's coverage of the "Sung incident" was faultless.

I am not sure what type of measuring device was used by Ms. Foster to determine that Ms. Sung's photo was 5X7 . I measured this photo and came up with four-and-one-quarter by five-and-one-quarter inches (+/- 1/16"). Would Ms. Foster be happier with a smaller photo, say two-and-a-half by three inches? I think not!

Professor Marvin Segal states, "I believe with all my heart and being that complete and absolute freedom of expression should, and must, be afforded student activities in every medium of communication and artistic expression." This is a fine statement. Professor Segal continues with, "However, there are times. . ." and he completely negates his previous statement. After using the words "...complete and absolute..." the good professor states that, "However, . . . " and proceeds to state that "there are times" and conditions when he is not "complete and absolute." I think that Professor Segal would "like to have his cake and be able eat it too." I wonder if Professor Segal teaches any courses in business ethics?

Ms. Sung was found guilty of a felony and I believe that she should not be allowed to participate in any extracurricular activities that are in any way connected with the college until she has completed her period of probation (two years).

She violated a public trust and must now prove herself to be worthy again of trust.

Herbert A. Gustin, M.S. Ed
Student-at-large

Cheap copies nice, but LRC hours are still too short

To the Editor,

I was pleased to see the library take another step to better its facilities to the students by implementing the system of copy cards, but I would like to show my concern about something more important, the library hours.

There are many full time students and many students who work during the day and go to school at night. It is not the case that teaching practices in the evening are different than the morning. Evening students are also required to do research and use computers and other resources the LRC has to offer.

There are some students who work late evenings and would like to come to school later in the evening and use the computers. Not everyone can afford a computer at home. I sometimes need to stay up late in the evenings and use the library and the computers to complete my assignments.

There might be some county or state regulation that I and several others are not aware of. There might be some board policy addressing this issue. But I think is logical to have extra library hours for students who have weird schedules.

Education should be available to everyone equally. The LRC doesn't have to offer full flash service with all its staff after 10:30 p.m., just the computer facilities and the books would serve the purpose. I don't think it is too much to ask on behalf of the over 36,000 students who come here to acquire an education.

Akbar G. Jaffer
SGA Senator

student views

How do you define sexual harassment?

By Kevin Smith and E. Altman Terry

Jeff Smith, 19, Wheaton
"Anything that makes someone feel degraded."



Brandon Aldridge,23, Glen Ellyn
"Grabbing people's asses."



Brigette Sopus, 18, Elmhurst
"When people use vulgar language and unwanted physical contact."



Trisha Rodgers 18, Lombard
"Unwanted sexual advances"

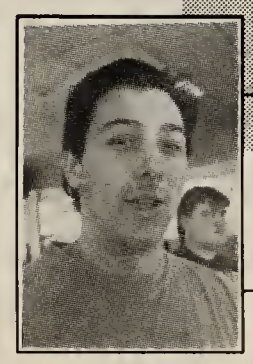
Ettie Randel, 21, Westmont
"A person is made uncomfortable by sexual advances."



Tom Bessler, 23, Lombard
"Verbal abuse or contact that sexually intimidates someone."



Marlene McNeese, 20, Winfield
"Making sexual innuendos to someonewho doesn't want it."



Jay Stamatis, 24, Addison
"Sexual favors for advancement. It goes both ways."

Margaret Lester, 20, Itasca
"Anything that makes a person feel offended about their sexuality."

Letters to the Editor

Journalism means the truth and nothing else

To the Editor,

This letter is in response to the editorial column of Nov. 22. After reading the letters from two CD faculty, and reading your own column, we are incensed and left questioning if there is common sense, morals or ethics after collegiate employment. It must be stated first that it's a shame when an editor feels the need to explain the practices and rules of journalism to, and within, an academic institution. We would say we're proud of your stance, however, because it is the only appropriate one for an ethical, legitimate journalist, that's not in order. We are pleased that you personally did not waver in the coverage of newsworthy events, despite tremendous pressure to do so.

It is newsworthy when a public official disgraces him/herself and his/her office. Photos and daily coverage are not unusual.

The letter from Marvin Segal began quite well. He should have quit after his speech about freedom of the press. Let's be honest here. Ms. Sung was running for election. She was indicted just prior to that election. You bet we want to know. We don't want to be represented by a person who is talking honesty, courage and ethics on one hand and stealing out of the other.

As to "emblazoning" the front page, a 5x7 photo of a smiling person is not exactly "to set on fire" a or "cause to glow and glitter. In actuality, it was a nice photo. We'd have preferred one of her being hauled out during her arrest or in court during her plea bargain. You know, it should have been something that really would stay with the voters, something emblazoned.

We agree, that the college community does have a right to expect excellent journalism. We don't agree that that includes "discretion, compassion or a modicum of common sense in deciding which stories merit appropriate place." Nice rhetoric, maybe. Those are the very things that lead to what Mr. Segal calls "yellow journalism."

Then we should have Joanne Foster telling us Ms. Sung was punished for her mistakes through the judical system, and stating that names may be forgotten but faces will not be. Good! Let's get this out in the open. The penalty of working a few hours of community service is not exactly in the big league of punishment. Further, Ms. Sung has stated, and several of her one-time constituents in the senate have reported, that she will run again for other student offices. We don't want her representing us! We don't deal with stolen goods. We don't want to be represented by anyone who does. We want to remember her name, and her face, so as never to vote for her to represent us for anything!

As to having compassion on Ms. Sung, it's well documented that the cost of theft falls back on the consumer. That means for everything stolen, you and I pay higher retail costs. Where is the compassion in that?

Legalistic jargon and stifling the news has no place in this event. Sugar coating the facts has no positive long-term outcome for anyone, and may have severe repercussions for many in the future. As Columbo says, "Just the facts, maam." The fact is, the girl got caught with her in the cookie jar.

The Silent Majority Who are About to Speak.

Forum

Ruth Johnson explains herself and her position

To the CD Student Body,

I'd like to utilize the services of The Courier to introduce myself to you, tell you the easiest way to reach me and share a few thoughts about what it is, exactly, that a student trustee is committed to do.

I am a full-time, second year student here at CD. My major is psychology, and yes, it is true, as reported, I'm a "non-traditional" student" (that translates to over 19, I think). It's important that the people I represent (including you and me) know that I'm proud to be a part of this school. Under no circumstances do I consider it "second best," or something I "settled" for. Let me repeat, I am proud to be a part of this academic institution. It is among the finest in the country.

Did you know that we offer 44 occupational programs and 41 pre-baccalaureate programs? From time to time I plan to share with you some other facts and figures about our school. We have a great deal to be proud of. One of the goals I've set for myself is to aid the continuation of the "good things" we've got going -- through every means available to me. One of those means became available through a seat of the board of trustees.

A few words about what the student trustee is charged to do. (Hint: If you want to sound important to your audience use the word "empowered" instead of "charged" or "supposed")

Per College of DuPage Board Policy, the student trustee "becomes a member of the board politic" is "allowed to make an advisory comment"..."otherwise indicate...preference on a motion"..."except for having the right to a legally recognized vote."

In other words, that person is a member, with all the duties and obligations of membership, of the of the board of trustees of the college. There are challenges to that membership. For example, did you know there was a code of ethics included in board policy? As trustee, each member is charged with the responsibility for the college's fulfilling its mission to serve the community by providing quality educational programs and services in response to community needs. The college must be concerned with the best interest of each and every student, regardless of who the student is, or what the student's background may be. Now, there is good news!

So, in that light, let's put to bed the rumors that a student trustee is "the most important student in the whole school," or that the student trustee speaks for only the student segment of the population. Indeed, that is not what a board member is called to do.

I am on campus from 8 a.m to noon, Monday to Friday. After that time I can frequently be found in the LRC or cafeteria. Also, there is a mailbox with my name on it in the Student Activities Office (SRC 1019). Jot down your thoughts and ideas and I will respond immediately.

In closing, I want to say again that I'm available to listen and discuss your thoughts and ideas. As a member of the board of trustees, my job includes looking out for the best interests of all of us, not just some of us. But then, isn't that the job of everyone of us involved in the college community.

Sincerely,
Ruth Johnson, CD Student Trustee

FACES IN THE CROWD



Sister Karen Nykiel, O.S.B.
Adjunct Faculty in Chemistry
CD Campus Minister

Birthday: July 27

Hometown: Chicago

I've been at CD: Adjunct faculty in chemistry since 1975 and CD campus minister—diocese of Joliet since 1982.

I drive a: Chevrolet Celebrity.

The last good movie I saw was: Mississippi Burning.

My favorite music is: lite rock/some classical.

My favorite book is: Dance of the Spirit by Maria Harris.

My favorite sports teams are: Chicago Bears and Chicago White Sox.

My hobbies are: reading and swimming.

My prized possession is: my sense of humor.

My most memorable experience was: graduate studies in chemistry and then in theology, recognizing that the search for mystery and truth are at the heart of each discipline.

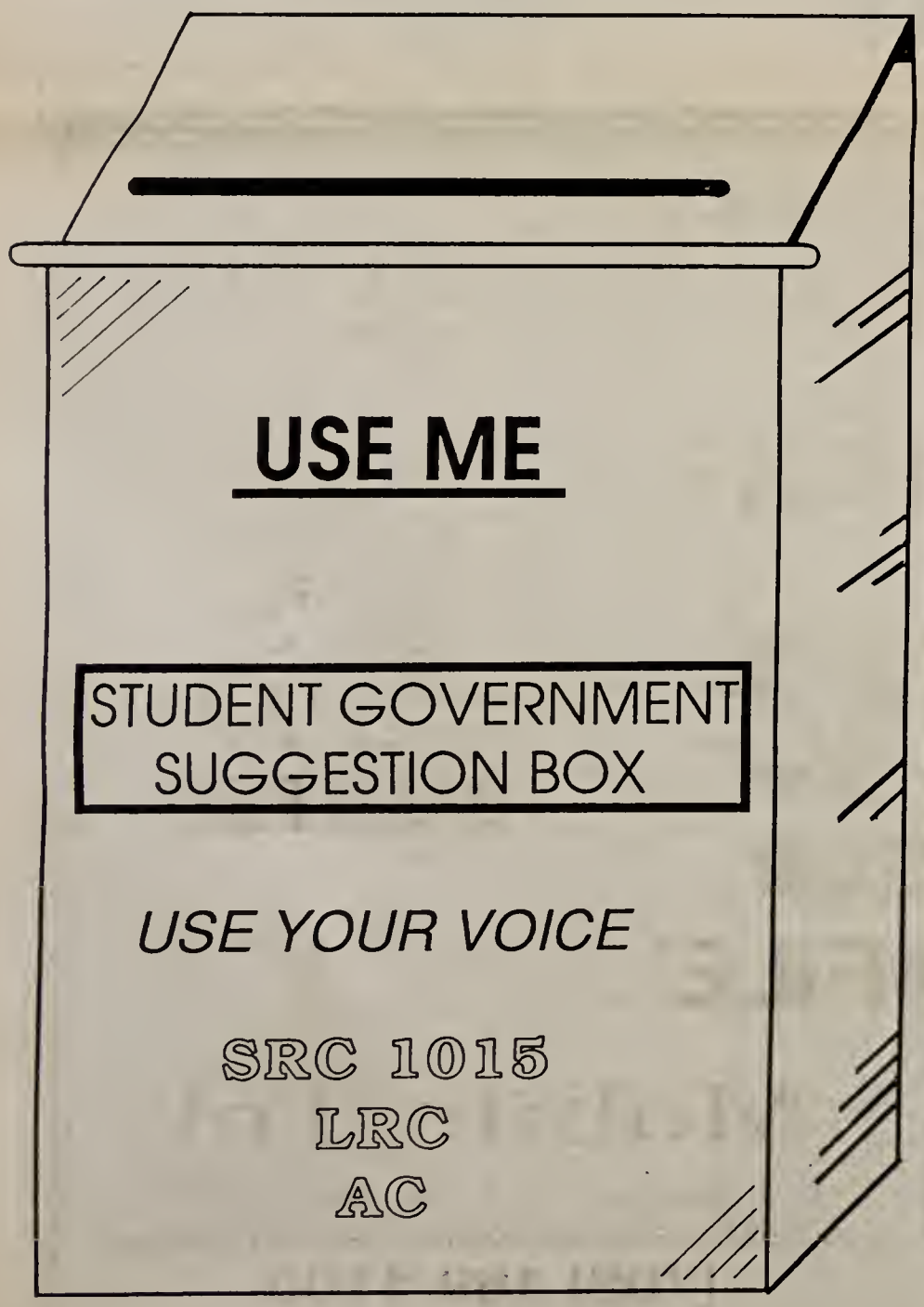
A major goal I'd like to yet achieve is: to publish my work in creation spirituality.

The worst advice I was ever given was: "You can't do that."

Nobody knows I: play a 12 string guitar.

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: the only limitations on bringing my hopes and dreams to fruition are the ones I place on myself.

I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: education does not provide answers to life's questions; instead it provides an avenue through which individuals search and, ultimately, discover the answers they seek.



USE YOUR VOICE AND SPEAK UP!

Student government is many things, but it is only as strong as you make it. SGA's purpose is to represent the student body, but it is impossible to represent the student body if you, a member of the student body, don't use your voice to express your concerns and ideas. Please take a moment and fill out this suggestion sheet and drop it off in one of the blue Suggestion Boxes by SRC 1015, LRC, and the AC buildings, or feel free to bring it to the Student Government Office Rm. SRC 1015 and express your concerns in person.

Remember:
Speaking up for yourself is not only a privilege,
It's your duty!

NAME (OPTIONAL): _____ **PHONE #** (OPTIONAL): _____

Fight the holiday blues

By Gail Sonkin
Arts and Entertainment Editor

If the frenzy of the holiday season gets you down you are not alone. Many people suffer from depression associated with the holidays and Christmas.

According to Psychology Professor Dr. John McCauley, holiday depression can be caused by many different factors. There are no pat answers and no spontaneous cures.

"We all have expectations," McCauley said. "We're all supposed to be happy, but the reality is we are not always happy. When we become unhappy, we tend to look outside themselves for answers, blaming external forces for their depression."

"But we just don't always know. There can be so many reasons to feel down including bio-chemical changes. Who knows, you might have had a bad dream the night before which caused such bio-chemical change."

The Holidays heighten anxiety and increase stress levels which can be responsible for bio-chemical changes and may cause various levels of depression.

But chemical changes are not the only cause of holiday depression. Memories of holidays past, some good and some bad can initiate feelings of anxiety. Obviously if the memories are sad there could be negative associations.

"Even if you have good memories you could feel a hopelessness because there is no way to recoup what has been," McCauley said.

"The holidays really can be a bad time when you're confronted with relatives and celebrations you don't enjoy."

--Dr. John McCauley

Often people are thrust into unresolved confrontations with their relatives causing anxiety.

People take different tactics to survive the stress and avoid the negative feelings associated with the holidays.

"One of my friends avoided his relatives telling each of them he was at the others house," McCauley said. "He got away with that for years."

People may tend to throw themselves into a flurry of activities which just add to the stress. Then when the holidays are over everything comes to a crashing halt.

"Post holiday depression can cause more of a problem then holiday depression," McCauley said.

McCauley recommends tapering off the Christmas experience rather than halting it abruptly. This helps avoid the let down.

"Keep the decorations up until after the first of the year," McCauley said. "When my kids were growing up, I always had a few gifts left over to help end the season gradually."

Kids experience the post holiday let down most. There no longer is the expectation of Santa, until next year.

"Hobbies used to be a standard recommendation to help fight holiday blues," McCauley said. "But I don't know anyone who has a hobby any more."

Another part of the problem is the commercialization of Christmas. Some stores begin to put of Christmas displays in August. This serves to further move the holidays into a materialistic vein.

"What you are is your real identity," McCauley said. "Today I see more of a marching toward materialism in an effort to define one's identity. It has become more what you own than what you are."

McCauley doesn't like quick fixes or generic cures. He has no hard fast rules about surviving the holidays and avoiding depression.

"Try to accept the holiday season as it is rather than what we would hope it to be, " McCauley said. If the pressures get too great there's always the geographic cure.

"If you can't end the situation, get away," McCauley said.



Photo by E. Allman Terry
Photo Editor

Professor John McCauley contemplates ways to fight holiday depression.

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Variety show to benefit homeless

BY SUSAN POLAY
Features Editor

The first all-college fund raising variety show will be held on Jan. 19 at 4 p.m. on the main stage of the Art Center to benefit the homeless in DuPage County.

Thirteen acts have been chosen of which six are student acts.

For the past seven years Colleen Plucinski, secretary in the humanities office, has worked for the P.A.D.S. (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) program.

The P.A.D.S. program is located in Wheaton with five full-time staff members, three part-time people and 1700 volunteers from DuPage County.

The county has 60 support churches that help with food and volunteers, and of those 60 churches, 14 actually house the homeless.

The sites are open from 7o'clock in the evening to 7 o'clock in the morning. Volunteer staff is on the premises during these 12 hours, and every shift has to have one male volunteer present.

Plucinski said, when a door opens where she can sneak in a little plug for the P.A.D.S. program, she does just that.

She continued to say that in seven years she never came across people that got so fired up about the program like the people who she sat with at the Humanities luncheon in September when she discussed the P.A.D.S. program.

"I must have been sitting with just the right mix of people, and the ball started rolling and has kept on going since then," Plucinski said.

She added that they are really excited with trying to "pull off" the variety show.

Instructors Werner Krieglstein of philosophy and religious studies and Paul Sirvatka of earth science helped audition for the variety show. Zinta Konrad, coordinator of international education, and Ken Scott, coordinator of radio marketing for WDCB, are on the committee.

The variety show also has the support and sponsorship of Phi Theta Kappa and student activities program board.

Plucinski explained that the numbers of homeless in DuPage County have escalated. One night in November, a shelter in operation housed over 60 people in one night.

"I can remember the first season that we had the program at the church, we had six to eight people, and we thought that was a lot," Plucinski said.

"It is kind of scary because things are getting rougher, and it's getting rougher to maintain with the increases of bills."

Barbara Brent, executive director of P.A.D.S., said that the emergency centers at the churches serve from 70-80 people a night. Transitional centers are helping about 40 people back to be a working member to society.

The numbers have increased 33 percent in October 1991 from last year.

The day facility opened Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday in Wheaton has doubled in number.

Brent added that P.A.D.S. is subsidized by "in kind" donations of $430,876, consisting of cash and services donated and $197,573 in grants. P.A.D.S. is in need of $80,177 to balance this year's budget of $708,626.

When Brent was asked what she would like to see happen at the P.A.D.S. program, Brent said, " I would like to see it close."

She explained further that a more social awareness is needed and more affordable housing to see that happen.

Brent said that for the past decade the government had made cutbacks to the state to subsidize such programs as P.A.D.S. as much as 80-85 percent.

Mostly men are cared for with some single women and some families with children.

"It is a heart breaker to see the kids in there," Plucinski said.

She said the ages of children range from infants to teens.

This situation is hard on the teens, and

see Homeless, pg. 11



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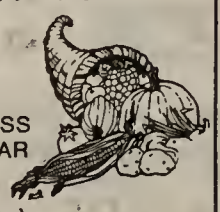
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Homeless, from pg. 10

especially the girls, because of the inability to take a shower or not being able to keep up the standards of what the others wear to school.

A lot of borderline cases of mental illness are helped that are not severe enough to be institutionalized. The families don't want them, and they are kicked out on the street.

Typical runaways make up the homeless population as well as substance abusers of alcohol and drugs.

Schizophrenics and manic-depressives are found among the homeless as well. When they don't have a job, they cannot get their medication. So they are worse and cannot get a job because of their mental state. Plucinski confessed it to be a vicious cycle that is hard to break.

If a homeless person does get a job, it is very difficult. Most of the homeless do not have modes of transportation.

So, if they are at one site in one community for the night, and their job is ten to 20 miles away, they have to walk the distance.

"They have to walk from the site that they slept at to their job," Plucinski said.

"Then they have to walk from the job to the next site which may be closer or may be further away."

Each church in DuPage County that shelters the homeless do not open their facilities every night but on a once a week basis with two sites open in the county each night.

When the churches are near walking distance from train transportation, the guests can take the train from one facility to the next if they have the money or if the site or the P.A.D.S. office can provide tickets.

"Otherwise they spend a good portion of the next day travelling from one site to another," Plucinski said

"The few that do have vehicles have every worldly belonging they have jam-packed in their car. There is not room for anyone else to squeeze in."

She further explained that, when the homeless do get a job, it takes forever to save money to get into a place. The landlords want a month's security deposit, a month advance and the last month's rent which adds up to well over a thousand dollars.

When a person gets a minimum wage job, after taxes and after money for transportation, there is not much left.

Plucinski said that even when these people get money in their pocket, they instantly blow it because they don't have a concept of saving and what their priorities are.

"I think my biggest dream would be to be able to have enough funding to be able to get a permanent site that is centralized for everyone to get to that is open seven days a week," Plucinski said.

She added that she would like to see that facility staffed during the day for counseling and assistance for job searching and to be open at night for meals and sleeping, but there is a problem.

"DuPage is a really affluent community known throughout the United States, and they (people) don't want a permanent homeless site in their neighborhood," Plucinski said.

Family members have kicked these people out and turned their backs on them. The government keeps cutting the funding and the grants, so the money keeps getting cut back further.

It makes it more difficult for the main office to continue on.

"It is a difficult situation, and I think the only way we will be able to alleviate it somewhat is to get public awareness, for more funding and more support," Plucinski said.

She said that a few churches have started transitional programs where they have purchased or rented an apartment and will help out a family.

Joe Rizza Ford in Naperville has assisted the P.A.D.S. program by purchasing a house. Single men are housed there for transitional programs.

Plucinski said that there are a lot of rules and guidelines that these men need to follow but many are not willing or ready mentally to commit to something so tough.

Another hard fact is that the program only functions from October to April.

"You really start to reach some people during those periods of time, and then come April 30, when you shut the doors for the season, you have lost them," Plucinski said.

The homeless are really left out on the street to deal with cold snaps, rainy seasons and extreme heat in the summer and sleep on park benches where they can.

"If there was more funding, if there was more support churches and if there were more volunteers, the program could go all year," she added.

Plucinski said then maybe one or two more people could be helped by holding on to them longer to get them through those transitional steps.

Once they are lost in the summer months, and they return in October, these people start from scratch again because they have had no support during the summer months.

"It is very hard to cope with," Plucinski said.

This last night, which is a very emotional night, is reenacted not once, but seven times at 14 sites during that last week in April.

"It is a difficult thing, but we are hoping for awareness through the variety show," Plucinski said.

Any financial support such as ticket sales, proceeds from an art raffle for that evening and sponsorships for those that cannot participate in or attend the variety show will go directly to P.A.D.S., except the rental of the Art Center.

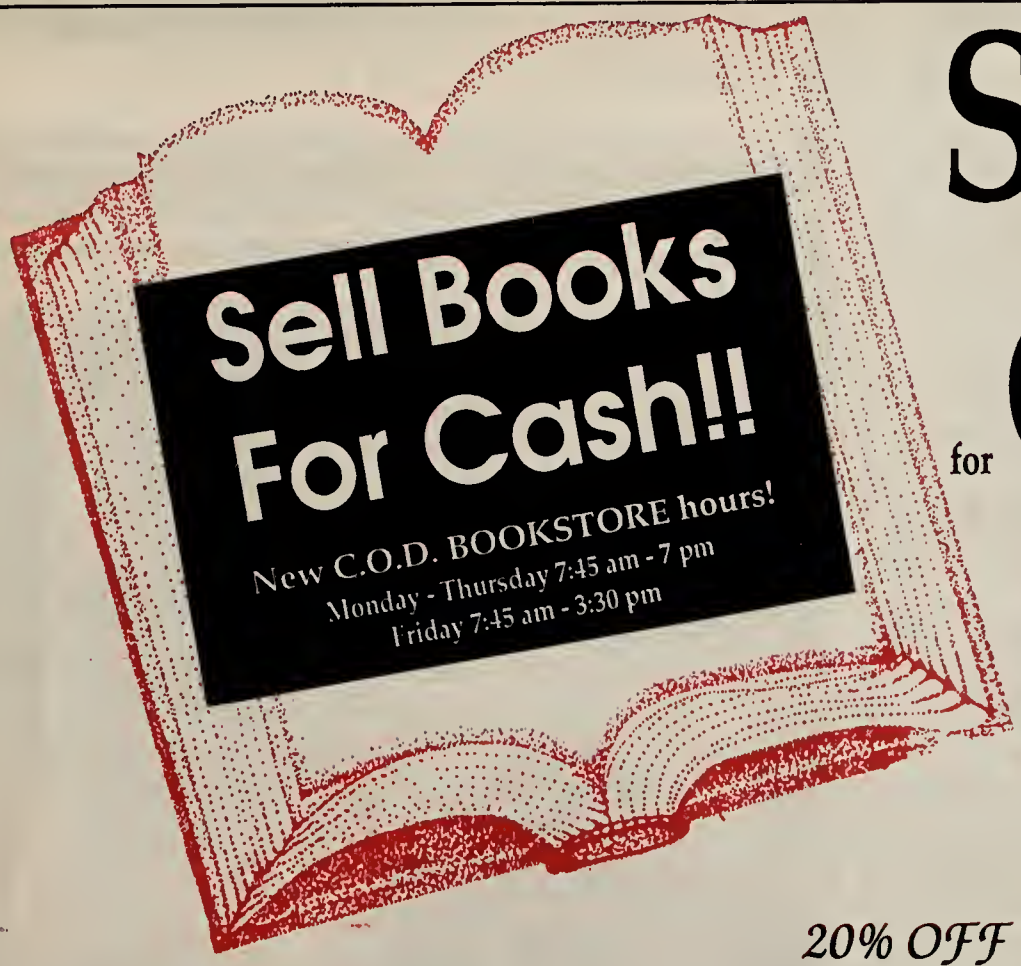
Sponsorships are available for $25 or more and will be listed in the back of the program.

Tickets are $5, and children under five years of age are free.



photo by E. Altman Terry
Photo Editor

Colleen Plucinski, secretary of Humanities Div., dreams of a permanent site for the homeless in DuPage County.



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COLLEGE OF DU PAGE BOOKSTORE

CD celebrates traditions

Visions of sugar plums danced in their heads



BY GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor



CD celebrates the holiday tradition in grand style, with a life size rendition of the tradition gingerbread house. Built by students and led by foreman, Christopher Thielman, assistant professor of hospitality management, the structure is located in the SRC second floor atrium.

It's 12 feet high, eight feet square and big enough to house a cozy living room for Santa Claus.

Gingerbread is one of the oldest sweet cakes in the world, having been invented by the Greeks around 2800 BC. The gingerbread tradition began in 14th Century England when gingerbread cakes were shaped into little men and animals.

But the gingerbread house seems to trace its roots to Germany and Jacob Grimms' famous fairy tales, Hansel and Gretel. In the story the wicked witch lures her victims with the beauty and magic of a gingerbread house.

Grimms' classic tale had nothing to do with the Christmas season, but some how the gingerbread house holiday tradition began. A house constructed of cakes and candy still holds a special magic.

The CD life size variety magnifies the thrill as visitors are able to walk through and view the wonderment, inside and out.

A house of this size requires a wooden superstructure for support. Designed and built by the supervisor of hospitality administration, Catherine Levcille and her husband George, the wooden frame consists of 12 pieces which allow for transportation to and from the Leveille's backyard.

This years construction began on November 17 when student volunteers began transporting and assembling the giant gingerbread house. Once in place the students could then begin their creative task of decorating the delicious structure.

Thielman's baking class used 600 pounds of gingerbread baked into 250, 13 inch by 18 inch sheets. The bricks have metal washers baked right in to allow the gingerbread to be screwed right into the wooden super-structure.

Then 2000 pounds of candy was fastened to the walls and roof creating a colorful sugary pattern.

Eight hundred pounds of icing was used to augment the decoration and act as an adhesive. It's a special royal icing made from egg whites, cream of tartar and powdered sugar. It acts as cement to harden and hold everything in place.

The structure weighs over 1000 pounds when complete.

L. Carp and Sons donated the gingerbread products. Brach's Candy Company and Ferrara Pan Candy Company donated the candy. Procter and Gamble donated the shortening and the oil to help bake the gingerbread.

"It's nice to be able to give something back to the community," Thielman said. "We had 15,000 to 20,000 people visit it last year."

The gingerbread house gives students a chance to roll up their sleeves and get down and dirty.

"Students get to be creative, and they have a really good time with it," Thielman said. "They have to get out ladders to get on top of the roof. The students are carrying 50 pounds of icing at a time and using trowels to slap it on the roof."

Santa makes his home inside the cozy gingerbread living room. Kids can visit Santa every Sunday afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock up until Christmas.

The little ones have been known to steal pieces of candy as they wait for santa. It's not uncommon for kids to be sucking on a gum drop as they place their Christmas wish order with Santa.

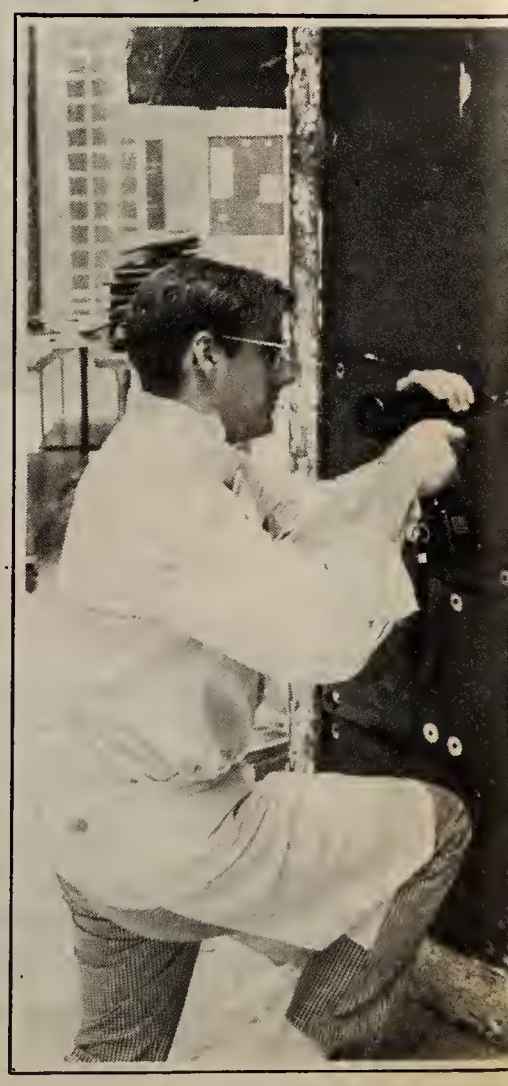
It's all in fun and adds a bit of wonderment to the administrative atrium. The CD Chamber Ensemble under the supervision of music director, Harold Bauer added a bit of music last Wednesday.

"It's quite a massive project," Thielman said.

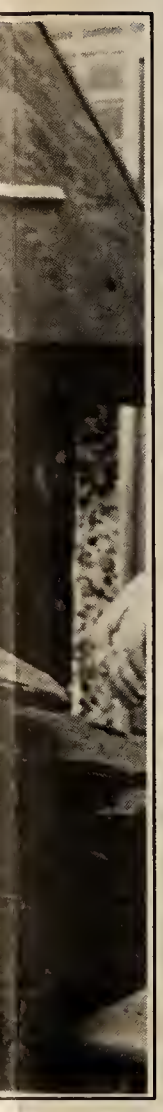


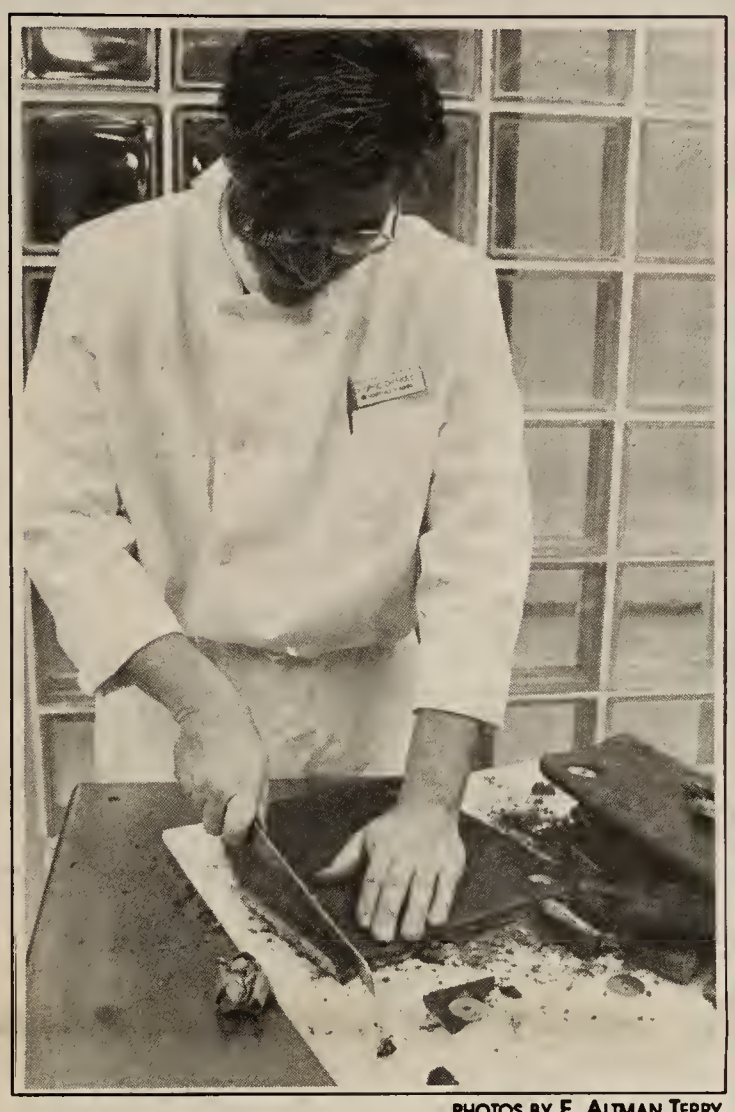
photo byMaureen DeJohn

Baking class students focus on the chal instructor, Christopher Thielman, cons gingerbread into 250 bricks. George D washers, were then screwed into the 12



of the holiday season





PHOTOS BY E. ALTMAN TERRY
Photo Editor

allenge of building a giant gingerbread house. Under the direction of nstruction began on the week long project. They baked 600 pounds of Driskill (above and below) works with the bricks, complete with baked in 2 foot tall wooden super structure.





Customs of the country

Two students share the Christmas traditions of their heritage with the Courier

BY SUSAN POLAY
Features Editor



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

May Sinno from Lebanon exchanges presents so not to feel different from the the majority that celebrate Christmas.

May Sinno of SGA came from Lebanon a year ago and is also on a F-1 student visa.

She lives with a sister and two brothers while her parents remain in Beirut.

Sinno said that Lebanon is divided into two religions—Islam and Christianity.

The Christians have their own food and decorations to celebrate Christmas.

On Christmas Eve children dress in white and carry candles while singing on the streets where Santa Claus meets them to give the children presents.

The Moslems do not celebrate Christmas, but, if they have Christian friends, they may exchange presents with each other.

Moslems observe other holidays through the year.

This year the Moslems will observe a month of fasting around Christmas, which falls at different times during the year. When this observance is over, they celebrate for three days.

It's not depending on a calendar; it is depending how it happened last year, and every year it comes closer.

Because Sinno is Moslem, she does not celebrate Christmas as everyone else.

"I have a lot of Christian friends," Sinno said. "I don't have a tree in my house, but I give gifts."

Sinno finds it hard when everybody is celebrating Christmas when she does not.

"Last year I gave my sister a gift on Christmas, and she bought me something too, just to feel not totally different," Sinno said.

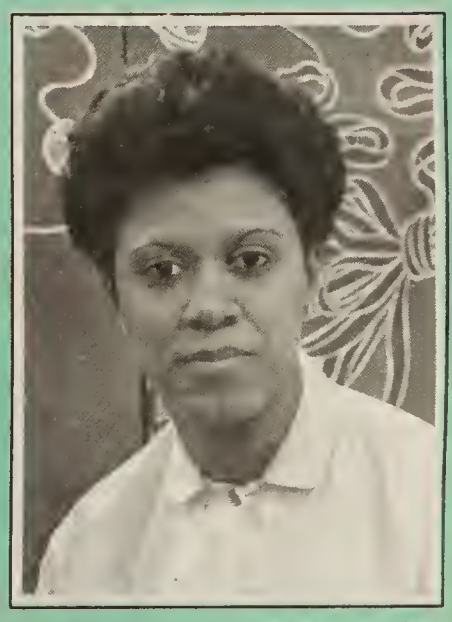


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Yvonne Black on visa from Jamaica is studying hotel management on a scholarship.

Yvonne Black of Jamaica is on an F-1 visa beginning her second year at CD studying hotel management on a scholarship.

Black said that in Jamaica, about the second week in December, cleaning of windows and washing curtains is done which is similar to spring cleaning.

On Christmas Eve many people are out late shopping or attending bars. Children are allowed to stay out late also for this very festive time.

The people also go shopping, bake cakes and make "sorrel." Sorrel is made from a flower of a plant.

The flower is placed in a container with ginger root. Boiling water is poured over the ingredients and allowed to sit overnight.

The next day sugar is added to taste and allowed to cool.

Rum or wine is added as a "preservative" because in the rural areas there is no refrigeration.

Fruit cake is made with candied fruits, rum or wine similar to a European type.

"On Christmas Day some people go to church, and some don't. It's a day when family comes together," Black said.

"Wherever you live in Jamaica, you all gather in one place. There is always a lot to eat and drink."

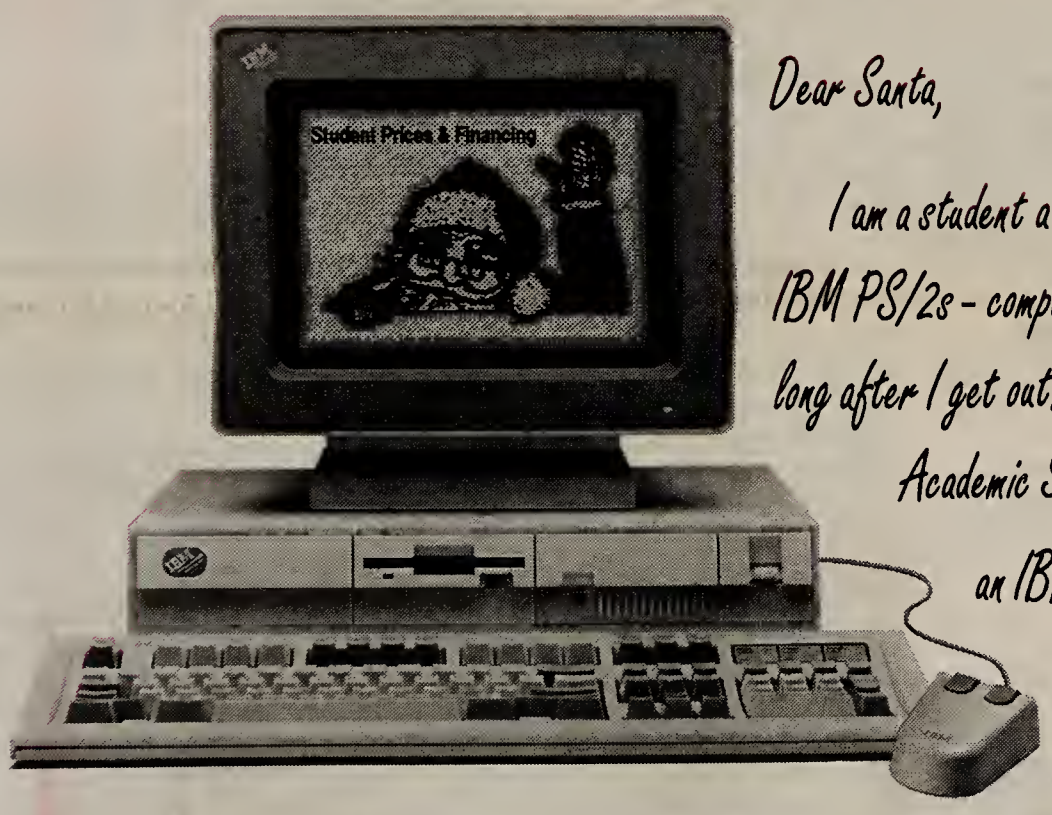
"John canoe"is masqueradeand parade where people put on donkey, horse and skull faces and wear swords.

Cock fights are known to take place in rural settings when they don't go to the city to attend the parades.

Presents are not exchanged but are given to children on Christmas day.

A few Christmas trees can be found as well as outside decorations in the city, but are not abundant because of their expense and cost of electricity.

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Love, Billy

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Ballet Master, Kenneth von Heidecke directs Tchaikovsky's ballet classic: *The Nutcracker*

BY GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The holiday tradition of Tchaikovsky's ballet classic, *The Nutcracker*, comes alive with the dancers of the Von Heidecke Ballet, at the Arts Center Dec. 20 and runs through the 23rd.

Even though it is one of Tchaikowsky's most popular works, Tchaikovsky himself considered it inferior in comparison to his other ballets, *Swan Lake* and *Sleeping Beauty*.

"Tchaikovsky was very hard on himself and very insecure," Von Heidecke said. "The critics attacked his first piano concerto saying, 'It was music that stinks in the air.' After that Tchaikowsky struggled with insecurities. He was a musician."

Regardless of what Tchaikovsky thought the audiences flock to see his famous ballet, *The Nutcracker* performed every year. This production features 60 dancers, 45 of which are children.

"We hold a big audition," said artistic director Kenneth von Heidecke. "Children come from the entire Chicagoland area. I like the kids a little more mature. Our children (the youngest is 11 years old) really have to dance classical ballet and do nice technical things."

Choreographed by Lyric Opera's ballet master, Kenneth von Heidecke, this version of the Nutcracker holds its own against Ruth Page's Arie Crown master piece.

Von Heidecke is a highly sought after choreographer of international renown. He has choreographed operas and ballets in Scotland, Hong Kong, San Francisco and Dallas, as well as other parts of the world. In addition he runs a dance studio in Naperville.

"I work all over on an international level," von Heidecke said. "It's nice to be able to bring it to the western suburbs."

The major difference between the Arie Crown version and Von Heidecke's is budget.

"We have to be very clever on how we use our money," Von Heidecke said. "The money isn't there. Naturally we don't have as much money for scenery. But we do put a great deal of attention to the highest level of dancer."

If it's quality of dance you are looking for, this production seeks to excel. The featured soloists include Andre Ustinov and Elena Martinson, former principals with the Leningrad Kirov; Alexander Bennett, former principal with the Royal Ballet and a former partner of Margot Fonteyn's; and Christie George, a principal with Ballet Chicago.

The young lead, Clara, is played by Britt Posmer from Oswego.

Tickets are available through the Arts Center box office.



Ballet principles, Helene Dion and Victor Baranshes dazzeled the Arts Center's 1990 *Nutcracker* audience

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Films in review

BY CHRISTOPHER KAGAN
Arts Critic

F/X 2

Bryan Brown is back as Rollie Tyler in F/X 2. Not as exciting as the first, the sequel which was good in its own right. There aren't as many. More time is spent on individual character studies.

Tyler has quit the special effects business and uses his talents to designs children's toys.

Tyler's skills are employed to catch a murderer. The plan goes wrong, leaving the cop dead and a lot of questions unanswered.

Tyler once again finds himself in the middle of a cover up, this time involving members of the NYPD. Tyler calls his buddy Leo McCarthy (played by Brian Dennehy) to help him right the wrong.

I liked this movie enough to recommend it but there weren't that many effects to call it "F/X" 2. Compared to the first movie the special effects seem mundane.

The coolest effect in the movie involves a toy that Tyler invents. A suit used in conjunction with a life-sized clown moves along with its owner. Tyler uses the clown to get him out of danger.

The clown shows up just a little too much, making the effect tiresome. Who would relying on a clown to save their life?

All in all, the movie had a pretty good. Go ahead and rent F/X 2 and while you're there, rent the first one.

Rating:★★

V.I. Warshawski

Based on Sara Paretsky spy novels, focuses on the life of a private eye (played by Kathleen Turner) who lives poor but dresses rich.

The movie starts when Grafalk hires Warshawski to watch over his daughter Before the meeting, Grafalk is killed in an explosion.

Grafalk's daughter, Kat, then hires Warshawski to find her father's killer. With the help of Murray, a newspaper journalist, they are led all over Chicago in search of some answers.

I lost my interest in *V.I. Warshawski* early on. They unfortunately saved the best part for last. That means you have to sit through the whole boring film to see any glimpse of entertainment.

No offense ladies, but a woman taking on two mob thugs with her fists is a little dismal.

After being kidnapped and taken to see a crime boss, Warshawski focuses on the all important, most significant point, the loss of her pumps.

When asked about what the "V" stands for, Warshawski responds with unwitty acronyms.

I'll save you the cost of the movie and tell you myself. Her first name is Victoria, but Warshawski uses the initials because it's harder for a man to patronize her.

Turner's beauty can't save this movie, even if you are a die-hard Turner fan.

Rating:★

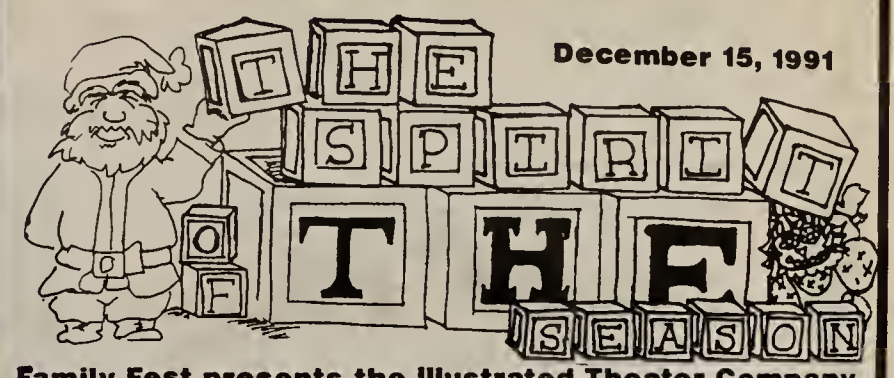
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Dance, dance, dance!



BY GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

For dance enthusiasts it seems too good to be true: Free dance sessions with the world renown dancer, Gary Flannery. Dancers, you don't have to pinch yourself. You aren't dreaming. Today Bob Fosse's protege, Gary Flannery, will share his talents with anyone interested in entering the world of dance.
It's all an effort to publicize the rather obscure CD dance program.

"I'm trying to let people know wehavethese classes at CD," Flannery said. "These classes are incredibly cheap...about 70 cents per hour."

The free sessions will be held in the Physical Education and Recreation Center, room 101. A ballet session will be held from 10 to 11 a.m.; the jazz session, from 11 a.m. to noon; and the dance theater session, from noon to 1 p.m. No registration is required.

The free sessions are open to anyone, dancers and observers alike. Dress is loose, anything goes. Flannery suggests wearing comfortable exercise clothing, light sneakers, dance shoes, socks or even bare feet.

"It's a misconception that dance students need to know how to dance," Flannery said. "I have been teaching adults for over 20 years. I have been able to make it easy and a lot of fun."

Flannery said the purpose of the free seminar is to let people try it and see how easy it is.

Trained at Juilliard and at the New York City Ballet, Flannery has danced in some of the top shows on Broadway. His credits include roles in *Dancin*, *Pippin* and the 1979 film, *All That Jazz*.

But his most favorite memory of the stage is a four year world tour with Shirley MacLaine.

"I call it the dream tour," Flannery said. "We performed for royalty in all parts of the world, and we were treated like kings."

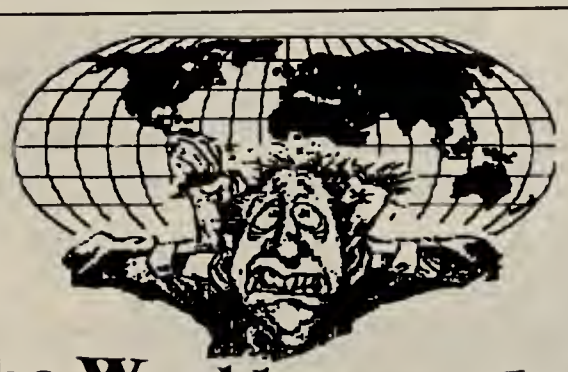
Flannery takes credit for introducing MacClaine to New Age thought. MacClaine borrowed some of Flannery's books on Edgar Casey and the lost world of Atlantis.

"I can do a lot for advanced dancers in helping place them and guide them," Flannery said. "I have contacts. I can guide a student into a career. But beginning classes are for everyone."

Flannery has future plans for a resident professional dance troupe, and hopes to expand the dance opportunities at CD. He is currently working with the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble.



Dance instructor, Gary Flannery, (foreground) rehearses with the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble "Evita" cast during a past production.



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• Pick up permit in IC3046 and send to Mary Van DeWarker.



Forensics bags another big one

BY GAIL SONKIN
Arts and Entertainment Editor

One of CD's winning teams, which consistently out ranks the competition, doesn't work out at the PE Building. The Forensics Team puts in their practice time theatrical style.

The Forensics Team placed third over all at the Bradley University Tournament two weeks ago. Led by coaches Frank Tourangeau, Marco Benassi and Tim Clue, their team out classed big name schools, such as Northwestern, Indiana University, Miami of Ohio and Ohio University.

Over 45 schools from across the country competed in the tournament. Illinois State took first place followed by Hastings Virgina. CD, the only top ranking community college, placed third over Indiana University and the University of Oklahoma.

The winners were:

In the duet interpretation division: 2nd place, Gina Coppola and Trace Milan. 4th place, Merisol Paknik and Jennifer Engstrom.

In the novice duet category: 1st place, Lina Greene and andre Rogers. 4th place, Dave Ogren and Patrick Populorum. 6th place, Chris Nenick and Shannon Proctor.

In the varsity after dinner speaking division: 5th place, Sylvia Sung.

In the prose division: 4th place in varsity went to Jennifer Engstrom and 3rd in novice went to Lina Greene.

In novice dramatic interpretation: 5th place, Patrick Populorum. 6th place, Chris Mendickin.

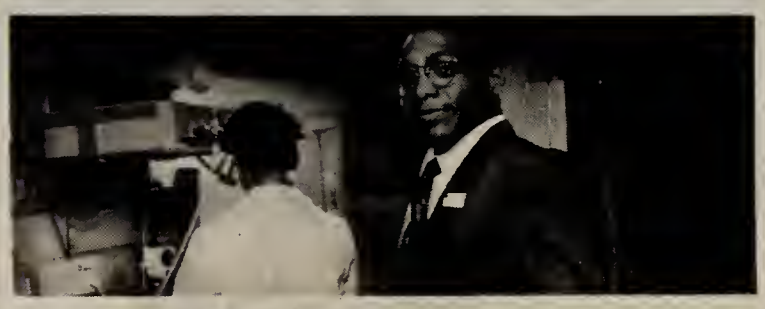
Varsity Oral Interpretation winners were: 4th place, Barb Wengerd. 5th place, Trace Milan.The novice poetry winner was Lina Greene placing 5th Sylvia Sung won 5th place in the novice impromptu division.

Five students made the semi-finals, meaning they were ranked among the top 12 out of 80 contestants. Those students were Gina Cappola, Jennifer Engstrom, Marisol Paknik, Veda Wunsh and Andre Rogers.

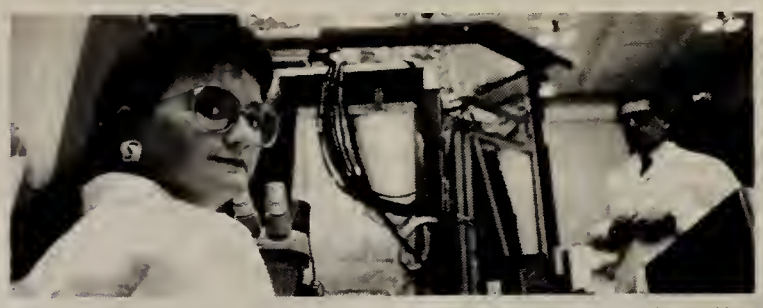
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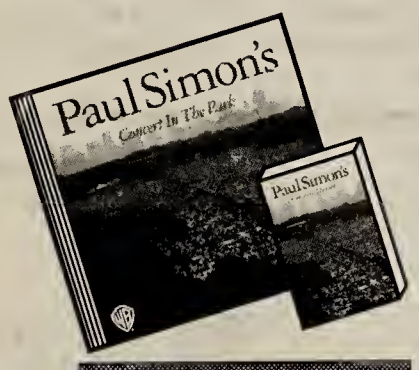
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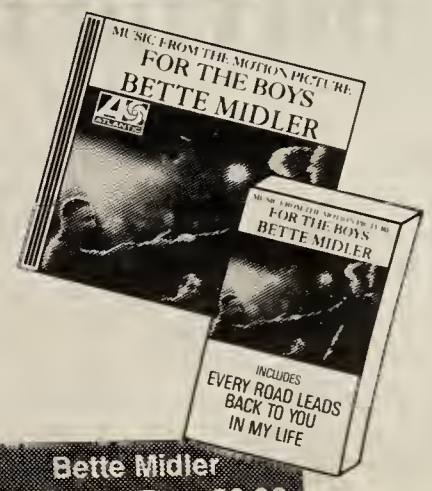
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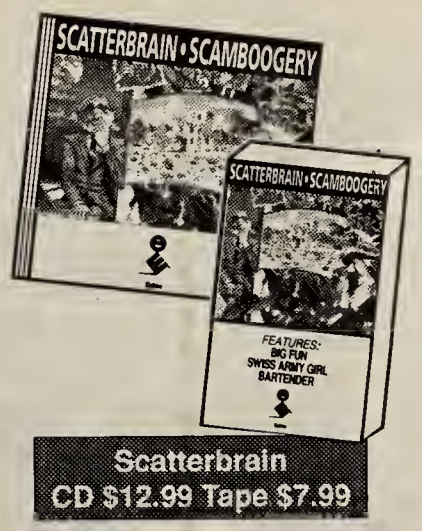
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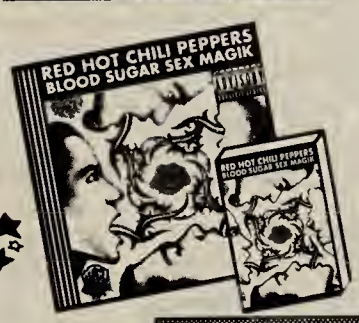
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Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Your love of work could lead to an infatuation with a co-worker. On Saturday, others respond well to your good will. Emotional rewards are abundant on Sunday.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Venus entering Libra gives your social life a boost over the Holiday break. Sharing your interest in art Saturday could make you a friend. Formal occasions go well Sunday.

Cancer (June 22-July22)

Venus into Libra can make home a center for entertainment. On Saturday, chance encounters spark your life--if in the right place at the right time. An enduring love Sunday.

Leo (July 23-August 22)

You still may be having too much fun to settle down this weekendwith one person. Traveling can revive a friendship on Saturday. Making a mutual commitment is likely Sunday.

Virgo (August 23-September22)

You have a special glow this weekend that draws many to your side. Letters or note sent on Saturday can lead to romantic possibilities. Relationship harmony Sunday.

Libra (September 23-October 23)

Venus in Libra helps relax you in social situations. Saturday can be wonderful for catching up on the news with the friends you haven't seen recently. Love with Sagittarius Sunday.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21)

With repeated effort you can win that special person's heart. You find it easy to be more open about your feelings on Saturday. You are serious about romance on Sunday.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)

Today can be a day of great joy and sharing, with you in the middle. More of the same Saturday, plus more spending too. Discuss emotional boundaries on Sunday.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19)

A great weekend for a retreat with your friends. Go somewhere quiet. On Saturday, your emotional directness can be refreshing. Great social success Sunday.

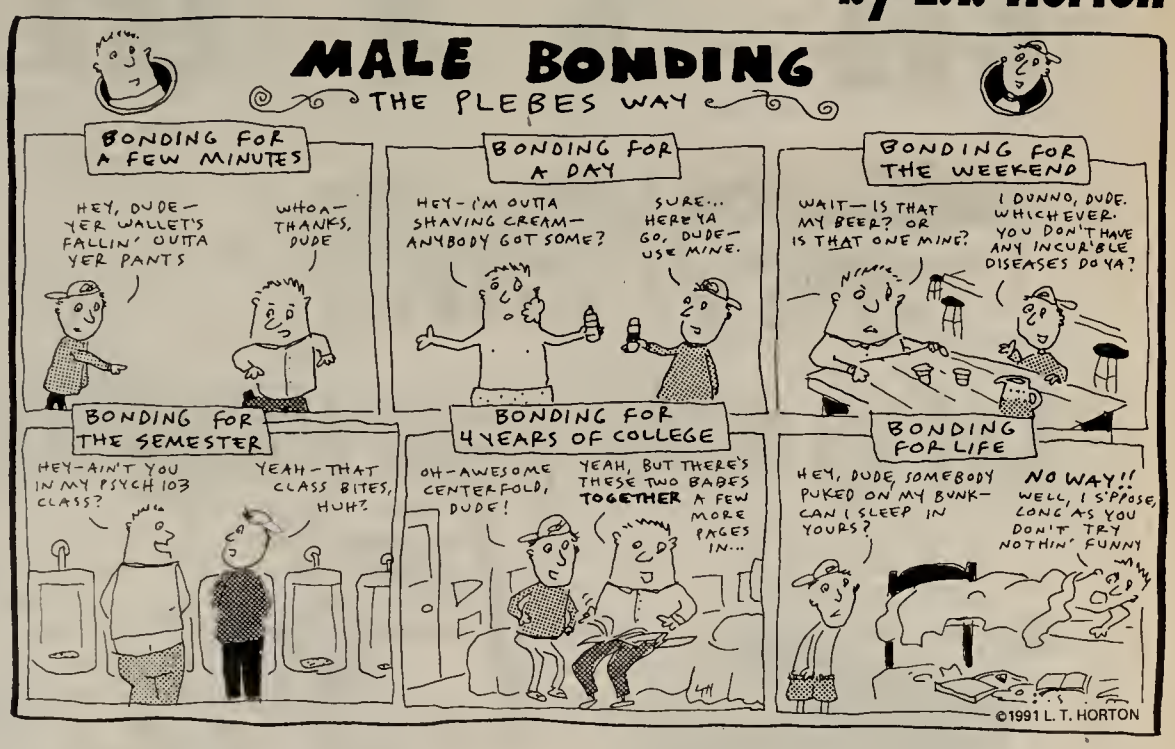
Aquarius (January 20-February 18)

Long distance communications with a loved one go well. You can rejuvenate your love life by planning a little vacation Saturday. Love means being loyal on Sunday.

Pisces (February 19-March 20)

You bounce back from a former emotional disappointment this weekend. Friday and Saturday find you open to a new friend or love. HUMOR! Make Sunday upbeat and fun.

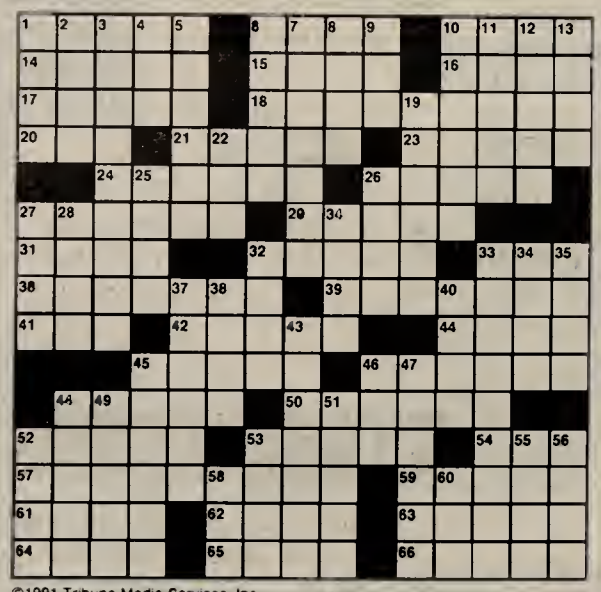
PLEBES by L.T. Horton



REALITY²



THE WEEKLY CROSSWORD



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ACROSS
1 Treaties
6 Discard
10 Singing voice
14 Conscious
15 Gaseous prefix
16 Sector
17 Bow need
18 Certain Czech
20 Hgt.
21 Seed coats
23 Friction match
24 Use a mantra
26 "— Johnny!"
27 "My Sister —"
29 Approaches
31 Work hard
32 Shield for Zeus
33 Tchrs.' gp.
36 Man from Modena
39 "Ode on a — Urn"
41 Light brown
42 Birds of a region
44 Church section
45 Join
46 Floor covering
48 Vehicles
50 Handsome young man
52 Mea —
53 Concerning
54 Point
57 Djakarta's land
59 Asian palm
61 Links items
62 Cachet
63 Tournament of —
64 Sea bird
65 Square of glass
66 Cubic meter

DOWN
1 Kind of rubber
2 Army truant
3 Man of La Mancha?
4 Numerical prefix
5 Capitol Hill persons
6 Antelope
7 Greek
8 Love god
9 504
10 — dozen
11 Stand
12 Installs
13 Yemen city
19 Unwilling
22 Ely or Howard
25 Carter or Gwyn
26 Tresses
27 Discharge
28 Jot
30 — Benedict
32 Actress Jeffreys
33 Sons of the "Rising Sun"
34 Naturalness
35 Dill old style
37 — Islands (Gr. group)
38 B.A. word
40 Reiner or Sandburg
43 Native of Qum
45 Bring to light
46 Against
47 Offering stands
48 Piano adjuster
49 Pilgrim John
51 Norman Vincent —
52 Quote
53 Confused
55 Cake decorator
56 Foundation
58 Sixth sense
60 Spoil

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

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1st COURIER issue for winter quarter is
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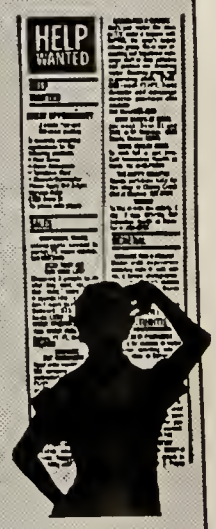
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Men's basketball jumps to 5-0 start

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

After finishing the season last year at 26-6 the men's basketball team is again looking to be a solid contender for the N4C title.

The Chaps have jumped out to a 5-0 start which included winning the Thanksgiving tournament held at CD on Nov. 29 to 30.

In the tournament, the Chaps defeated Grand Rapids Community College 87-78. Later they beat Southeastern College 70-58.

Earlier in the season, the Chaps beat Elgin 87-70 on Nov. 21.

On Nov. 23 the Chaps came back from a one-point deficit with about a minute remaining to defeat Truman College in Chicago, 71-69. Guard David Hopkins led the Chaps with 25 points. Forward Mel Knight had 17 points with forward Rob Borchardt chipping in 16 points.

"We have good, smart players," said head coach Don Klaas. "We're going to play smarter than our opponents. That's the key to our season. It's a long season and right now that's where they stand."

There are many transfers on this years team. Besides Dave Hopkins and Borchardt, there is David Suchy, a 6-2 guard from Lincoln College, and Darvin Thomas, a 5-10 guard from Rosary College.

Klaas feels the game against Kishwaukee on Dec.3 will be the best test for the team up to this point.

"Their game is a transitional offense," Klaas said. "We have to get back on defense."

"We don't have the size or depth of last year's team," Klaas said. "The key is that the players buy into the system. This will be a tremendous challenge for me. I'll miss the all-out style, but we'll adjust."l

Klaas feels Triton College will be the favorite in the N4C conference but he still believes any team can claim the title.

"More than any other year, I've never seen it so wide open," he said. "There is no clear favorite out there."

The Chaps next home game is Jan. 4 against Malcolm X College at 7 p.m.



photo by E. Altman Terry

Although he has a young team, head coach Don Klaas believes his team will be able to outsmart their opponents.

Men's Basketball Schedule

Dec.14
at Parkland
2:30 p.m.

Dec.17
at Waubonsee
7 p.m.

Jan. 4
MALCOLM X
7 p.m.

Jan. 7
ILLINOIS VALLEY
7 p.m.

Jan. 11
HARPER
7 p.m.

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Swimming prepares for season under new coach



photo by E. Altman Terry

Under new coach John Sullivan the swimming team is ready to dive into a new season. Sullivan was on the 1979-80 CD swimming team.

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

After preparing for the last month, the men's and women's swimming team is ready to show their talents. The teams will compete today and tomorrow in a tournament at Augustana.

New head coach John Sullivan feels both the men's and women's team will be strong contenders this year.

"The men's team is very strong and we're looking at the 400 medley relay," he said. "We have a lot of individual talent on the women's team. Overall, we're looking to do well at the Region 4 tournament and place in the top six at the national tournament in each event."

Although the Augustana meet is considered a scrimmage or practice for the season ahead, Sullivan will be getting his first glance of the talent on this year's team.

"I'll be looking for times," Sullivan said. "I'll be looking to see how the swimmers react to a championship meet in the preliminaries and finals and how they hold up in two days of competition."

"It will be their first exposure to a big competition," said assistant coach Chris Keune. "We'll see how the team is doing right now."

Because final exams begin next week, the team is more concerned about their grades.

"Before January they will be concentrating on their grades," Keune said.

Sullivan commented on Tisha Morgan as one of the key swimmers this season. Morgan, who swims in the breaststroke events, went down to nationals last season.

In order to get a break from the cold weather, the team will travel to Florida over Christmas break, where they can practice in an outdoor pool.

"It gets the team together and we come back refreshed," Sullivan said. "They come back for the season and we'll try to set team records."

Sullivan says he is always looking for more swimmers, but he feels some people may have the misconception that swimming is an easy sport.

"Swimming is a very hard sport," he said. "There's much more mental discipline and you don't get to talk to others like you do in other sports. For two hours you compete against yourself."

Sullivan replaces Al Zamsky, who is retiring as a coach after 24 years at CD. Sullivan was an All-American swimmer for the Chaps during the 1979-80 season.

Sullivan has found many changes since he was here 10 years ago.

"This is an excellent facility (pool) ," he said. "I was surprised when I walked in and looked at the facility. When I was here we always had to commute to a pool."

After being the head coach at the Elmhurst YMCA and Elmhurst Park District Program, Sullivan has had to make the adjustment from coaching high school students to college athletes.

"There's not as much development of a swimmer at the college level," he said.

Keune said Sullivan has given the program a lot of structure.

Sullivan graduated from Western Michigan University, where he was also a member of the swimming team.

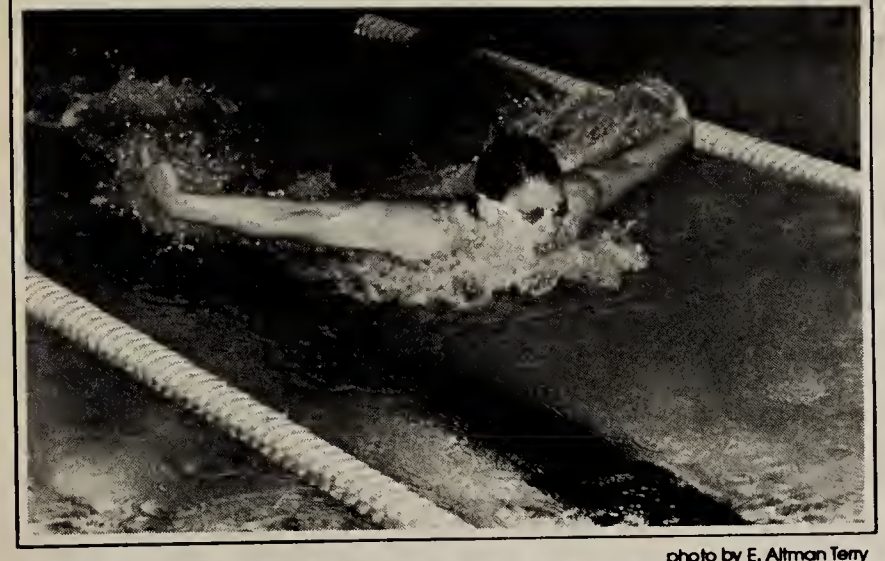


photo by E. Altman Terry

The swimming team will travel to Florida over winter break, where they can get some practice in an outdoor pool.

Men's Team

Rob Duke

Todd Fridrych

Andy Horn*

Jeff Howicz

Joe Lewandowski

Eric McClelland*

Taff Nielson

Gabe Regnas

Eric Scanlan*

Kevin Pacholski

Women's Team

Barbera Dalton*

Valerie Doran

Dena Hejnicki

Debbie Hejnicki

Colleen Kelly

Tisha Morgan*

Anne Spires

Julia Swickert*

Britt Zaranti*

Teresa Johnson

Vanessa Worley*

Diving

Jim Watson

* -returning swimmers

Defense still the key for women's basketball

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
Sports Reporter

The Chaparrals women's basketball team opened their season with two wins and one loss. The Chaps won both their away games against Malcolm X , 52-50, and Truman , 46-40, but lost their home game against Sauk Valley , 67-45.

"In the first two games, we did a good job of offensive execution, we played a solid half-core defense and we shot the ball well, " said Earl Reed, head coach of women's basketball. "We didn't play very good defense (third game) and they beat us on making transition from offense to defense. We didn't rebound the ball very well defensively."

"We didn't have as strong a defense as we had thought it to be," guard Betsy Boudreau said. "We were also slow on transition."

In the last three games, Boudreau accumulated a total of 26 points with 11 rebounds. Laura Piemonte had 29 points with 3 rebounds, Anne Kilcoyne gathered 22 points with 3 rebounds and Carrie Stowe had 15 points with 21 rebounds.

"Defensive rebounding is definitely one of the weaknesses," Reed said.

"My analysis right now is to work hard in the area of defensive rebounding and continue to play solid defense." Kilcoyne said. "Our offense is coming along slowly and our defense is good."

Nevertheless, the team will continue to work on rebounding "but the players will have to establish an attitude that they are going to play aggressive offense and defense and not let the other team dictate the tempo of the game," Reed said.

The team still believes in Reed's philosophy of defense. "I like how he stresses defense," Stowe said. "If we keep them from scoring, then we have a better chance to win."

Unfortunately, Boudreau has an ankle injury and will probably miss the next two games. "It is definitely going to affect us," Reed said. "Other players will have to step forward and add valuable contributions in place of Boudreau."

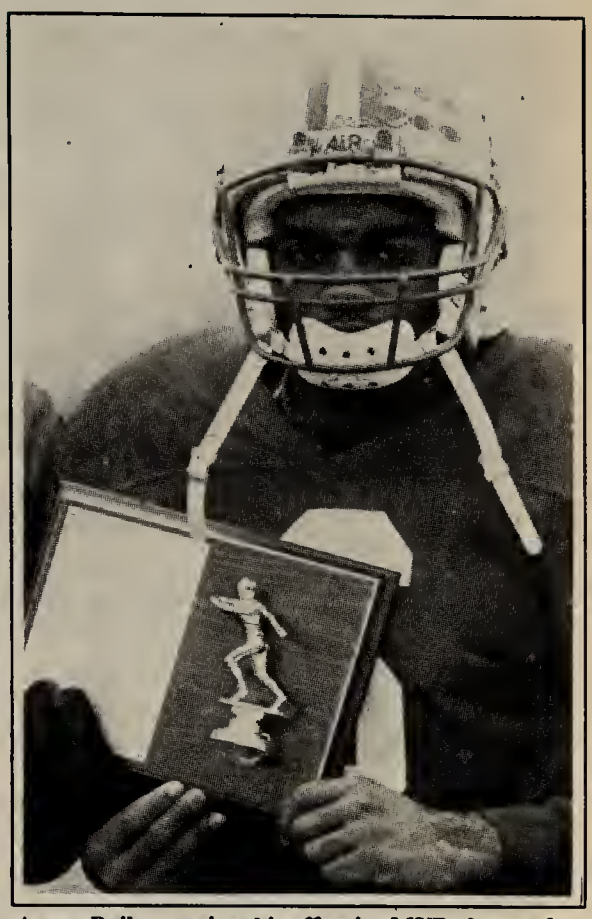
The next game is on Saturday, Dec.7 at Augustana JV at 12:00 noon.

Reed is heading for the conference play and he says that it is not as important to win or lose, as long as the team continues to get better at executing offensive and defensive plays. "I still feel that we have a good opportunity to be a very competitive basketball team," Reed said.

Football captures McKinnon Midwest Bowl



Head Coach Bob MacDougall holds the championship trophy high after the Chaps defeated Fort Scott of Kansas 35-0 in the Midwest Bowl held here on November 23.



Aaron Bailey receives his offensive MVP plaque after the game. Bailey rushed for 197 yards.

PHOTOS BY E. ALTMAN TERRY *Photo Editor*

Wide Receiver Ken Chapman tries to make the diving catch. Chapman finished the day with 11 passes for 140 yards.

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

Throughout the season, tailback Aaron Bailey has been an offensive threat for the Chaps. November 23 was no different as Bailey ran for 197 yards to help the Chaps capture the McKinnon Midwest Bowl with a 35-0 rout over Fort Scott, Kansas, in Glen Ellyn.

"Obviously, it is the climax of a hard fought season," said Chaps head coach Bob MacDougall. "I've seen a lot of kids grow up as men."

The Chaps, who finished the season at 11-1, were able to contain Fort Scott's quarterback Shawn Meadows and running back Barry Boyd who came into the game with 1,552 yards on 252 carries.

"We used a 4-5 man rush and we had constant pressure," MacDougall said.

Bailey scored the first touchdown with a 8:54 left in the first quarter on a two-yard run.

Fullback Reggie Walls then scored early in the second quarter on his two-yard run with 14:20 remaining in the half.

Quarterback Allen Cornett who completed 15 of 24 passes for 188 yards then hit wide receiver Ken Chapman for a five-yard touchdown pass to give the Chaps a 21-0 halftime lead.

Chapman caught 11 passes for 140 yards.

In the third quarter, Cornett then completed an eight-yard touchdown pass to Chris Westerkamp.

Cornett ended the Chaps scoring with a one-yard quarterback sneak with 2:34 left in the third quarter.

Bailey, the Region IV Player of the Year, was named the Most Valuable Player on offense. Fort Scott's defensive back Dante Gilliam was named the defensive MVP for blocking a punt, intercepting one pass, recovering a fumble, and for earning a sack.

MacDougall said he has a good nucleus of players for next season.



Soccer finishes fifth at national tournament

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

When the men's soccer team entered the national tournament in Trenton, New Jersey on Nov. 21, they were known as the mystery team. By the end of the tournament, the Chaps were seen as a force to be reckoned with as they finished in fifth place in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament.

In the first game against Ulster County Community College of Kingston, New York the Chaps took the lead with a goal by Mike Grassi before losing 2-1 in the second half.

"We were tougher than them in the first half," said assistant coach Mario Reda. "In the second half Ulster wanted it. They beat us to the ball, they took us off the ball, and they knew they were down."

In the second game against Tyler Community College in Texas, the Chaps came back from a three goal deficit to win in double overtime, 4-3. Tyler was ranked third in the nation on Oct. 8.

"They probably played their worst 15 minutes and their best 40 minutes," Reda said.

Defender Elias Mallinas was given a red card and ejected from the game for a hand ball inside the penalty box. The red card also banned Mallinas from playing in the next game.

But the Chaps came back with two goals from Pat Conlon with Rick Pour and Mark Suda adding one apiece.

"Tyler was taking us lightly. In the second half even though we were short one player we had the momentum."

But the double overtime took its toll on the team when they lost to Mitchell Community College in Connecticut.

"The double overtime took the legs out of the players," Reda said. "We were truly shattered by that time."

Suda had the lone goal against Mitchell.

"We're a community college that doesn't give out scholarships," Reda said.

"But we proved we can recruit from our area and represent the Chicagoland area and play as well as anybody. We will be tough next year."

Although the Chaps undefeated season was snapped with a 21-2-2 final season record, Reda enjoyed the experience of travelling to nationals.

"Overall, the tournament was conducted on a professional level and the East Coast made it clear that soccer is a growing sport," he said. "The men were favorably impressed."

Notice: Any student interested in joining the men's or women's track team can attend a meeting at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 10 in PE 201. For more information, call Coach Frank Heegaard or Coach LuAnn Zimmick at ext. 2365.

COLLEGE OF DU PAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1992
VOLUME 25
ISSUE 10

COURIER

THIS WEEK

NEWS

OUTSTANDING STUDENT employees recognized. Page 3.

NEW EDITOR IN CHIEF named for the *Courier*. Page 3.

FEATURES

PHONES AT CD FOR THE hearing impaired. Page 7.

HAS ANYONE SPOTTED ANY bell bottoms lately? They're back, along with other sordid psychedelia... Check out the center spread, Pages 8 & 9.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

1991. THE YEAR OF LATIN rap and headbangers... Fortunately, there *was* some good stuff. The top five albums of 1991. Page 10.

SEE THE REVIEW OF *Children of a Lesser God*. Page 12.

SPORTS

SWIMMERS PRACTICE IN Florida for the new season. Page 15.

STATS ON MEN'S AND Women's basketball. Page 16.



Variety show aims to help homeless

BY MARY ATKISON
Staff Reporter

CD's first annual variety benefit brings eighteen acts to the Art Center Mainstage Sunday Jan. 19 from 4-6 p.m., raising funds for DuPage Public Action to Deliver Shelter.

Twelve acts are music performances and will include a jazz ensemble and two student bands, Liberty Surface and Dutch Courage. Choral groups, Windy City and St. Petronicle Contemporary Choir, will also perform.

Part time faculty and professional comedian, Tim Clue, will do a ten minute routine.

Thomas Roman will enchant the young and the wiggly as well as the grown-ups with his magic.

Other Mainstage stars will include faculty members Werner Krieglstein, Zinta Konrad, Tuckie Pillar and Paul Sirvatka and students Robert Reiner, Marc Greenstein, Veda Wunsh and Marge Iuro.

Tickets cost $5 and are available at the humanities office and the Student

see Show, pg. 2

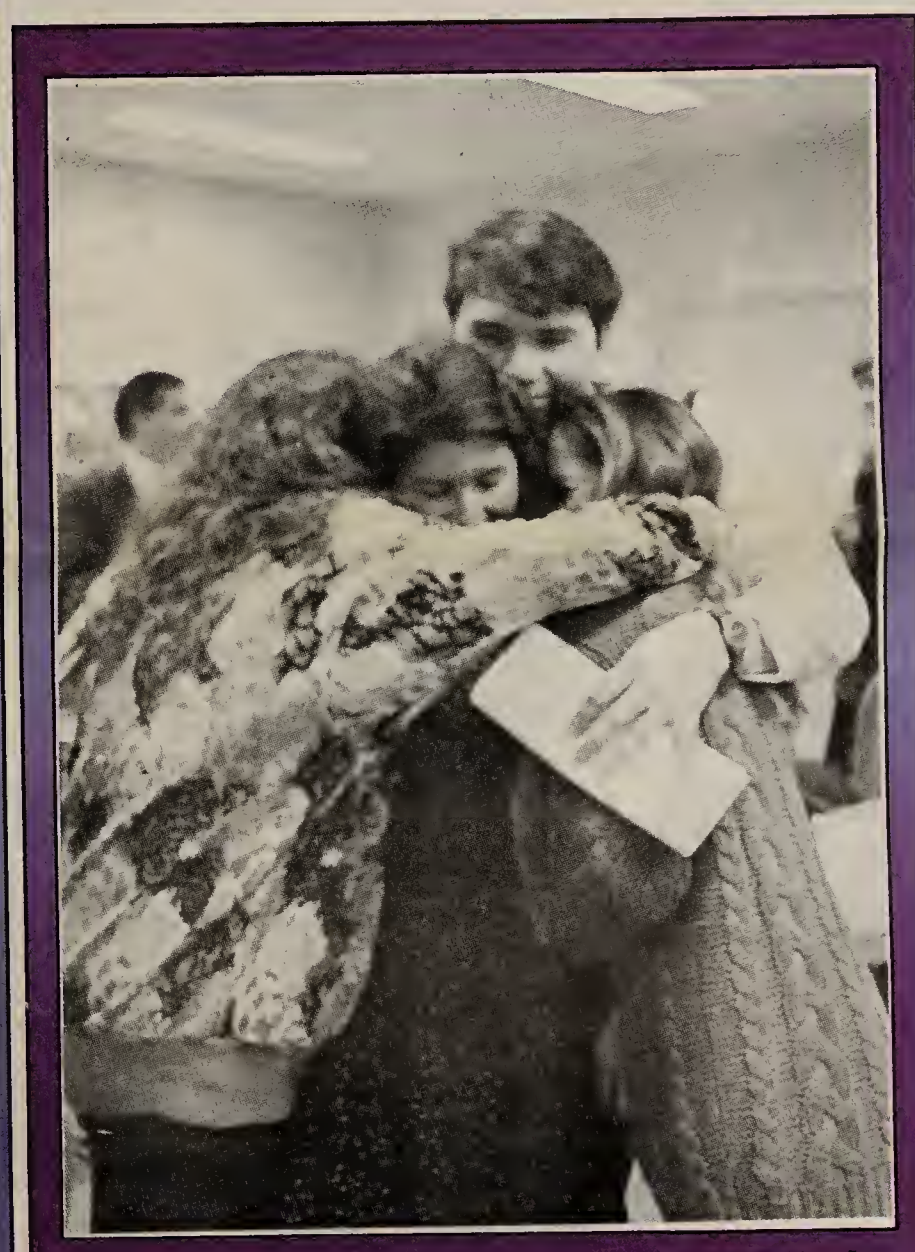


photo by E. Altman Terry

Non-tenured Spanish instructor Teresa Blair (center) is supported by Amy Head (right) and other students as they protest the board's decision not to renew Blair's contract during the board's meeting Wednesday night.

Blair's contract not renewed

Students protest to save teacher's job

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Despite the objections of 11 of her students during a half-hour public plea, Spanish instructor Teresa Blair's contract was not renewed Wednesday evening during a CD Board of Trustees meeting.

Trustees voted 5-1 to dismiss the non-tenured instructor at the end of her contract period for 1991-92 which ends in June.

Trustee William Bunge voting against the action without comment after a closed session which lasted one and one-half hours. Trustee Elizabeth Yackley was not present at the meeting.

"I don't believe my actions were wrong or that I should be punished," Blair told the board. She has taught at the college since 1989.

However, Blair would not comment on the charges, if any, that were brought against her and declined to enumerate on why she was "punished."

The students' protest of the board's action was prompted in part by the "secrecy" surrounding Blair's dismissal. The college does not comment on personnel matters, which are discussed by the board in closed session.

"I think this should be done in public,"

see Blair, pg. 3

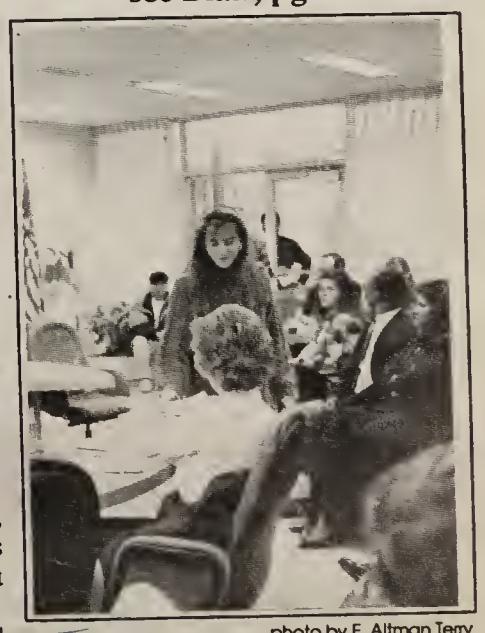


photo by E. Altman Terry

Sophomore Amy Head, one of Blair's students, hands petitions to the trustees.

Jaffer named to IBHE-SAC

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Student Body President Scott Andrews has named Sen. Akbar G. Jaffer CD's representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education-Student Advisory Committee, saying Jaffer "fit the job description."

The position had been held by former Sen. Slyvia Sung, whose reappointment by Andrews was blocked by the Senate.

In a memo to the Senate, Andrews said, Jaffer "did a good job on the Student Services Committee," and cited Jaffer's time in office as another contributing factor.

"I'm very happy with the appointment and the chance to serve the school," Jaffer said, adding his goals include lobbying for "greater allocation of state funds to the college," despite the state's current financial woes.

With the exception of Andrews and Public Information Coordinator Fred Haas, Jaffer, who was elected in May 1991, has the most seniority in the Student Government Association.

The IBHE-SAC, which informs the board of student positions and concerns, consists

see Jaffer, pg. 3

Show, from pg. 1

Activities box office. Children under age five will be admitted free.

There will be one fifteen minute intermission, but no food concessions except for the Art Center vending machines on the first floor.

According to organizer Colleen Plucinski, secretary of the humanities office, the Committee to Provide Shelter to the Homeless joined radio station WDCB and the Student Activity board to sponsor the benefit.

"We have no set (money) goal but we would like to sell out the Mainstage which seats 800. At $5 a ticket, we're hoping for $4,000," she said.

Plucinski said, "Ticket sales and contributions will cover the $800 outlay for the event. 100% of the proceeds will go to DuPage PADS."

The public is also welcome to bring items of new clothing to donate to PADS.

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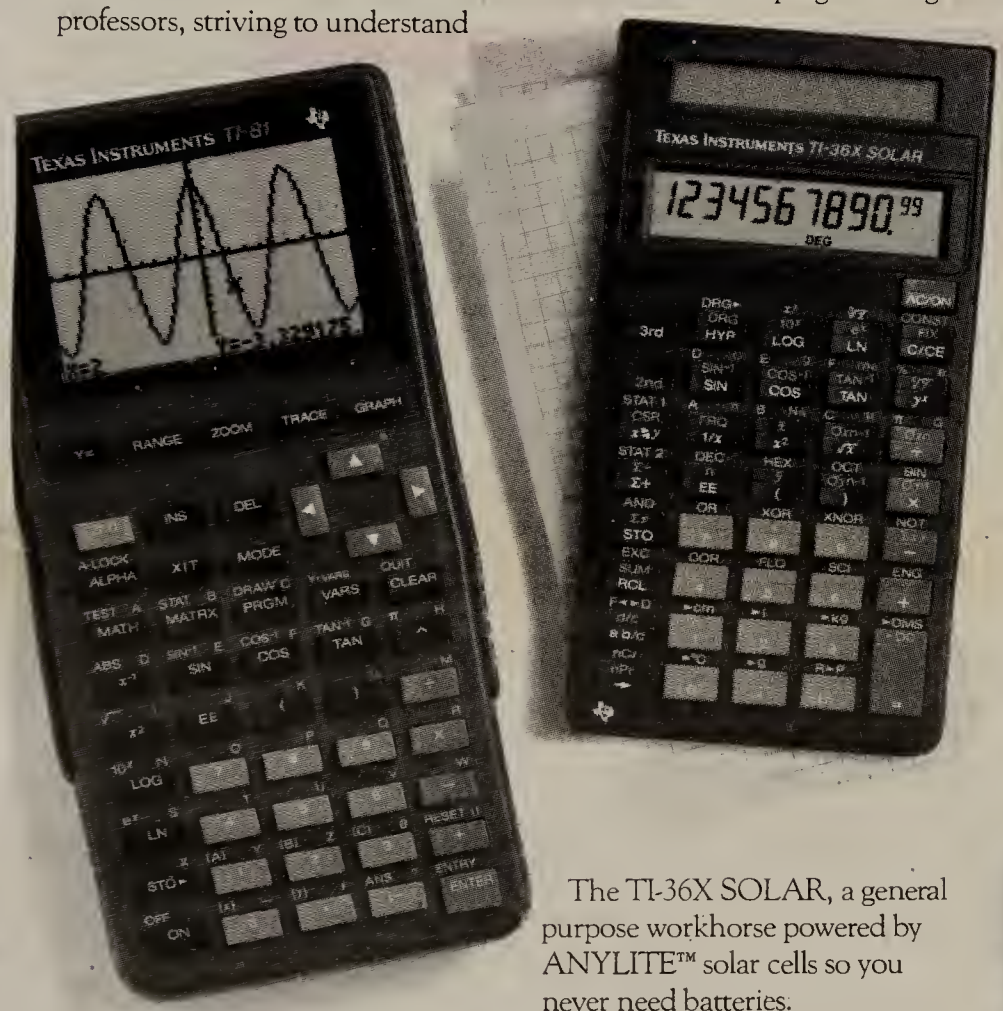
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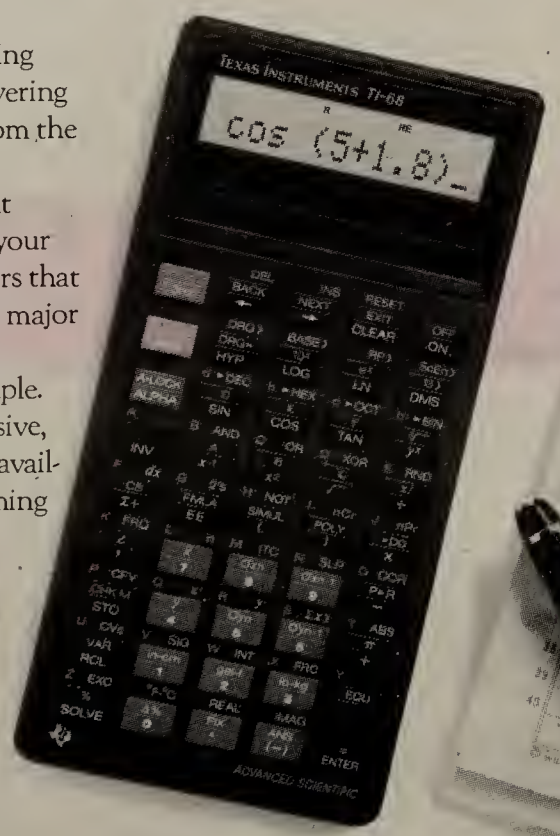
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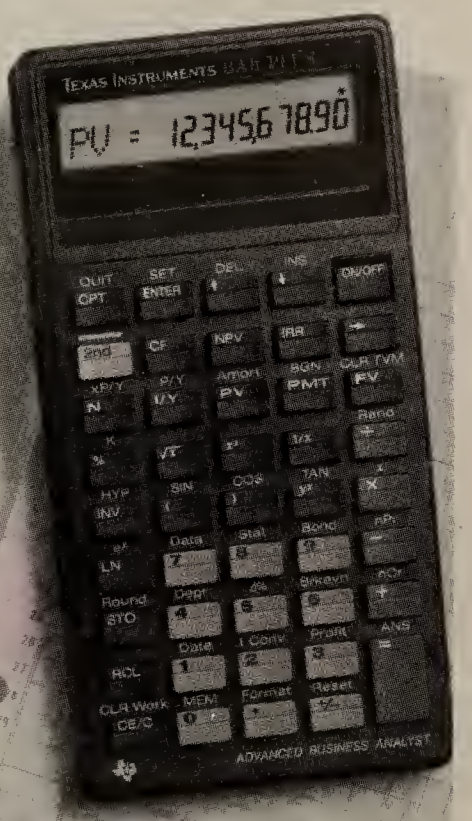
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS





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Outstanding student employees recognized

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

While student employees may feel they go unnoticed, that is not the case for five students recognized by the Student Employment Board for their outstanding performance.

Patty McCarthy, Business and Professional Institute; Scott Hornbeck, Audiovisual Services; Dana Palmer, Learning Lab; Brandy Pasowicz, Testing and Maureen Bauer, Westmont Learning Center were awarded the Outstanding Student Employee Performance Award for fall quarter 1991.

The OSEPA is awarded each quarter to five students, who are nominated by their supervisors.

Mary Buckley, coordinator of audio visual services, said Hornbeck, who has since transferred to the University of New Mexico, was "delighted and thrilled" to receive the award.

A committee of one financial aid office employee and three other randomly drawn classified or faculty members rate the nominees along a scale of one to five, with the five highest scores receiving the OSEPA.

The students who rank from sixth to 10th are given honorable mention.

Fall quarter honorable mentions went to Karl Gandt, LRC Communications Center; Anne Guertin, Financial Aid Office; Meg Rybinski, Production Services; Tameka Snipes, Financial Aid Office and Richard Webster, Computing and Information Systems.

Winners of the OSEPA receive a $25 cash prize, and honorable mentions receive a $10 prize.

Students may receive the OSEPA once during a school year. Those who receive honorable mention can apply again, in another quarter, for the OSEPA.

Students who receive the OSEPA in 1991-92 may apply again in 1992-93.

Blair, from pg. 1

sophomore Brasil Garcia told trustees. "As a latino student, I see a discriminatory agenda. I am not accusing anyone, but demanding an explanation of what is going on."

Garcia and other students circulated a petition, signed by 206 students, asking that Blair's contract be renewed. Students Tuesday distributed several hundred fliers in Blair's defense.

Students said rumors were "going around" that Blair had "been insubordinate and uncooperative" although they would not say where they had heard the rumors.

"The normal, institutional, non-tenured faculty evaluation process, in which faculty are usually evaluated by the dean and associate dean of that division, was followed," Executive Dean of Instruction Richard Wood said. Blair reports to Dean of Humanities Edward Kies, who also declined comment.

Blair would not say if she intends to pursue the matter further.

Jaffer, from pg. 1

of members of the student governments of the various state colleges and community colleges. Its power is strictly advisory.

Jaffer was one of the only members of SGA who has expressed interest in this job, Andrews said in his memo.

"I'm glad the political involvement side of SGA is not dead yet," Andrews said



photo by E. Altman Terry

Sen. Akbar G. Jaffer

NEWS BRIEFS

Nov. 26

Kendall Williams of Downers Grove reported the theft of one red wheel rim from his car while the vehicle was parked by the football field.

Dec. 2

Kendall Williams of Downers Grove reported that when he returned to his vehicle parked in Lot #6 at 3:45 p.m., he noticed that three red wheel rims, remaining from a theft that occurred on Nov. 26, were gone from his car. Total loss from both thefts was reported by Williams at $30.

Dec. 3

David Johnson of Naperville, driving a Nissan Sentra struck Laurie Williams of West Chicago, driving a Ford Mustang, while Williams was making a left turn onto Lot #7 east drive at 8:49 a.m. Williams car then spun around and struck Johnson. Damages to each car are estimated at over $250.

Dec. 9

Haider Khan of Bensenville returned to locker #227 in locker room 105 in the P.E. Building at 5:40 p.m. to discover the combination lock removed and a brown leather jacket gone from the locker.

Richard Watrina of Wheaton placed a Seiko watch and a wedding band in an unsecured locker in locker room 105 while he went to use the hair dryer. He returned to the locker to find the watch and wedding band missing. Losses were estimated by Watrina at $745.

Christopher Theodore of Addison, driving a Toyota Tercell, struck Sheri Westphal of Schaumburg, driving a Chrysler LeBaron when Westphal pulled out of a parking lane at 3 p.m. in Lot #7. Damages to Theodore's car were estimated at over $250, while damages to Westphal's car were estimated at under $250.

Dec. 10

Kile Shafer of Bensenville, driving a Honda Accord, struck Linda Edwards of Oak Park, driving a Renault Alliance in Lot #6 at 8:35 a.m. Shafer tried to brake to avoid the collision, but skidded on wet pavement. Damages to Shafer's car were estimated at under $250, while damages to Edward's car were estimated at over $250.

Wesley Rivera of Wood Dale parked his vehicle in Lot #8 at 6:45 a.m. He returned at 2 p.m. and discovered an 11 inch scratch in the right rear quarter panel of his car. The scratch was made by a key or other sharp instrument. Rivera said he did not know who was responsible.

Mark Fleisher of Naperville, was turning his car left into Lot #7 at 9:07 a.m., when he hit a patch of ice and his car skidded into a curb. Damages to the vehicle were estimated at over $250.

Mary Harrel of Bloomingdale returned to her Mitsubishi Sports Wagon parked in Lot #2 at 12:20 p.m. and found the spare tire and tire cover missing from the back of the vehicle. Harrel reported losses at $235. Harrel's husband called DPS on Dec. 17 to report an estimate of $692 for the tire and cover, including a mag wheel.

Dec. 11

William Burns of Elmhurst reported the theft of his Computers: Tools for an Information Age 2nd edition textbook, valued at $30. The Bookstore was contacted and reported that textbooks were being returned but no names or social security numbers were being taken.

Courier names Susan Polay as its new editor in chief

BY KEVIN SMITH
Features Editor

The *Courier* underwent restructuring in its editorial staff for 1992, including the naming of Susan Polay as editor in chief to fill the vacancy left by former editor Will Hacker.

"There was a shift in positions and I felt comfortable assuming the role of editor in order to help The Courier continue operating smoothly in any way I could," Polay said.

Hacker stepped down to become news editor.

"I felt that the paper could benefit more from my skills as a writer, particularly in the news department, than it could from me serving in an administrative position," Hacker said.

"I also need to focus more on academics and my role as editor was putting a strain on my role as a student."

Former News Editor Kevin Smith filled the vacant position of features editor, left by Polay.

Arun Khosla joined the staff as sports editor during the fall quarter. Khosla worked for the Daily Herald for two years, before coming to CD as a journalism major. He sought the position at The Courier in order to continue writing and further his experience.

Tammy Stroh, also a journalism student at the college, was named as arts and entertainment editor. Stroh joined the staff to gain experience in her career field.

Former Arts Editor Gail Sonkin resigned in December to work at WDCB, the college radio station.

Polay hopes to maintain and increase the quality of journalism that she feels exists.



photo by E. Altman Terry

Susan Polay is The *Courier's* new editor in chief.



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CORRESPONDENCE POLICY

THE COURIER ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL COMMUNICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED AND SIGNED, ALTHOUGH THE AUTHOR'S NAME WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE COURIER BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.

A suggestion for this year: Give the gift of giving

At this time of the year, after the holidays, many people feel depressed because of the let down of all the activities of Christmas and New Year's parties.

Here are a few suggestions that help lift your spirits and benefit everyone around us even all year long.

Let's continue the spirit of giving at Christmas time that we get all wrapped up in and excited about all year round.

This is not to suggest continued buying of presents for everyone on our lists (The merchants would surely like that.) but giving of oneself as a volunteer.

Give a neighbor a helping hand. If we see an elderly neighbor struggling with clearing snow, maybe we could help with snow blower. Babysit a single parent. If we know of a sick friend, visit them.

Don't cut people off while driving just to be first in line. Let someone go ahead of us for a change. Give someone else a break.

Smile at people in the halls at schools. Be courteous, respectful and friendly.

While at home treat your family as well as you do your friends. Encourage with love; correct. Don't criticize (as my speech book said), but with constructional criticizing, and only, if we can receive it back.

Let's be more concerned with our environment. Recycle what you can like aluminum, paper (and they said computers would use less paper), glass, plastic and cardboard etc.

Then maybe our precious old growth forests could be spared and survive as well as the habitats and wildlife they support. Even the ground would then not erode and the trees, and our air would be cleaner because trees make oxygen and even cause rainfall.

Wow! Just think of what we could do—each one of us if we would continue with the spirit of giving all year round. We don't even have to spend a penny with this kind of giving.

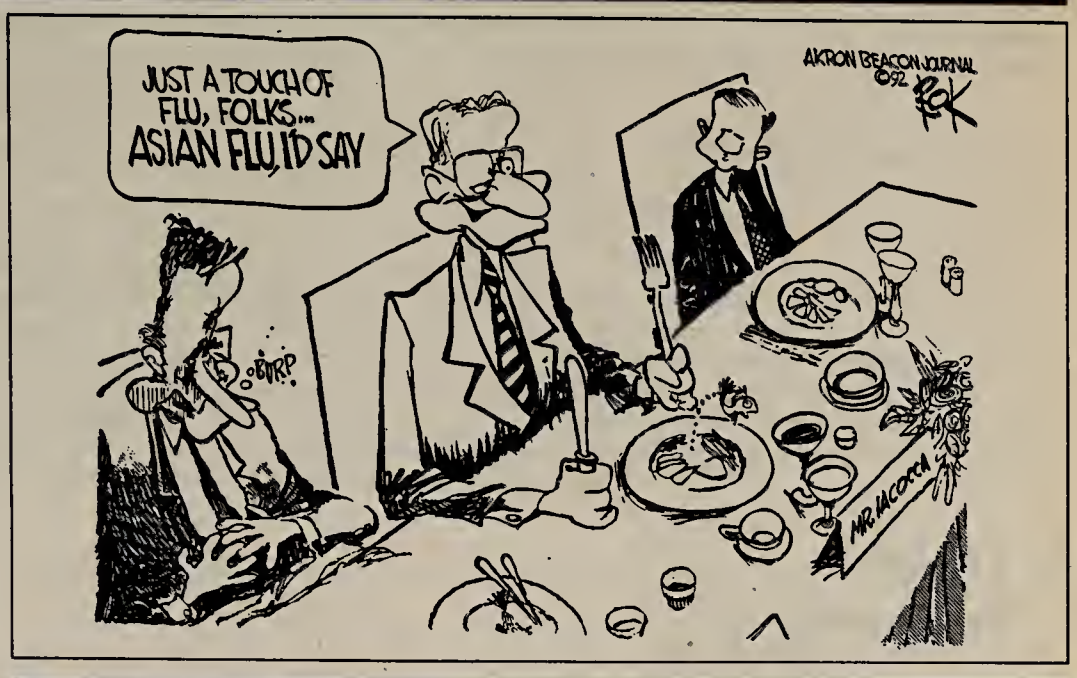
We could make life better for ourselves, our family, our community, our country, wildlife, air—the whole world if we continue to give.

To give you a chance to contribute money, there is a variety show, where the proceeds will go directly to the homeless, except for the rental of the Mainstage of the Art Center. (See story from the *Courier* on Dec. 6, 1991, pg. 10 and front page story in today's issue for more details.)

This will cost you money, but giving to a worthwhile cause will fill you with joy of feeling needed and will give a person a chance to show compassion to someone less fortunate than themselves..

So, with the weather so dreary, and our hearts somewhat let down after the holidays, let us learn to give of ourselves. The weather won't get a person down and depression will not get a foothold if we can keep our minds off ourselves and focus on others around us.

What greater gift can one give than the gift of oneself.



INSIDE CD — BY WILL HACKER

Help! I've entered the IC and I can't wake up!

As many students, and hopefully some administrators, are aware, the Instructional Center is probably one of the single most boring things at this college.

With a color scheme based on the Early American Penitentiary Period, the IC is an insomniac's dream.

Forget counting those sheep. Just a walk down the halls will easily convince one's mind that is is time to go to sleep.

This should not be allowed to happen, and wouldn't if students would speak up.

Here at the college we have on of the best fine arts programs around. We boast artists, graphic designers and a slough of others endowed with the gift of being able to make the dull come to life.

While we have been graced with so many young, creative, and forward thinking people, we also have been cursed with the bane of education. Namely, a setting in which a corpse feels at home.

For those of you who still haven't gotten the drift, the IC looks like a tomb!

Now, this is unfortunate, but it is not irreversible.

A work-study program for young painters could be implemented to create a series of murals that could chronicle the life of college students.

There also could be panels of "art for art's sake."

Abstract, Cubism, New Age, and Surrealism could all share the concrete walls, of the [Ho-Hum] Instructional Center.

The Arts Center is designed and decorated in a way that captivates both students and visitors.

The Student Resource Center [where the administration offices are] was also given modern decor with high aesthetic appeal.

Yet, when you look at the place where students spend most of their time, you see a cold, formal, sterile, institutional and, yes, very ugly building.

Even if the school is committed to a pastel color scheme, it could try vibrant, fresh colors.

Going up the many stairwells, one gets the impression the college began to brighten things up. Did something happen along the way? Did the art they put up not inspire further creative endeavors? Or has the college simply no concern with how things look?

True, the Board of Trustees has made sculpture purchases in an effort to brighten up the grounds, but they should try a different angle.

Spend the money earmarked for one statue and buy paint, brushes and set the art students to work.

They would probably do a better job than the "professionals" who painted the last coat, and we'd all feel more at home at CD.

Letters to the Editor

Semester system valued over quarter system

To the Editor,

The College of DuPage evaluates its calender system every so often to check if it fits the need of students. The calender system affects students faculty, administration and various other constituency groups, among which, students are the most important and affected group

Many opinions have been formulated but, sorry to say, most of them lack the sufficient information. The college will be conducting discussion focus groups, surveys, and research involving other institutions. The students will be asked to get involved and provide their views on the calender system.

A popular system is the semester system. This system makes transfer easier. More time available for one class provides chance for in-depth study in subjects. Students will be able to take more classes and will not have to worry about cramming up at the end of semester.

Students buying less books and registering one less time will possibly lead to a slight drop in tuition. This, in turn, leads to less work for faculty, administration, and the records office. This also means
less pay roll and less computer time, and hence, less use of energy.

Summer jobs are available easily and in greater majority because of the different time the school gets off.

With the semester system, students will have to spend less time on campus for the same course load. Also, it facilitates slow starters and slow learners, thus promoting education for the sake of learning. Students can also get to know each other better.

The faculty will have more time to assist students with more time between tests and exams. This leaves more time for preparation for the tests, more time to grade and more time to improve from the previous tests.

These are just a few points supporting the semester system which could be considered before making any decision about the calender system of the college.

Acbar G. Jaffer
SGA Senator

student views

How efficient do you think the bookstore is?

By Karl Vogel and E. Altman Terry

Tom Fry, 21, Warrenville
"Sometimes I find what I'm looking for, and sometimes I don't. But, the system is pretty good."



Ken Chapman, 20, Carol Stream
"It's efficient."



Jeff Richards,18, Darien
"Sure, it's efficient."



Joy Dillavou, 18, Woodridge
"I was only here for five minutes at the most. I didn't have to wait in line too long."

Lorrie Caiafa, 18, Carol Stream
"Not good - I had to go all the way downstairs to return these books and then come back out again."



Rita Karones, 18, Glen Ellyn
"It's very efficient."



Brandi Romano, 19, Bloomingdale
"It's efficient."



Ernie Sanders, 20, Elmhurst
"Well, this is the fifth time I've been here for my English books, otherwise... they've been fine."

Matt McCaw, 22, Bolingbrook
"It's pretty good."

NEWS BRIEFS

Phi Theta Kappa meetings will be held on the second and forth Mondays of each month at 1 p.m. in IC 3083 and the first and third Monday of each month at 2:00 p.m. in IC 3077.. All new members can pick up their membership certificates in the Student Activity Office.

A.C.O.A. meet at SRC 3001 every Wednesday 2 to 4 p.m. For questions call Deb 510-0415

Chaparral baseball team is looking for students interested in trying out for the 1992 CD baseball team. A must attend meeting will be held on Monday, January 20 in PE 207 at 3:15 p.m.

The Advising and Transfer Center would like to offer support in the usage of the Advising Handbook, catalogs, general education requirements, general information, scholarship applications for four-year institutions, on-line transcript system, program guides and career counseling referrals. Help is also given for implementing transfer programs and assisting transfer students with their transfer process. Call ext. 2522 with questions.

CD Foundation will award a scholarship program to four returning adult students who demonstrate financial need, carry a 2.0 GPA, plan to enroll in CD class/seminar workshop. Scholarship pays $1,200 including tuition, fees, books, classes. Applications available at same locations al specified in above scholarship for single parent. Deadline to receive application received no later than Feb. 3, 1992 by the financial aid office SRC 2050.

Minority Transfer Program encourages students to participate in the Faculty Mentoring Program to assist CD students with their educational and career goals. 1f interested in interacting with faculty/staff members or for more information call ext. 2522 or stop at IC 2010.

The Adelade Wheeler Award sponsored by CD is a notable recognition of women's accomplishments which will awarded in March, National Women's History Month. Forms for nominations are accepted until 4 p.m. until March 2, 1992.A ceremony for this year's recipient will be held in SRC 1024 on March 18 at 3 to 5 p.m.

Lifestyle Management Series for "date rape" will be held January 22 at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and "the loses of unemployment" at 5 to 6:30 p.m in SRC 1046.

CD Foundation will award a scholarship to three students who meet requiremcnts of being a single parent, pursuing a degree, certificate or transfer, demonstrating financial needs, enrolling a minimum of six credit hours and maintaining a 2.0 GPA. The scholarship pays $1,200 including tuition, fees and books. Applications are available at Financial Aid OFfice SRC 2050, Advising Center 1C 2012, Planning Information Center for Students SRC 3053A, Student Government S 1C 1015, Child Care and Development OCC 160 and Learning Lab 1C 3M. Deadline to receive applications no later than Feb. 28, 1992 by the financial aid office SRC 2050.

American Muslim Club has regular meetings Thursday 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in IC 3015. All are welcome.

ICCTA Student Essay Contest on the topic *How My Community College Has Changed My Life* is sponsored by the 1llinois Community College Trustees Association. All students from 1llinois community colleges are elligible with entries typed 500 words or less and submitted to their local college official no later than March 15, 1992. The state winner will win $500 cash stipend for educational expenses during the fall 1992 semester, will be recognized at an awards banquet on June 12, 1992 in Springfield with mileage paid by 1CCTA, and essay published in ICCTA *Illinois Trustee* newsletter. Contact Kim Villanueva at 217/528-2858.

Elmo Ross wishes to personally thank the Boiler Room employees for flowers and others who expressed their sorrow at the passing of his father.

Sigma Delta Mu, the two-year Spanish Honor society is holding general meetings on the first and third Monday of each month at 3:00 p.m. in 1C 3109. All students are invited to attend For more information contact Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets on Wednesdays at noon and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in SRÇ 1024A or call ext. 2570.

SGA needs volunteer in student government. For more information call ext. 2095 or stop by SRC 1015.

Join L.E.A.A. (Latino Ethnic Awareness Association.) to meet other Hispanic students from CD. For more information contact Erica at 708/897-8385.

International Students Organization is a college-wide organization open to all registered students and to interested members of the community regardless of color, cree, and nationality. 1SO's goal is to promote multicultural understanding among CD's many different populations. Call May Sinno at ext. 2094 or 887-7564.

Writer's Workshop, writing the Natural Way and The Writing Life: Reading Writers on Writing will be offered spring quarter. For more information call Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356.

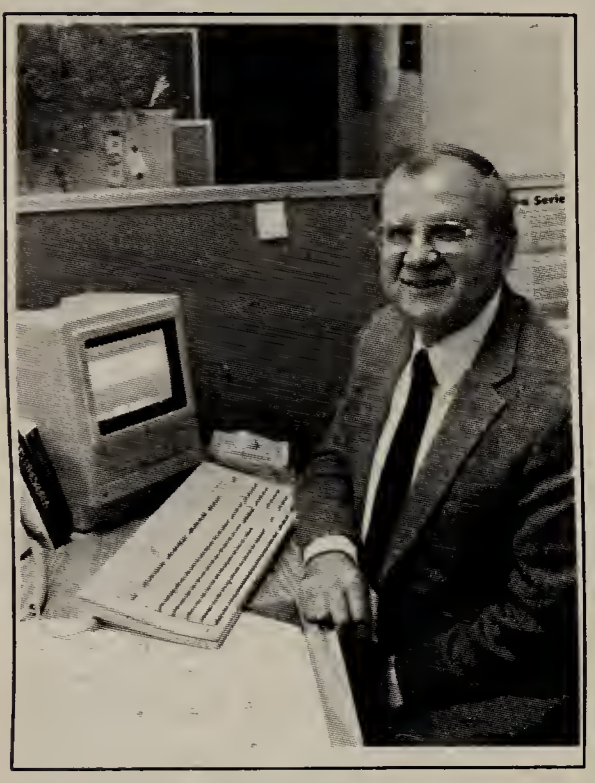
Joseph Mella, curator of Rockford Museum, will speak on the exhibit of 20th century photography currently on display in CD Arts Center Gallery at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Jan 22. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The 1st Annual DuPage Variety Show, which will feature many entertainment acts and will benefit the homeless in the area, will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan 19 in the CD Arts Center Mainstage. All proceeds will benefit DuPage P.A.D.S. (Public Action to Deliver Shelter). Tickets cost $5. Children under five are free.Participants are welcome to bring items of new clothing for the homeless.

The show is sponsored by the Committee to Provide Shelter for the Homeless, WDCB radio (FM 90.9) and CD student activities program board. For more information call Colleen Plucinski at ext. 2047.See front page story for more details.

The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800

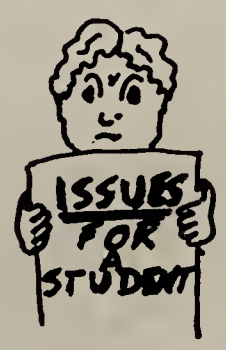
FACES IN THE CROWD



Mike Palandech
Professor/Coordinator of Graphic Arts

Birthday: November 3
Hometown: Chicago
I've been at CD for: I have been Graphic Arts Coordinator since 1981 and a Graphic Arts Instructor since 1970.
I drive a: Chevy S-10 to work and a Buick LeSabre on trips.
The last good movie I saw was: Dances With Wolves
My favorite music is: Lite rock
My favorite book is: I read books that relate to graphic arts technology and current events.
My favorite sports team is: Chicago Bears and Chicago Cubs
My hobbies are: Golfing, hiking, and visiting our National Parks.
My prized possession is: My health.
My most memorable experience was: April 6, 1957, the birth of my first child. I had a wonderful warm feeling within.
Major accomplishment is: At home: being part of a loving family. At work: In 1985, to be the first faculty member to initiate Macintosh computer instruction at CD. I could not have done this without the support of the Associate Dean of Technology at the time, Mary Lou Lockerby. The Macintosh is now the most popular computer used in the graphic arts industry. This quarter, we have 14 sections that teach a variety of software on the Macintosh. Historically, all of these sections are filled prior to open registration, it happened again this quarter.
Major goal I'd like to yet achieve is: Stay healthy and keep active.
If I've learned one thing in life, it's: Man's flight through life is sustained by the power of his knowledge.
I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: In the classroom, be serious. Be on time, be attentive, and keep up with assignments. The computer industry thrives on change. If your interests lie in technology, such as graphic arts, that uses computers as a tool, be enlightened to the fact that that training and/or staying current is a never-ending chore.

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Hearing impaired now have access to public phones on CD campus



By Kevin Smith
Features Editor

Hearing impaired persons at CD will no longer have to worry about not being able to hear who they're talking to on public telephones on campus.

The college now has 12 pay phones at different locations across campus designed to assist the hearing impaired.

Locations of the specially equipped phones include three in the Arts Center, three in the Student Resource Center, two in the Instructional Center, and one each in the Open Campus Center, K Building, M Building, and the Physical Education Building.

The phones look like normal public telephones, except for a small box on the top marked by a blue decal. The box has a button which can be pressed up to three times to increase the volume of the signal being received by the listener.

They can be used by anyone and there is no additional charge to use the units equipped with the device.

The phones were installed and are maintained by Illinois Bell at no charge to the college. CD receives a commission from the pay phones each year which goes to the upkeep of the telephone system in all areas at the college.

Director of Auxiliary Enterprises Dr. Ernest Gibson first heard of the service for hearing impaired at a telecommunications conference he attended in July, 1991.

The topic was not on the agenda, but was mentioned by a representative from another university. Gibson questioned the service further and immediately contacted the phone company concerning the service.

Gibson was aware of the problems faced by hearing impaired and asked Illinois Bell to install the additional equipment on 12 of the 53 pay phones across campus.

Gibson said that Illinois Bell "had no problem" with his request and were "very apologetic" that the service was not already available at CD.

"We are fast approaching a time when we will be dealing with more mature individuals that came out of the rock era," Gibson said. "Rock music is loud.

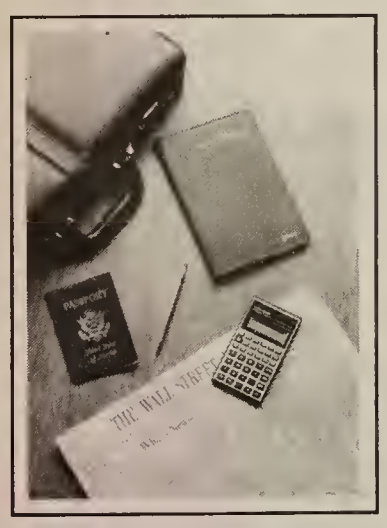
"Medical experts warned us that we would see an increase in hearing impairment. We are now at the forefront of that generation and we will pay special attention to their needs.

"An institutional committee will be studying telecommunications as we go into the new century."

CD owns their own phone system which Gibson said will be upgraded by installing new fiber and a new switch to improve service for all users, particularly the hearing impaired.

Gibson said he also plans to look into the installation of a Telecommunications Device for the Deaf on campus which would help those who have a more severe hearing problem.

"I hope that those who need this service will become aware of it and use the equipment that is now available to them," Gibson said.



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THE C R

AND PEOPLE WONDER WHAT GOOD CAME OF IT ALL...

THE 60'S AND 70'S WERE SOME OF THE MOST TURBULENT YEARS IN AMERICAN HISTORY. THEY CAME AND WENT, AND LEFT US WITH A TRULY MIXED BAG OF BLESSINGS. HERE'S A LIST OF SOME.

Bellbottoms. (Of course)
Hip-huggers.
Love beads.
"Hey, baby, what's your sign?" (Please.)
Acid. (Trippinnnn...)
Disco. ("I will survive")
Vietnam conflict escalates.
Vietnam war ends.
Peace movements.
Richard "tricky Dickie" Nixon elected president.
Richard Nixon resigns from presidency. He is not a crook.
Folk music.
Psychedelia.
Environmental awareness comes forward.
Bobby Kennedy shot.
Martin Luther King, Junior shot.
Student Activism and marches on Washington. (We shall overcome.)
Platform shoes.
Groovy.
Roller Rinks.
Mutton Chop sideburns and long hair.
Hippies.
Star Wars is released. ("May the force be with you.")
Jimi Hendrix.
Jimmy Carter.
Smiley faces.
Singles bars.
Butterfly collars.
Women's lib.
Racial riots.
The 26th Amendment.
Woodstock.
Saturday night Live.
Saturday Night Fever.
Elton John.
Does anybody remember a movie called Love at First Bite?
About a disco-dancing Dracula.
Kent State.
Gerald Ford. (WHO?)
Leisure suits.
1976.
Punk Rock comes out from underground.
Elvis dies. Period. He dies.
Music and passion were always in fashion at the Copa-Copacabana.
Most of us were born...like the heading says, it was a mixed bag.


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ULTURE ETRO

STORY AND DESIGN BY MICHAEL J. PAGE
ART DIRECTOR
DESIGNED ON MACINTOSH IICX WITH KID PIX, ALDUS FREEHAND, AND QUARK XPRESS

WELL, SOMEONE PLEASE?! WHAT THE HECK IS GOING ON OUT THERE? HERE WE HAVE AN ENTIRE GENERATION OF KIDS, WHO 6 YEARS AGO, LOOKED LIKE SOME

kind of Fabian and Sandra Dee lookaiikes...jeans, T-shirts, D.A. hair-do's, stirrup pants, bobby socks and all. Two years ago, they either looked like mafia bosses in training or Jackie Kennedy wannabees. Pink was in. Round collars were in. Wild print ties with fat bottoms were in. Pointy lapels, too.

Now, these same kids, that same generation who grew up to Reagan in the White House in this conservative Republican America are wearing bell bottoms.

BELLBOTTOMS!

Well, it's true. The sixties and seventies, and all the freedom and activism they represent, are back, and in full swing in America's youth culture. So are the fashions and trends that are their signature...bellbottoms, tie-dyes, folk clothes, love beads, long hair and big belts can be seen all over the campus.

Walk into some store like Contempo, or Le Chateux, and it looks like they've raided some long lost hippie turned young urban professional's closet.

This recurrence of trends is fine, but if you want to know why it's happening, just ask someone.

Walk into the cafeteria and say "Could you tell me, please why this is going on? What does it mean?", and you're likely to get some answers like this...from student Robin Krieglstein, who was sporting a tie-dyed shirt with a peace sign, and a funky Indian bead necklace.

"This means that I can wear jewelry if I really want to. I can have long hair. I can have *green* hair. It boils down to Revolution vs. Revolution. 50's Conservatism vs. 60's & 70's Radicalism. People are tired of conservatism. They need something different. they need to bang their heads against a wall."

"People need to try on different sets of values," said Krieglstein. "It's like trying on clothes. If you like it, you buy it, it's yours. If not, you put it back where you found it."

So there.

It seems that people are trying things on, quite literally. The clothes go with the ideas. There are idealistic elements of these once radical times which people have tried on, and are now part of our everyday lives.

Ask student Kristen Terro what this means and she says "You know, things like conservationism and environmentalism were considered way out there twenty years ago. Now people see it as a way of life. Everyone recycles. Everyone is just more conscious of what the Earth means."

Well, if one thing has come to the mainstream, there must be more.

"Of course, women's lib is still a big thing, even though you hear about it less," said one student, who wished to be called Linda. "Sex is still 'in'. Being artistic is back 'in'. Being slightly radical is back 'in'. All of this stuff that was really pioneered in a big way in the 60's and 70's is back 'in'...even the Dead."

The *Greatful* Dead, to be sure. Of course true Deadheads will argue that they were never 'out', but then again, they spent the past 2 decades following them around the United States not knowing *what* year it was.

Well, yes, but besides the emergence of these sorts of ideas and ideals of the late sixties and early seventies, God help us, the Disco scene has made a comeback.

Several dance clubs in the suburbs and Chicago now have a "Trashy Disco Night" or some such thing.

"But that's fine, too,"said one *completely* impartial student named Doug. "Just look at the music that's popular now, and you can see the clear similarities. House music is just updated disco. People are remaking songs left and right."

Well, go home and haul out mom and dad's old Donna Summers and ABBA albums, because this music certainly is back, apparently to stay.

"The gold chain, unbuttoned shirt, 'Hey baby, what's your sign?' kind of group is really in, and that is what it's about... looking back to find something you can identify with, and taking it and claiming it as your own."

The guy even said "Groovy" as he left.

Can you dig it?

1991: In a year of Rap, Metallica, Guns n' Roses, and C&C Music Factory, there *were* some highlights. The best and worst as far as music goes from the Courier's foremost music critic.

BY KEVIN SMITH
Features Editor

One more year has dribbled by and what do I have to show for it? Nothing really, except a few more accumulated credits and only a few good memories.

1991 was the year that "alternative" music broke through and became commercialized. Some are already predicting it's demise in the next few years. This is doubtful as punk rock never died. Where do you think those number four on Billboard rock-monsters Nirvana came from?

Since I am the cosmic judge of music, I feel qualified to either validate or decimate the efforts of all the hard-working bands out there who plied their trade in 1991.

I hate placing one great work of art above another, as each is different and brilliant in it's own way, but it must be done. Although some may not agree with my choices, I don't care, so here are the top albums for the past year;

1. R.E.M.-"Out of Time"

There can be no disputing that R.E.M. has once again produced a masterpiece. They've been at it for ten years and one could expect them to burn out or sell out, but Buck and company have proven that they are still a force to be bowed down in front of.

All that needs to be said about this album is "Losing My Religion" and "Shiny Happy People."

"Out of Time" brilliantly represents the entire course of human emotions and proves that R.E.M. has mastered every imaginable instrument and the art of writing perfect songs.

Prediction: Every other music critic will pick this slab for number one and I don't care, it's true. This record will stand for all time as a classic.

2. Dinosaur, Jr.-"Green Mind"

If it hadn't been for R.E.M., this would have been the easy first choice. J Mascis is truly the Orpheus of the 20th Century.

Imagine ten cute little squirrels with fluffy tails running through a wood chipper to an endless supply of blistering guitar solos.

This album is pure genius expressed through perfect melodies. It is comparable to the sound a 747 makes when taking off six inches away from your ears while your first grade teacher is scrapping her three-inch fingernails down the chalkboard.

It's more mellow than the "old" Dinosaur stuff, but that's okay, I'm a little older now, so it's still fantastic, if not a little more listenable. I even heard "The Wagon" on the radio. Wow.

Despite the rampant use of distortion on this record, there is also a multitude of acoustic sounds and even an all acoustic song that only enhances the harmonies that lie beneath the semi-hardcore fuzz.

Prediction: It's not their best, but their worst is still better than anything else. Beautiful and awe-inspiring, "Green Mind" will never become dated or boring, and Dinosaur, Jr. will forever be underestimated like all true, great bands.

3. Nirvana-"Nevermind"

Where did these scum come from? You mean this isn't their first album? Sub-Pop, what's that? Sorry to disappoint all you morons who bought this for the naked baby on the cover.

It is hard to believe that these young Seattle lads are plastered on the walls of Flipsides across the U.S., but they are great and they deserve the money after living on macaroni and cheese and beer for the last few years.

They don't sound as raw as they did on their first album, "Bleach", but they're still very angry. This is more laid back sometimes, but the energy is very much in front of it all.

"Nevermind" is a buzzsaw on an acoustic guitar with the new idol of millions of teenage girls crooning about how he hates females and just wants to be a bum. Nirvana is the hardest kick in the teeth the music industry has seen in a long time.

Prediction: Are you kidding? Most hip, in-the-know college students who bought "Nevermind" will throw this piece of junk out in three months when their trendy attention span runs out and they go back to their Prince "Batdance" soundtracks. Too bad, Nirvana is mean and fun like nobody's business. As vocalist Kurt Cobain sings on their MTV mega-hit "Smells Like Teen Spirit", "whatever, nevermind." I don't know, this record makes me really, really mad, but I like being mad.

4. Poster Children-"Daisy Chain Reaction"

Good music, coming from Illinois? You must be joking. I was surprised and excited enough after seeing this band to run out the next day to purchase the record. Honest, I did.

It's jangly, funky, poppy, fuzzy, and cute. Their vitality springs off the surface and assaults the listener with pure, youthful passion and unadulterated, sweet catchiness.

Since they only live in Champaign, no one has any good reason to not see them.

Prediction: Not nearly enough people will hear this band since they're on tiny little Twin-Tone Records and they come from the cesspool state of music, which is tragic. This band makes you feel happy again, at least for a few minutes.

5. Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians-"Perspex Island"

Hands down, Robyn Hitchcock is one of the greatest songwriters of our time. He keeps cranking out these wonderful

see Top 5, pg. 11

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Whimsical rhymes and musical accompaniment enchanted school age children and their parents in the cherished fairy tale...

Sleeping Beauty



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY, *Photo Editor*

The Prince Street Players amuse and delight audiences in their musical and comic version of Sleeping Beauty.

BY TAMMY STROH
A & E Editor

Before the start of the first show the audience was alive with the chatter of children. Adults seemed equally filled with anticipation, probably at the opportunity to share a childhood favorite of their own.

The Prince Street Players quickly won the young audiences attention with three good fairies, Sybil, Minerva, and Phoebe and a Minstrel who spun the amusing tale.

The delightfully plump and peach fairy, Minerva stole all the laughs, but all three fairies were charming and cute, and their costumes added a spray of pastels to an already colorful stage.

Trollarina, the black sheep sibling fairy, was an amusing change to fairy tales usual frightful villian In fact, the audience and myself, enjoyed her comic twists.

Trollarina received big applause after singing why she loved being a halloweeny troll to her version of burlesques' pump and grind.

Sleeping beauty herself was agraceful, young woman with a glorious singing voice. Her parents the King and Queen were competent window dressing.

The Blue faun/Prince was spirited, skillful, and splendid, as he danced, played charades, and of course saved the day in true princely fashion.

"Thats pretty faunny," and "Fiddle sticks foiled by a faun," were the two funniest lines, both delivered with perfect timing by the racey Trollarina.

As in every good melodrama good triumphed over evil and everyone lived happily ever after.

Top 5, from pg. 10

jangly, Beatle-esque pop tunes that he coats with his own brand of mystic melody. It's simply beautiful, music without flaw.

"So You Think You're in Love" might help bring these guys to a wider audience as it's the most radio-oriented, listenable song on the album. Plus they have a video for the song and everyone knows that MTV is the pathway to success for any band.

Hitchcock whines and cries in a dignified, majestic voice about, what else, love. No one else can coax such exquisite sounds from an acoustic or electric. This man knows the balance between depression and blind hope.

Prediction: It's about time he got some recognition, so here's hoping he will. Do not pass this record or this band up, they are the end-all to music as we know it.

What album would I take to a desert island? The entire Robyn Hitchcock catalogue. Why then did I make it number five? Don't ask me, I'm tired and I have to face another year sitting in front of my stereo staring at those pretty colored lights go up and down. Happy New Year and I wish you more luck than I had in '91.

Honorable Mention: Throwing Muses-"The Real Ramona", all Cocteau Twins domestic re-issues, and Pearl Jam-"Ten."

Worst Album of the Year: Fugazi-"Steady Diet of Nothing"(Get a job Ian, you can't write music), and Red Hot Chili Peppers-"Blood, Sugar, Sex, Magik."

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The silent world of *A Lesser God*

BY GAIL SONKIN
Staff writer

It is hard to imagine a world without sound: no sweet melodies, no morning birds singing, but most significant, no verbal communication. That is the life of the deaf as seen in *Children of a Lesser God*, The Buffalo Theater Ensemble's next production.

Opening at the Arts Center on Jan. 23, the Drama Best, Tony Award winning production will run through Feb. 29. Signed performances for the hearing impaired every Friday evening and on Sunday afternoons.

The play takes hearing audiences into the silent world of the deaf, allowing viewers a glimpse into the distinctive deaf culture.

"The play is an introduction into another culture," said director Connie Canaday Howard. "A very fluent culture, the deaf have a completely different way of doing things. It's not that different, but there are aspects that one would never think they might encounter in day to day living.

"They have a colleagueality that no one else can exist with. A group that is separate and defines itself separately, but is very rich in its uniqueness as well."

The deaf culture is created through commonality, a sharing of needs, goals, frustrations, limitations and successes.

Mark Medoff's play lets the hearing into the deaf culture's sounds of silence. In one scene the hearing audience is completely shut out of a conversation between two deaf actors. The audience understands there is an argument going on, but the exact intimate meaning is lost.

Sarah, played by hearing impaired actress Patty Berenson, tells the story. Through her actions, her signing and through the voice of her husband James, (Peter Novak) Sarah's thoughts and emotions come alive.

The play is about Sarah's transition. It is about her struggles and others who struggle to be understood in the hearing world.

"Deafness is a communication barrier," said sign language consultant, Marijo Wimbush. "Deafness is not really a disability. Sure it's a physical disability, but it has nothing to do with intelligence."

As part of the production rights, Medoff requires that all hearing impaired roles be played by hearing impaired actors. The roles of Sarah, Oren (Marco Coronado) and Lydia (Jonalee Folerzyndki) are played by hearing impaired actors. Plus, 4 crew members are deaf. Everyone else in the cast and crew can hear.

"It's a challenge and an opportunity," Howard said. "It's the most unique experience I've ever had. It's an eye opener on how we communicate and how you can improve communication on a one to one interpersonal level so you understand exactly what is being said.

"The best way to communicate with a deaf person is to show willingness to learn their language," Wimbush said. "The willingness to learn sign language shows a willingness to accept who they are and make communication more accessible."

Wimbush, a hearing translator, has the job of sign language consultant. She goes beyond just signing and takes on the role of interpreter and consultant. She has been working with both hearing and hearing impaired actors and crew to help smooth communications.

"I hope the audience has an enjoyable, heart warming and engaging evening. But it's not escapism, where you don't have to become involved. The characters will sweep you into their world," Howard said.

Tickets are available through the Art Center Box Office at 858-3110.

EVENTS CALENDAR

JANUARY:

ARTS CENTER

GALLERY
20TH CENTURY PHOTOGRAPHS
JAN.6 -FEB. 6.
A traveling exhibit from the Rockford Art Museum. 11:00a.m. -3:00p.m. Monday -Thursday; 6:00 -8:00p.m. Thursday; 11:00a.m. -3:00p.m. Saturday. Joseph Mella, curator for this exhibit will give a lecture at 1:00p.m. Wednesday Jan. 22. Faculty member Jeff Curto will give a gallery tour and answer questions 1:00p.m. Feb.4.

NEW PHILHARMONIC PRESENTS
ORCHESTRA NIGHT
8:00P.M. JAN. 24 AND 25.
An evening of most requested works. Rossini: *William Tell Overture*, Rimsky-Korsakov: *Scheherazade*, Smetana: Three Dances from *"The Bartered Bride"*
$13./11.students and seniors

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$10./8. students and seniors

KIDS KORNER ON CAMPUS

KIDS NIGHT OUT PRESENTS
7:30P.M. FRIDAY JAN.31
The juggling and mime of Cheney and Mills in the West Commons of K-building. Tickets $4./5. children and adults. Fee includes popcorn, balloons, and several tickets for the fun fair games which follow the show.

OFF CAMPUS

FAMILY FEST PRESENTS
2:00P.M. SUNDAY JAN. 19
The Roberts Marionettes' presentation of "Ali Babba and the Forty Thieves" at the College of DuPage Naperville Regional Center. Tickets, $3./4. children and adults.

GETTING INTO THE CALENDER:
Listings are free, but inclusion is not assured. Send: name of event, time, date, location, price, and phone number of contact person (not necessarily for publication) to Tammy Stroh, Courier Arts and Entertainment Editor SRC1022.

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HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Any examination you take now you have an excellent chance of passing with high marks. Long-distance communications bring upbeat information. Make plans with friends.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Today you can learn something special about the way investments work. Look at relationships as a form of creative struggle. Having power brings unexpected responsibilities.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)

Your partner is likely to be more vocal about personal likes and dislikes. If legal affairs are stalemated the delay could work on your behalf. The challenge of adaptability.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

Streamlining your work space will be mainly your responsibility. Underneath smooth-running outer events could be turbulence. Your diplomatic skills come in handy.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

After a brief time-off period, you come back stronger than ever. Use your power to help others as well as yourself. Your words carry extra dramatic force and appeal.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

In matters of health, what you don't do can't hurt you. Think of ways you could do more entertaining at home; it will save time and energy. Love with Capricorn or Taurus.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Do what you can to eliminate good business prospects from the time wasters. You have a special magnetism working for you now. Meditative time helps you stay centered.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

The deeper aspects of your character continue to unfold. If possible, do what you can to settle an unresolved relationship. Try to establish emotional equilibrium.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

If you break off a relationship today, you'll probably go back soon. The career gains you make now may not be apparent on the surface. Personal good fortune.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

There is a steadying influence operating in your life. Business success has a way of mushrooming into other personal areas. Rethink that important contract.

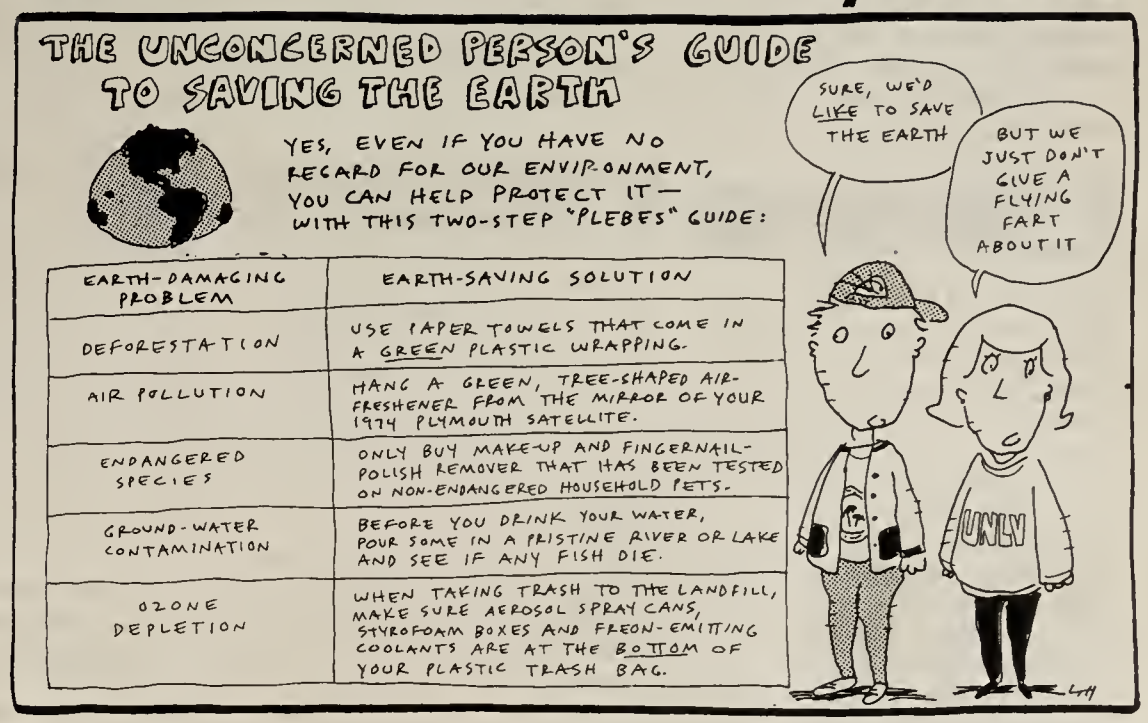
Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You'll have better success if you go with the flow of events, not resist them. You can get out of a contract if you want to. Stay on good terms with your conscience.

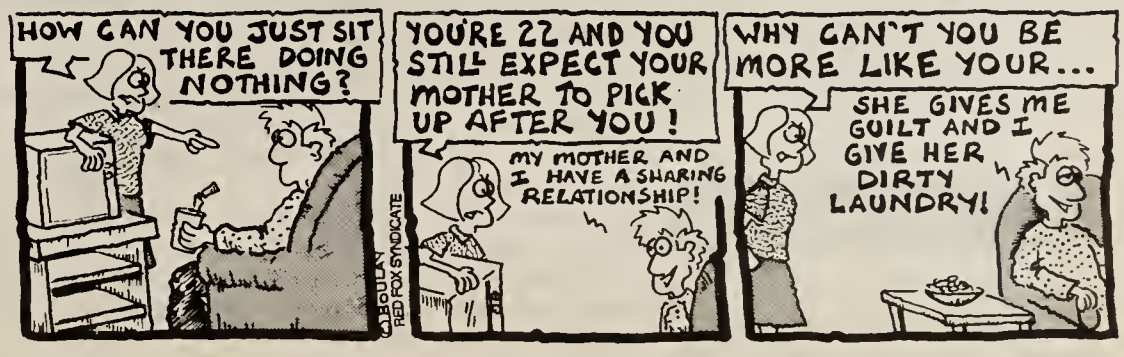
Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Procrastination can serve you today if you wait to see what others do first. You could have a future in the world of publishing. You're happiest living an active life.

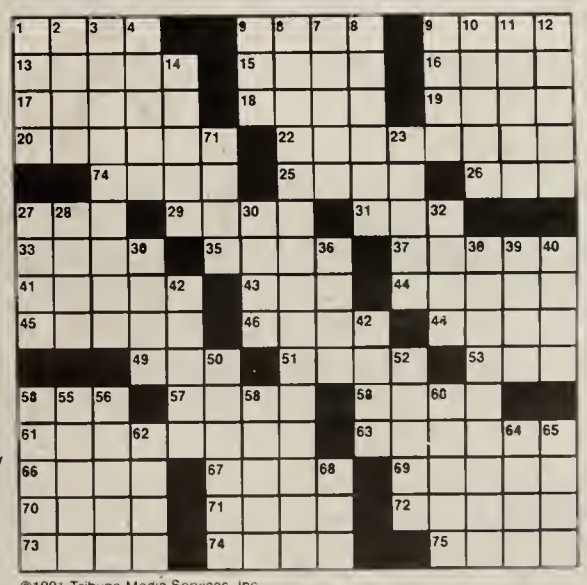
PLEBES by L.T. Horton



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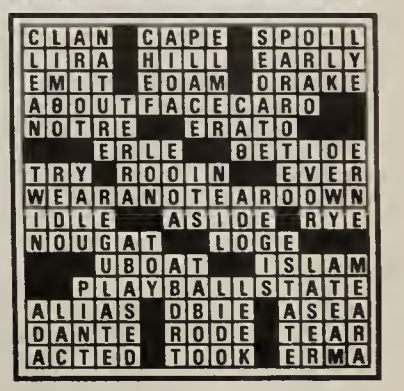
ACROSS

1 Sprightly dances
5 Cook's measures: abbr.
9 "Pygmalion" playwright
13 Make a speech
15 Suit to a —
16 Record
17 Sub defense
18 Young woman
19 Panache
20 Motor
22 Secret message item
24 Prissy one
25 Granny for one
26 Piggery
27 Everything one has
29 Direction
31 Her day's in May
33 Perjuror
35 Destiny
37 — Prize
41 Moolah
43 Yes, Captain!
44 Put away
45 Leg part
46 Ritzy
48 Some radio operators
49 Move unsteadily
51 Addict
53 Charlotte —
54 "What Kind of Fool —?"
57 Surf sound
59 Guide
61 Monotonous cadence
63 Combines
66 Have memorized
67 Actor McClure
69 Actress Keaton
70 Word on a biblical wall
71 Novelist Ferber
72 South Pacific islands
73 Paradise
74 Part for Stack
75 Stitched

DOWN

1 Feliciano
2 Pumping —
3 Pirate's walkway?
4 Step
5 — sale
6 Be adamant!
7 Ex-leader in Argentina
8 Not very often
9 Fret
10 Nimbi
11 To pieces
12 Peter Pan's girlfriend
14 Bert's pal
21 Old oath
23 Short jackets
27 — mater
28 Eminent one
30 No — (futile)
32 Woolgatherer?
34 Hinge
36 Military meal
38 Checkers for one
39 Ms Bombeck
40 — majeste
42 Long time
47 Tiller
50 Clumsy
52 Rex and Donna
54 "— no questions..."
55 Dug for gold
56 A hole —
58 Electrical terminal
60 Songs
62 Ms Verdon
64 Plenty for poets
65 Actor Penn
68 Pit stop need

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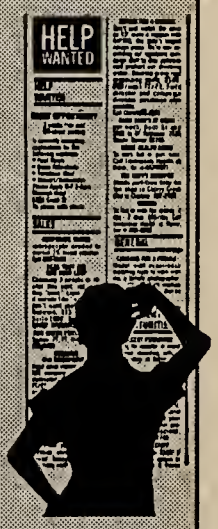
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Swimmers prepare in Florida for new season

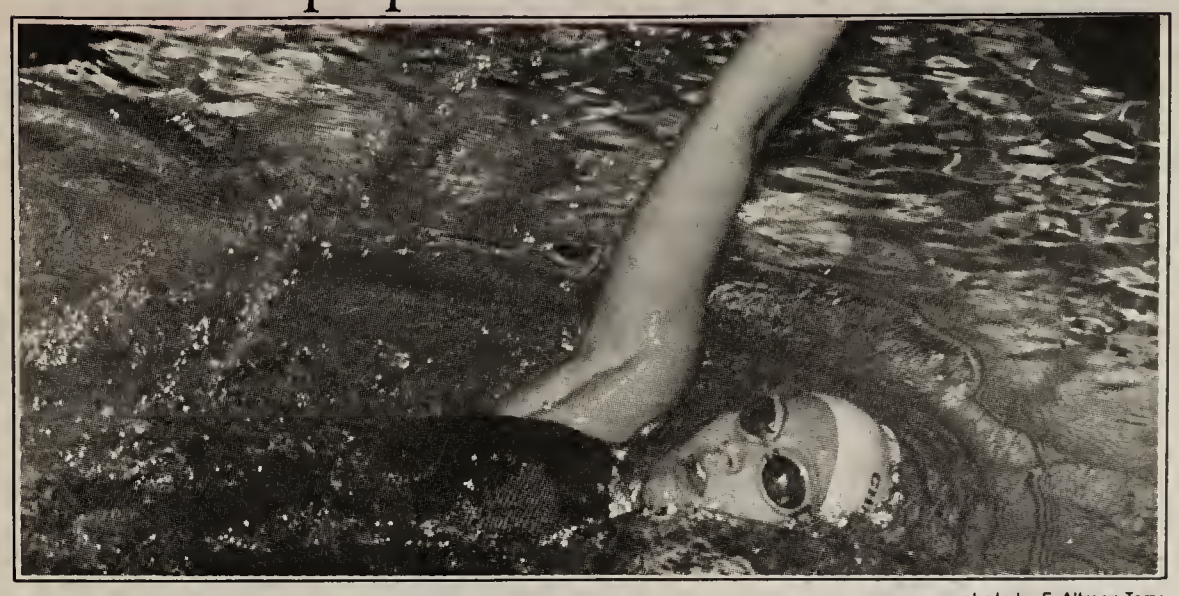


photo by E. Altman Terry

Vanessa Worley of Carol Stream prepares for the distance events. Worley was an All-American last year along with Wendy Remus.

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

After practicing in Florida, the men's and women's swimming team is ready for the new season.

Under new head coach, John Sullivan, the Chaps have already shown signs of a good season.

Taff Nielson was named MVP in a scrimmage meet against Augustana last month.

The team faced Augustana last Saturday and hosted a meet against Wright College and Triton College last Tuesday.

The purpose of the Florida practice trip was to develop team unity.

"We worked on our goals to develop a solid work base," Sullivan said.

The women's team has several freshmen including Debbie Hejnicki and Barb Dalton.

"The strength of the women's team is the individual drive of each swimmer--all are very competitive," Sullivan said.

"We have a diving coach so I can get more work done," said Anne Spires, the only female diver on this year's team.

Most of the team goals are geared towards making the national tournament.

"I'd like to make it to nationals individually and as a team," said Todd Fridrych, who swims in the 50, 100, and 200 freestyle events. "The competition is stronger at the junior college level than at the high school level."

Vanessa Worley and Wendy Remus, who were All-Americans last year, return in the women's distance and butterfly events, respectively. Tisha Morgan, breaststroke, and Julia Swickert, distance events, also return this year.

The two divers on this year's men's team are Bill Cangiano and Gabe Regnas. Eric Scanlan and Eric McClelland are the two veteran swimmers on the men's team. Scanlan swims the breaststroke and freestyle events while McClelland swims in the 50 to 200 yard sprints and the relays.

Hockey splits weekend series

The hockey team opened their season by splitting two games from Jan. 3-4 with the Leamington Flyers of the Canadian Junior League.

In the first game which was held at the Downers Grove Ice Arena the Chaps took the lead with goals by Steve Lewis and Mike Swords. Later the Chaps scored off two goals by Matt Shukstor and goals by Larry Walker, Fred Eisenstein, and Chris Schultz.

Shukstor earned the hat trick with 8:21 left in the third period to give the Chaps a 8-3 victory.

In the next game at Franklin Park Ice Arena, Chris Dyhr scored the only DuPage goal as the Chaps were defeated 3-1.

"We saw a lot of positive things," said c0-head coach Dave Webster. "Our passing was good and the effort was there."

"We need more discipline and we are short on game experience," said co-head coach Ken Klein.The Chaps hosted the Culver Military Academy last weekend in Franklin Park.

This is last year of ice hockey at College of DuPage. The hockey program will be eliminated after this season.

Wrestlers start at Harper Invite

Two national qualifiers and a host of returning sophomores will lead this year's wrestling team.

Chris Edwards, 150 pounds, and Rich Murry, 177 pounds, qualified for nationals last year. They will be assisted by sophomores John Jakubowski, 126 pounds, John Sacco, 134 pounds, and Tim Larsen, 190 pounds.

This year's freshmen include Brian Savage, 118 pounds, Eric Murry, 142 pounds, Ryan McMahon, 158 pounds, Jason Frisbie 167 pounds, and Peter Becher, 190 pounds. A transfer student, Kyle Edwards, will wrestle at 167 pounds.

"We will be very representative this year," said head coach Al Kaltofen. "This is a young group, but they are hard- working. Their skill level is higher than what we have seen in past years. Our schedule, though, will be a tough test."

The Chaps played in the Harper Invite on Jan. 11.

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Men's Basketball jumps to 2-0 start in N4C

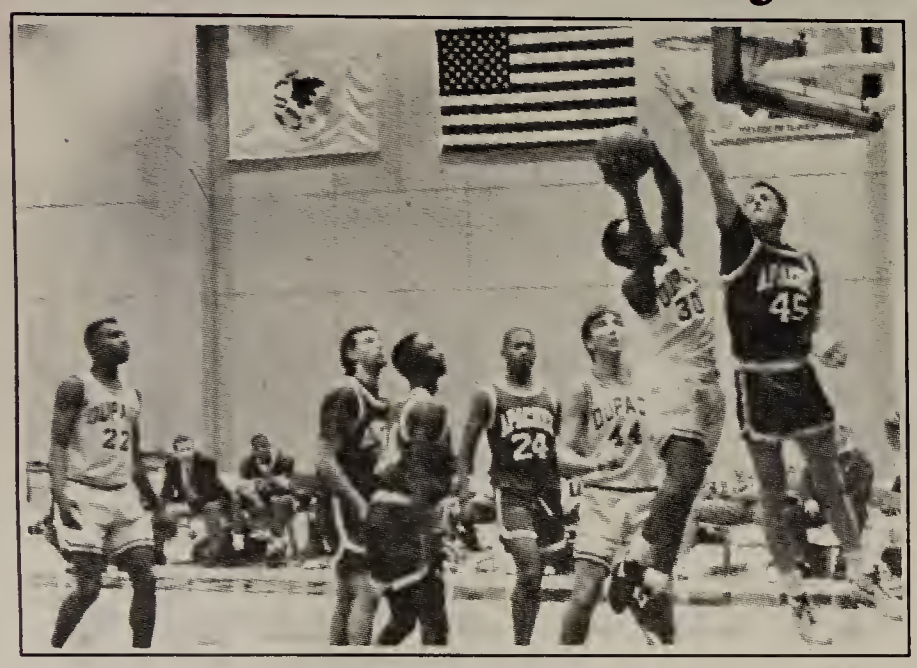


photo by Dawn Kunkelmann

David Hopkins (#30) drives down the lane in the Chaps' 94-84 victory over Illinois Valley. Hopkins finished with 31 points in the game.

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

As most students were relaxing over the winter break, the men's basketball team was proving they will be a force to be reckoned with in the N4C.

As of Jan.13 the Chaps were 13-2 overall and 2-0 in the N4C with victories over Illinois Valley and Harper.

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan.18
at Joliet
7 p.m.

Jan. 21
at South Suburban
7 p.m.

Jan. 23
@ Rock Valley
7 p.m.

Last Saturday against Harper, the Chaps held off a barage of 3-pointers by Harper for a 85-70 victory.

In that game, the Chaps controlled most of the way taking an 11 point lead when David Hopkins drove down the lane to give CD a 31-20 with 2:47 left in the first half.

After taking a 40-32 lead into halftime the Chaps exploded for a 11-2 run giving them a 17 point lead at 51-34 with 17:04 left.

Head coach Don Klaas feels you can never take an underrared team like Harper for granted.

"It's harder to prepare for a team like that," Klaas said. "They really battle and they come out to play."

During the winter break, the Chaps defeated Parkland and Malcolm X but lost in overtime to Waubonsee 78-76. They also won their games in the Highland Classic.

Head coach Don Klaas believes the key to the team's success lies in their unity.

"They really define the true sense of a team in basketball," he said. "So many players fill roles. We have no players with egos on this team. They like each other and they know how to win."

The team is led by sophomore guard David Hopkins and sophomore forward Rob Borchardt.

Hopkins played at Logan College during the 1989-90 season where he led the team in scoring and assists.

"He's probably the best point guard whose ever played here," Klaas said.

Borchardt went to Lewis University for the past two years on a baseball scholarship.

Sophomore center Ken Krahula was on last year's 26-6 team and his experience is also a key for the Chaps.

"They are fine leaders by their outstanding hustle and work ethic," Klaas said.

Some of the younger players have shown their talents.

Freshmen Ivan Patterson and Lavelle Hopkins start for the Chaps.

Patterson, a freshman guard, was the Athlete of the Year at Thornridge High School where he played basketball, football, and track.

Lavelle Hopkins, a freshmen guard, played for Bolingbrook High School. His older brother is David Hopkins.

Even though the Chaps are a young team this year, they have a good chance to claim the N4C title.

"We've always been considered a contender," Klaas said. "It's up in the air until it's almost over. Triton and Joliet have a good chance. You can never count Rock Valley out."

The Chaps are also surpassing their own expectations.

"We're scoring more than we thought we would," Klaas said. "We play good defense."

Klaas also commented on the strong play of freshmen guard Eric Daca, center Michael Beumont, and guard Kile Shafer.

Before the Harper game last Saturday, Klaas pointed out that the team's preparation doesn't change for every opponent.

"We scout them and basically our strength is playing great defense. Every shot must be contested," he said. "We want to bring the ball up the court to the hands of the point guard. Harper will try to control the tempo and they will have to come in and frustrate us."

Tomorrow the Chaps will travel to Joliet for a 7 pm. game. On Jan. 21 the team goes to South Suburban while on



photo by Dawn Kunkelmann

Forward Rob Borchardt puts up the shot as Michael Beumont(54) looks on.

Women's Basketball loses N4C opener by two

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
Sports Reporter

The women's basketball team lost their opening N4C Conference game to top ranking Illinois Valley by 2 points last Tuesday, 71-69.

With six seconds left and the score tied, Laura Piemonte, who had been shooting 90% from the free throw line, missed the one-in-one free throw and an Illinois Valley guard took the ball down the floor and was fouled while shooting.

With three seconds on the clock, she made both the free throws and Illinois Valley beat COD for a final score of 71-69.

"To me, that's anybody's game," said Betsy Boudreau, captain of the team.

"I feel real good about the team," said Earl Reed, head coach of the women's basketball team. "They have improved tremendously."

"We are a much better team than our record shows," Boudreau said. "We have come a long way."

Reed's defense technique seems to be working out well. The Chaps have managed to keep 80% of their opponents below their scoring average per game.

"We are playing our opponent's well," Reed said. "Defense is where I thought it would be at this point."

Some of the leading players include Piemonte who is averaging 13 points and 4 rebounds per game, Boudreau with 10 points and 3 rebounds per game and Carrie Stowe with 6 points (shooting 52% from the field) and 8 rebounds per game.

There is also a new weakness in the team. "Our weakness right now is that there is tendency of mental lapses during the course of the game," Reed said. "We need to eliminate those lapses and stay as consistent as possible through out the game. If we do that, we put ourselves in a position to win."

Boudreau agrees to this and said, "There is a certain point in the game where we have a mental lapse. But the good point is that we know we can come back and we never give up."

As far as the team's conference goals , Reed would ideally like to win at least 7 Conference games. "This team can do something in the conference. However, it will take consistency of defense and offense that we have displayed over the last 3 games to achieve our goal (which is to continue to be competitive in every game)," Reed said. "Other basketball teams are also taking us seriously."

Boudreau seemed very enthusiastic about the upcoming conference games and said," We have a good chance in the playoffs and would like to see the team to be in the first place. We are a big threat in the conference."

As far as some of his top players are concerned, Reed is confident and said," Piemonte, Boudreau and Anne Kilcoyne could play at the Division 3 level for sure." He also went on to say that their hard work and willingness to get better has given them this opportunity.

Reed is very eager to get over the conference games and enter the playoffs. The team goes to Joliet tomorrow and travels to South Suburban on Tuesday.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 18
at Joliet 5 p.m.

Jan. 21
at South Suburban 5 p.m.

Jan. 23
at Rock Valley 5 p.m.

COLLEGE OF DU PAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1992
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ISSUE 11

COURIER

THIS WEEK

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COLLEGE VARIETY SHOW for the homeless a huge success. Page 3.

NCAA increase standards for academics. Page 4.

FEATURES

NURSING PROGRAM at capacity. Page 7.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ENTERTAINMENT highlights of 1991 photo essay in today's center spread, Pages 8 & 9.

A CLOSER LOOK at Jack E. Weiseman, Page 10.



SPORTS

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK, Betsy Boudreau. Page 15.

BASKETBALL REMAINS undefeated. Page 16.

Public Safety expands with four new hires

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Department of Public Safety officers may find themselves under less stress once four part-time, temporary officers are added to the staff.

"We've needed the help for awhile," said DPS Chief Thomas Usry. "It's easy to get fatigued after working a few weeks of long hours. You're not as alert as you can be and you're just a little bit slower.

"Now we have the money in our budget. The new guys will really help us out."

The new officers, who have full police powers, will go on duty after they complete their field training with Officer Charlotte Marlin, although no definite date has been set.

Usry said all four, whose names were not available, have previous experience in law enforcement.

Despite the increased manpower, the college will continue to "rely mainly on video surveillance," Vice President of Administrative Affairs Kenneth J. Kolbet said.

DPS currently has ten patrol officers, three office employees and one Community Service Officer. CSO's are not sworn and don't have full police powers.

The officers, who will be paid $10.71 per hour, will be used to fill in for full-time officers who are on vacation or ill. They will add extra security for special events, and fill in "wherever they are needed," Usry said.



photo by E. Altman Terry

King remembered

Rose Marie May sings the black national anthem "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing" Wednesday at the salute to the slain civil right leader.

Administrators and students hold retreat

BY KEVIN SMITH
Features Editor

Student leaders and cabinet members met Jan. 17-19 at the first gathering of its kind on college campuses anywhere, reporting great success.

The Student Leader/ President's Cabinet Retreat was held at the Lake Geneva, Wisconsin campus of George Williams College.

Russian instructor David Gottshall facilitated the event, drawing on 25 years of experience facilitating various meetings between faculty, students and administrators.

"This retreat was part of the evolution in organizational development," Gottshall said. "We wanted to get together a cross-section of the college population by adding student leaders to the exchange."

Gottshall said the purpose of the retreat was "to improve communication and performance in all matters relating to student development, student affairs, student activities and student services."

"I expected a lot from the retreat and it went far above my expectations," he said. "I've received nothing but positive feedback from the people there."

The retreat was designed without a specific agenda, so problems and concerns could be addressed as necessary over

see Retreat, pg. 2

Athletic director to retire in June

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

After 25 years at the college, Athletic Director Herbert L. Salberg will retire June 30, citing a desire to move on to new things.

"I've been here since the beginning, and I'd like to try something else," he said. "The stress of the job is getting bigger."

Salberg, 55, said he plans to take a position with Competitive Edge, Inc., of Lombard, a sports consulting agency that works with athletes on motivation and building mental strength.

Salberg spoke of the "great potential for sports psychology."

"I think this is the wave of the future," he said. "In ten years, I think every team will have a consultant or sports psychologist.

"I think the state of mind of the athletes is related to a lot of the upsets we see in games. Whichever team has the better state of mind, on that particular day, usually will win the game."

Central Campus Provost Ted Tilton said he and Dean of Natural Sciences Wesley Fritz will evaluate the athletic director's job description to see if it should be changed, but added they "haven't even started yet."

Currently, the position calls for the athletic director to serve as associate dean of natural sciences, and Tilton could not comment on any possible changes as none have been discussed. He said he "would like the position filled by June 30."

While Salberg is planning his future, he also is thinking about his final days at the college.

"I'd like to win one more national hockey championship," Salberg said of the three-time championship team he started in 1968. He also has coached the golf team.

Other goals include expanding the fitness lab and establishing a student athlete assistance program to help athletes who have academic problems.

"My biggest concern is that they develop good communication skills," he said. "Reading and writing are the key. Without them you're in trouble."

The fitness lab currently handles about 600 students a quarter, a number that Salberg said "needs to be increased."

"I think this program should continue to grow with the school's population," Salberg said."Right now we turn people away."

Academic team nominee wants to boost image of community colleges

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

As the college's nominee to American Association of Community and Junior Colleges' Academic All-American Team, Glen Ellyn resident Robert Chasteen sees himself in the perfect position to prove CD is "more than just high school with ashtrays."

"It's irritating to me when people dump on the college," Chasteen said. "People think we can sleep in class, and look upon us unfavorably. I want to change that."

He may get his chance if selected to the 20-member first team, which travels to Phoenix, Arizona April 13, for recognition by AACJC at its annual convention.

The committee which nominated Chasteen included Professors Susan Harris-Mitchell, John Modschiedler, Barbara Lemme and Marge Florio.

Despite the competition he now faces, Chasteen, a former co-editor of the Prairie Light Review, said he already feels like a winner.

"I'm proud just to be nominated by my college. Whatever happens now is just extra."

What happpens now is that Chasteen waits for independent to decide if he made the first team.

Along with a having their pictures published in USA Today, and a feature story written about them, first team members receive a $2,500 cash prize. They also travel to the convention with all expenses paid by their colleges.

Chasteen said he would be notified of his status in March.

Second and third teams of 20 students will be chosen, with members receiving a plaque.

For Chasteen, who has a 3.8 GPA, it hasn't been an easy road to academic laurels. He has had to "make sacrifices and pay a price" in his personal life, but for him it has all paid off.

In addition to classes and extracurricular activities, Chasteen works 20 hours a week in the college's computing and information department.

"I'm proud of what I accomplished with PLR, and I'm glad of the opportunities that have been afforded me by this college," he said. "Last year was great for me."

"The experience with PLR was great. It helped me to reach my potential."

His realization of how school can make a difference in someone's life may help him in his goal of becoming an English teacher.

"I think it would be great to be someone's favorite teacher," he said. "Just to know you reached someone, and made a difference for them, would be great.

"I think in the future, teachers will be looked to more and more as roles models."

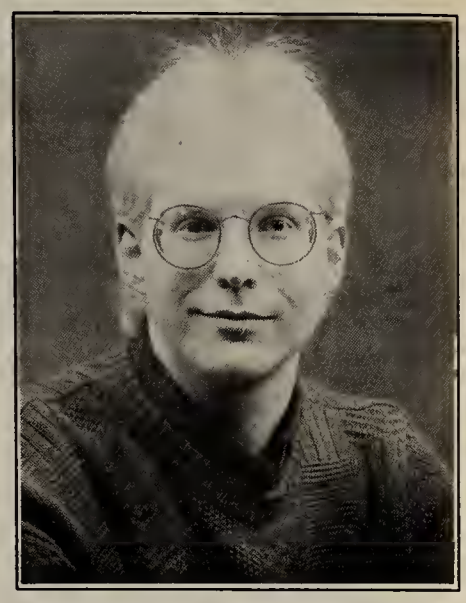
As an English major, and possibly a psychology minor, he hopes to transfer to Northwestern University next fall, if he can "make it over the financial hurdles."

"If not Northwestern, I'm thinking about Knox College or Loyola," he said.

Wherever he goes, he is bound to bring with him the enthusiasm for learning that has made his time at CD a success.

"I think you get out of college whatever you put in," Chasteen, 24, and a 1985 graduate of Glenbard South High School, said. "If you think this school is good for you, and that you can get something out of it, then it will be good for you.

"If you think you're here because your parents just want you out of the house, then that is the kind of success you will have."



Robert Chasteen, CD's nominee to the AACJC's All-American Academic Team.

Retreat, from pg. 1

the weekend.

Student leaders from every student organization were invited, as well as President H. D. McAninch's cabinet.

Participants were to bring two short papers, on a problem they had solved and a problem they had not yet solved, and a favorite book that related to student life and improving communication and leadership skills.

The papers were shared in a large group session and the group then broke down into smaller workshops which dealt with the specific problems that had been discussed .

"They addressed student matters from their own points of view and positions," Gottshall said.

"There was a tremendous amount of idea sharing on a personal level between administrators and students concerning all problems from different areas of the college organization," Student Trustee Ruth Johnson said.

Editor of the Prairie Light Review Andrew Smith said he had doubts about the retreat beforehand, but his view was quickly changed.

"My attitude was turned 180 degrees," Smith said. "Every aspect was beneficial. It was good to get together with other students and see what types of problems they have with their organizations."

"It was a new experience for us all," said Vice President of External Affairs Dick Petrizzo. "It gave the cabinet a chance to interact with students in a way we rarely have. I realized how bright, dedicated, and enthusiastic students were."

Student Body President Scott Andrews said the retreat went extremely well.

"It was a great opportunity for all of the students involved. Lines of communication were opened between administrators and students," Andrews said.

Many who attended hope to have another similar retreat.

"The way it was run was excellent," Smith said. "If they don't have this next year, it would be a mistake."

Johnson expressed interest in holding a retreat in the future to follow up on the ideas that were discussed.

"I'm ready to go back next week," Petrizzo said.

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Campus food drive feeds 650 for one day

MARY ATKISON
Staff Reporter

CD Student Activities, Alumni Association and the Business and Professional Institute donated 2,082 pounds of canned food in the December food drive, according to Barbara Sayers of Bethlehem Center in Carol Stream.

These contributions supplied one day's food for 650 people based on the Bethlehem Center daily menu of 3.2 pounds per day per person.

"All the food from CD is gone," Sayers said. "Canned goods move within a week. (The food from CD) probably went out before Christmas."

The annual Christmas food drive started about three years ago and continues to grow as people become more concerned about the disadvantaged in DuPage County.

Keith Cornille, assistant director of student activities, introduced the idea of an annual food drive from the City Colleges of Chicago where they had run a food drive every Thanksgiving. Cornille carried his commitment to CD when he came to work here.

Cornille oversaw the on-campus part of the food drive and hopes to extend it to all off-campus educational sites. One off-campus site, the DAVEA center, participated last Christmas.

Alumnus Ed Malchin, coordinator of the off-campus food drive said, "I got the idea for off-campus collection and called Donna Bambrough at West Suburban Bank in Lombard...we started with five banks three years ago."

Nine banks participated in 1991 and Malchin is hoping for twelve next year.

The alumni association organizes two drives a year. The second is at Easter. This spring Cee Bee's in Glen Ellyn, Villa Park Public Library and Gary Wheaton Bank in Carol Stream will join the effort, according to Malchin.

But the need keeps rising.

"This year Bethlehem Center distributed over 2.6 million pounds of food (throughout its network of 200 not-for-profit agencies)," Sayers said. "We anticipate distributing 3.2-3.5 million pounds in 1991-92. We still anticipate more need."

Malchin agreed, saying "it's an ongoing problem. I'd like to figure a way for it to be an ongoing drop at the beginning of the quarter and pick-up at the end. Or maybe half way through the quarter."

He said that people need to be made aware and said he would be going before the board of trustees to see how the food drive could get more recognition. Malchin also called for faculty to present the concern to students.

"It's not that hard to take a can or two from the pantry and drop it off when (you) come to campus," he said. "If 1 percent of all the people (at CD) brought in one can that would bring in lots of food."

On campus, the Student Program Board and Circle K Club set up and collected boxes and delivered the food to the center, Cornille said.

He noted that the registrar's office and BPI started up their own collections and added them to the student activities donation. This inspired him to encourage all campus offices to participate, perhaps "create a little competition and make it fun."

"People want to win. (They) take pride in their division. The important thing is that we collect food for people who need it," he said.

Joe Comeau, coordinator Alumni Affairs, is on the Volunteer Board at Bethlehem Center and he urged people to give their time as well as food.

"One of the things (is to) encourage (interested) people to give volunteer time to the organization itself," he said. "(Bethlehem Center) needs people to sort and bag food."

The need is urgent. As Ed Malchin put it, "Charity has to start here. (We) can't just keep walking around and pretend it's not here. It could better."

College variety show a success

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

The college's first annual variety show for the homeless drew 500 people and earned $4,380 for the organization Public Action to Deliver Service.

"It went great," said Colleen Pucinski, one of the shows organizers. "We're thrilled with the results."

Ticket sales garnered $2,300 and rafle donations brought in another $775. Sponsorship gifts brought in another $1,405 of the $5,180 gross profits. Arts Center Mainstage rental cost $800, with the rest to go to PADS, Pucinski said.

"The only problem was the timing of acts, which caused the show to run just under four hours," Pucinski said."Next year we will probably cut back on the acts."

POLICE BEAT

Dec. 2

Scott R. Garcia of West Chicago, driving a 1982 Mercury Zephyr, was stopped at a stop sign on the north side of Lot #1 when Adolfo O. Arias of Glen Ellyn, driving a 1985 Plymouth Horizon and travelling east on 22nd Street in the outer southern lane, attempted to make a right turn into Lot #1. Arias struck Garcia's driver's side front fender with his passenger side front fender. Damages to both cars were estimated at over $250. Arias was ticketed for operating an uninsured motor vehicle and violating general speed restrictions. Arias was found guilty of both charges by the 18th Judicial Circuit Court of DuPage County on Jan. 10.

Dec. 9

A 19 year-old Glen Ellyn man was charged with public indecency after two witnesses observed the man lying on a couch in the LRC with his hands in his pants fondling his genitals. Public Safety officers questioned the man in the LRC, observing an unkempt appearence and that the man's pants zipper was open. The man was read his Miranda rights and admitted to having his genitals exposed in a public place while masturbating.

Dec. 12

Robert Alan Sizemore of Chicago Ridge, driving a 1978 Ford Window Van, backed out of a parking space in Lot #7 at 9:13 a.m. into Christopher J. Edwards of Wheaton, driving a 1987 Chevrolet Camaro. Sizemore struck Edwards' driver's side rear wheel well with his passenger side rear bumper. Damage to both vehicles was estimated at under $250.

Dec. 13

Michael J. Page of Elmhurst left his blue back pack in the holding area of the Bookstore entrance at 11:50 a.m. When Page returned at 12:00 p.m., he found his back pack missing. The back pack contained an Art by Frederick Hart textbook valued at $47.50 and a Design Elements Art 151 textbook valued at $43.00 as well as a spiral notebook, a portfolio booklet, eight miscellaneous art projects, and an Encyclopedia Britannica Volume 10, totaling $382. The Bookstore buy back counter was notified and the Art text was found to have been sold back. The Bookstore had not taken any names. The Bookstore manager assumed responsibility for the theft and the textbook was returned to Page. Page called the Department of Public Safety on Dec. 19 to report the additional items were also found missing as a result of the theft: one pair of prescription glasses, two drafting triangles, and a pitch pipe, totalling $295.

Dec. 17

Thomas L. Racey of Naperville, driving a 1985 Subaru Hatchback parked his vehicle which rolled into a 1991 Chevrolet Cavalier driven by Lydia Clark of Wheaton at 8:35 a.m. Racey's front quarter panel struck Clark's passenger side door. Damages were estimated at over $250 to Clark's car and under $250 to Racey's car. Racey was found to have no valid registration and no proof of insurance. Racey was found not guilty of not having valid registration by the 18th Judicial Circuit Court of DuPage County on Jan. 10, 1992.

Dec. 18

Richard S. McLaughlin of Naperville, driving a 1989 Honda, was ticketed for disobeying a traffic signal at SRC Drive and Lambert road at 2:30 p.m. McLaughlin posted his driver's license as bond.

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THE COURIER ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL COMMUNICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED AND SIGNED, ALTHOUGH THE AUTHOR'S NAME WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE COURIER BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.

NCAA increases their standards for academics

It's every young athlete's dream. They want to go to a big name college and eventually end up at the professional level..

However, some athletes forget about academics. Most college athletes in big name programs go through college without a solid educational background. But that is about to change.

Recently, the National Collegiate Athletic Association voted to increase the standard of test scores and grade point averages for student athletes. These necessary changes will be a positive effect for both the student and the university. The new standards will finally put academics first and athletics second, and they are a welcomed improvement to an already faulty system.

At the college level, entering freshmen must complete 25 percent of the requirements in a specified degree program entering their third year, 50 percent entering their fourth year and 75 percent entering their fifth year.

At the high school level, the old ruling stated that an athlete had to maintain a 2.0 grade point average in college prep classes. They also had to earn a minimum score of 700 on the SAT and a 17 on the ACT.

Under the new ruling a student athlete with a 2.0 GPA must earn a minimum score of 900 on the SAT and a 21 on the ACT.

A student who has a GPA of 2.5 or higher is allowed to earn the previous scores of 700 on the SAT and 17 on the ACT.

These new changes do not take place until the 1995-96 school year in order to allow schools, students and coaches time to adapt to the new rulings. If a student does not meet these requirements, they will lose a year of eligibility their freshman year, and they will forced to pay for that year through some other means.

Some critics say the changes will discriminate against blacks and other minority groups from disadvantaged backgrounds because the standards are too high.

The average ACT score in the Chicago public schools is 17 far below the 21 score standard. But these new standards will push athletes to earn higher grades and realize the importance of a good education.

"Education is the key," said men's basketball coach Don Klaas. "If they (the student) are not academically sound, it's just not right."

"I think the nation should take great comfort that the educational opportunity of young people has been reaffirmed as an essential mission of the athletic program, and that we will greatly increase the opportunity in years ahead that young people are going to get a degree as well as participate in intercollegiate athletics," said Wake Forest president, Dr. Thomas Hearn in the *Daily Herald*.

We at the *Courier* believe the new NCAA rulings will benefit student athletes and will help decrease recruiting violations among colleges. These new rulings will show the student that their talent can only take them so far. A very small group actually does make it to the professional level.

With these new rulings student athletes might have to change their dreams from playing in a professional game to walking onto a platform and receiving their college diploma.



INSIDE CD — BY WILL HACKER

Bush not alone when gagging over Japan

While this column tries to focus on college events, I feel the need to say something none of our "leaders" have had the sense or guts to say.

On Monday, as most of you know, a member of the Japanese parliment made a certain derogatory comment about the competency level of American workers.

While his comment was pugnacious and wrong, he did touch on the heart of our economic problems; the American people.

We enjoy bashing the Congress and the president for not boosting the economy. But, as many economists will tell you, there is not much the government can really do besides getting out of the way of free trade and telling the masses what I'm about to tell you.

The government and the Japanese are not to blame, the American consumer is.

If I were in the position of the Japanese, I wouldn't let upon the strangle-hold one bit. Like Iacocca said, they're killing us.

Any dream of "capturing" the Japanese market should be countered by the fact there are only about 27 million people in Japan. That's not much of a market for the Big Three.

What Americans should be concerned with is recapturing the American market. If people from San Diego to Tallahassee were buying U.S. made products instead of scrap metal left-overs from the ruins of Hiroshima, we wouldn't have the recession (or is it becoming a depression?) that is strangling us today.

Our typical, bottom-line thinking has convinced us it is better to save $2,000 than to invest it in the U.S workforce (that's you and me, brother).

That same bottom-line thinking is what drives American manufacturers to push quantity instead of quality. They need to wake up too! And fast!

Let me tell you, that two grand won't take you far if you lose your job. Nor will it do much if taxes keep increasing because of burgeoning unemployment and welfare claims.

If you say to yourself "Japanese cars are of higher quality," that's fine. But when YOUR quality of life slides down to tubes and onto skid row, don't say you weren't warned.

Buying inexpensive, foreign goods is shortsighted and certainly no answer to our fiscal strains.

I know it's a bit much to tell people who fear for their jobs to spend more money, but that's what drives this economy. Living in fear, with no consumer confidence, will cause the wheels of American capitalism to grind to a halt.

If consumers don't take the initiative, the best you can do is brush up on the locations of the local public aid office and church sponsored food pantries.

Stop looking to the feds for a scapegoat, because we are ALL at fault! Everyone of us!!

Protectionism won't help either, it's unethical and un-American. Those ideas are best left with Duke, Buchannan and other right-wing idealouges with no idea of how an economy works.

What will help is a strong conviction in free trade and consumer demand for domestic goods at every level.

The only thing worse than a no-class Japanese politician with a big mouth, is the stupid Americans that continue to by his goods.

Now that you've heard it, pass it on.

Sharing talents contributes to humanity

Each created human being is a unique and special unlike any other individual with many differences as well as likenesses.

We are of many types with talents of every sort and specialness that is never alike from one person to the next. We look different; we think different; we are from different cultures.

To find oneself longing to be like another brings great injustice and disrespect to oneself.

We all have a purpose. It may take different lengths of time to see what that purpose is, and we may need to dig deeper, meaning that that purpose is not so evident. But it will contribute to the well being of humanity on a whole if we allow it to.

Even if we may hold a lower position than someone else in this world none of us is "better" than another. We are all unique and special.

We bring great disappointment to ourself if we allow discontent of who we are to rule our inner self.

We are all responsible for each of our lives individually, and we cannot blame anyone else for our shortcomings. There is help for us all. What is called small such as a smile could change and turn another life around.

Just as all life on earth interacts and relies on each other for survival so do human beings.

Be encouraged to be all that you can be. Find your talents, train them expound on them and then share them.

The human race suffers, so because many talents go untapped, forgotten and even destroyed if left hidden and unfound.

Increase your self-worth by searching for your talents and strengths and develop them so all of us can enjoy them.

Then work on the weaknesses to become strengths.

George Bailey of "Its a Wonderful Life" did not grasp his talents and the impact on those around him until he was granted a wish to have never been born.

Let's apply that to our lives and work at developing ourselves, and others can enjoy the richness and treasures that before were untapped like a gusher waiting to be found.

That should keep us busy for the rest of our lives and make a difference to the world around us.

student views

Should Magic Johnson be allowed to participate in the Olympics?

By Karl Vogel and E. Altman Terry

Sean Taylor, 19 Naperville

"Yes, He's the most capable. He got a disease, but that doesn't stop him from doing what he's good at."



Melisa Kotel, 19, Carol Stream

"Yes, there's no reason why he shouldn't just because he's got the aids virus."



Buff Pierce, 19, Chicago

"Yes, he proved himself. He should play because he's good."



LaVelle Hopkins, 19, Bolingbrook

"No, if he had a cut anybody could catch the disease."

David Newman, 22, Woodridge

"Magic Johnson should go to Kenya and get the cure then go play in the olympics."



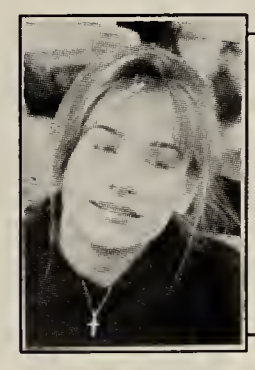
Rich Scott, 29, Wheaton

"It's his accomplishment, if he was chosen, if his health or anyone else wouldn't be jeopardized, then, yes, he should participate."



Bill Marshall, 19, Hinsdale

"I think they should let him play because you can't catch aids through casual contact."



Mary LaPierre, 18, Carol Stream

"Yes, they asked him to in the first place. So why shouldn't he be able to."

Hannah Filip, 20, Wheaton

"Based on his athletic ability, I think he would represent us well. But, I feel because of his state of health, he should make his own dream."

NEWS BRIEFS

Summer honors program in Scotland—recruitment meeting will beheld 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 5 at SRC 1046. Study at St. Andrews University in Scotland this summer. Any student who had a 3.2 GPA or higher and at least 12 hours of college level credit may apply. Those admitted to the honors scholar program are eligible; tuition waiver applies. For more information contact International Education Office, IC 2115a, ext. 3078.

Shuttle Service on PACE #715 available for $.25 between the IC building and West Campus with CD student or employee ID.

Phi Theta Kappa meetings will be held at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month in IC 3083 and the first and third Monday of each month at 2:00 p.m. in IC 3077.. All new members can pick up their membership certificates in the Student Activity Office.

CD Foundation will award a scholarship to three students who meet requirements of being a single parent, pursuing a degree, certificate or transfer, demonstrating financial needs, enrolling a minimum of six credit hours and maintaining a 2.0 GPA. The scholarship pays $1,200 including tuition, fees and books. Applications are available at Financial Aid OFfice SRC 2050, Advising Center IC 2012, Planning Information Center for Students SRC 3053A, Student Government SRC 1015, Child Care and Development OCC 160 and Learning Lab IC 3M. Deadline to receive applications no later than Feb. 28, 1992 by the financial aid office SRC 2050.

A.C.O.A. meet 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday at SRC 3001.

Association for Women in Science will have a noon lecture on Feb. 13 at Theater 2, by Rowena Torres-Ordonnez of Amoco Oil Co. on the subject of "Other Options for Non-Recyclable Plastics." Torres-Ordonnez will be available following to answer questions. Forms are available for students to sign up for further one-on-one mentoring with a professional in their field of interest.

Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and excellence in education foundation will award scholarships to students who will be college juniors or seniors during the 1992-93 academic year who are interested in careers in mathematics or natural sciences. Information may be obtained at the financial aid office by Bonnie Bouvier or Patrice Cecchin. Deadline for receiving nominations is Jeb. 7, 1992.

The Advising and Transfer Center would like to offer support in the usage of the Advising Handbook, catalogs, general education requirements, general information, scholarship applications for four-year institutions, on-line transcript system, program guides and career counseling referrals. Help is also given for implementing transfer programs and assisting transfer students with their transfer process. Call ext. 2522 with questions.

CD Foundation will award a scholarship program to four returning adult students who demonstrate financial need, carry a 2.0 GPA, plan to enroll in CD class/seminar workshop. Scholarship pays $1,200 including tuition, fees, books, classes. Applications available at same locations as specified in above scholarship for single parent. Deadline to receive application received no later than Feb. 3, 1992 by the financial aid office SRC 2050.

American Muslim Club has regular meetings 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Thursday in IC 3015. All are welcome.

Minority Transfer Program encourages students to participate in the Faculty Mentoring Program to assist CD students with their educational and career goals. If interested in interacting with faculty/staff members or for more information call ext. 2522 or stop at IC 2010.

Adelade Wheeler Award sponsored by CD is a notable recognition of women's accomplishments which will awarded in March, National Women's History Month. Forms for nominations are accepted until 4 p.m. until March 2, 1992. A ceremony for this year's recipient will be held in SRC 1024 on March 18 at 3 to 5 p.m.

Lifestyle Management Series for topic of "Student Mommy" by Carol Wallace will be held on Feb. 5 at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and "Creativity" by Susan Rhee at 5 to 6:30 p.m. both at SRC 1046.

ICCTA Student Essay Contest on the topic *How My Community College Has Changed My Life* is sponsored by the Illinois Community College Trustees Association. All students from Illinois community colleges are eligible with entries typed 500 words or less and submitted to their local college official no later than March 15, 1992. The state winner will win $500 cash stipend for educational expenses during the fall 1992 semester, will be recognized at an awards banquet on June 12, 1992 in Springfield with mileage paid by ICCTA, and essay published in ICCTA *Illinois Trustee* newsletter. Contact Kim Villanueva at 217/528-2858.

Sigma Delta Mu, the two-year Spanish Honor society is holding general meetings on the first and third Monday of each month at 3 p.m. in IC 3109. All students are invited to attend For more information contact Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon on Wednesdays and at 7:30 p.m Thursday in SRC 1024A or call ext. 2570.

SGA needs volunteer in student government. For more information call ext. 2095 or stop by SRC 1015.

Join L.E.A.A. (Latino Ethnic Awareness Association) to meet other Hispanic students from CD. For more information leave your name and phone number at LEAA box in SGA, SRC 1015.

International Students Organization is a college-wide organization open to all registered students and to interested members of the community regardless of color, cree, and nationality. ISO's goal is to promote multicultural understanding among CD's many different populations. Call May Sinno at ext. 2094.

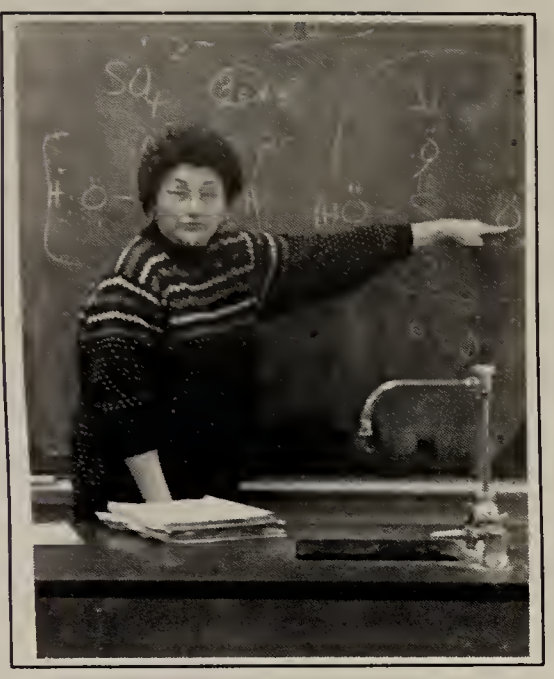
Writer's Workshop, writing the Natural Way and The Writing Life: Reading Writers on Writing will be offered spring quarter. For more information call Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356.

Columbia College Chicago is sponsoring a poetry contest for community college students. First prize is a full tuition scholarship to Columbia college. Second prize is one semester's tuition, and third prize is one half of one semester's tuition. Contact Columbia College's English Dept., 623 S. Wabash Ave., Room 700, Chicago, (312) 663-1600, ext. 250 for more details.

UIC will send a representative at 9:30 a.m. on Jan. 27 to answer questions about programs, majors, entrance requirements, tuition, residence hall fees, application procedures and deadlines. Contact the counseling office for specific location on campus.

The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800

FACES IN THE CROWD



Carolyn Dockus
Chemistry Instructor

Birthday: November 6

Hometown: Chicago

I've been at CD for: I have been a Chemistry instructor since 1989.

I drive an: Aerostar Minivan

The last good movie I saw was: Dances With Wolves

My favorite music is: Everything from oldies to classical, but not rap.

My favorite book is: Anything by Bill Granger or Robert Ludlum.

My favorite sports team is: Depends on the season: da Bulls, da Bears, da Sox.

My hobbies are: Reading and doing laundry.

My prized possession is: My family.

My most memorable experience was: The births of my daughters.

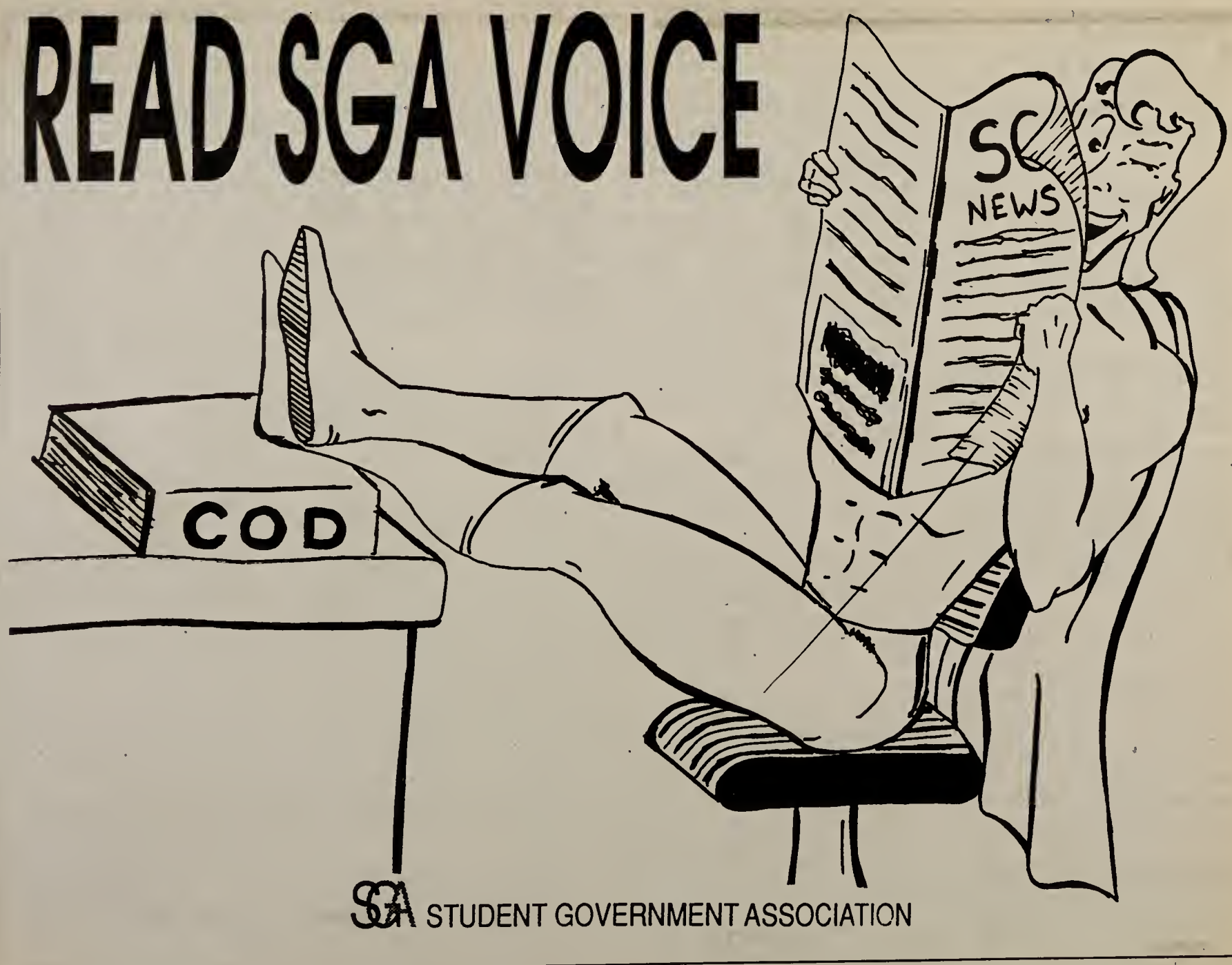
The worst advice I was ever given was: "You'll never be able to do it."

Nobody knows I'm: Shy

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: Keep working on things that are important to you and "Don't sweat the small stuff."

I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: This is a high point in their lives. Study hard, play hard, but most of all- enjoy it.

READ SGA VOICE



SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Nursing program a big success at CD

BY SUSAN POLAY
Editor-In-Chief

The nursing program took in over 800 applications for 1992 of which only 120 positions can be filled.

"The nursing department is overwhelmed with applications," Janet MacAdam, coordinator of the health and services, said.

MacAdam began teaching part-time in 1969 and helped write the nursing program when her children were still little. She began full-time in 1977.

"Nursing has its own set of duties that are autonomous," MacAdam said. "Then there are another set of responsibilities that are ordered by the physician like medications, IV's and treatments."

CD offers an associate degree in nursing as a two-year program. When the degree is granted, it qualifies the students to take the Illinois State Board examination.

Once the graduates pass the state boards, which is actually a national test, they are licensed registered nurses (RN).

"Ninety-nine percent of our students do not do this program in two years because it is very demanding," MacAdam said.

English, arithmetic and some seience courses are required. The nursing program also has requirements beyond the actual associates degree requirements. They include nutrition, developmental psychology plus an extra five hours to total ten hours in social behavior.

She continued to say that some working mothers may take one course per quarter to meet requirements before they start the actual nursing courses.

An admission criteria must be met requiring a year of high school biology and chemistry carrying a "C" or better.

A quarter of biology and chemistry at CD may also satisfy that pre-requirement.

"They (students) have to be able to read on the 12th grade level, and they have to get 78 percent of the arithmetic correct," MacAdam said.

Once the students pass that criteria, they are ranked by grade point average.

"The highest 120 grade point averages will be admitted," MacAdam said.

She said that more students could be taken into the program but these two things must be present.

"Number one—the college would give us more faculty. Number two—if there were more hospitals in the school district," MacAdam said.

Hospitals are used for training. Students go to the hospitals two days a week to take care of patients. The majority of these courses begin at 7 a.m. and end at 1 p.m.

Instructors accompany ten students to the hospitals. Students are assigned one to four patients to care for.

"So instructors are responsible not only for the students, but the care of, maybe, forty patients," MacAdam said.

Hospitals are used in the daytime. There are evening clinicals in the spring with Friday and Saturday clinicals.

Then the very last quarter, the student's clinical time is "crunched" together, so they go three-eight hour days like another RN who is working.

"So it kind of gets them ready for the employment field," MacAdam said.

She said that this is a very positive thing to the hospitals because the students will not be in shock when they receive a normal assignment when employed.

She said that as many as ten men have been admitted into the program. Eight men added in the 1991 program of 12 applicants.

A real mix of ages is found from an 18 year old just coming out of high school to students 60 years old.

Many students are second career people where they have already obtained a bachelor or masters degree in another field. They may be unhappy in that occupation or cannot find employment.

The success rate with the students that have English as their second language is not as good as others who have English as their first language because of their reading ability.

"Sometimes the administration frowns when we say they have to read on the 12th grade level," Mac Adam said. "That is not a punitive thing we're doing. We are doing that to try to insure success."

The nursing program is different from the rest of CD in that they have a criteria to meet in order for a student to be accepted into the program.

"That's OK with the college because we are responsible for people's lives," MacAdam said. "We have to be rather selective on our admission."

An update course is offered at CD for those nurses that have let their license expire past 5 years or have not been employed.

DPI of CD has offered the course, and there are three sections of returning RN's.

This program is approved through the State of Illinois through CD nursing department.

MacAdam said that the success rate of the nursing program of 1991 was a walloping 99 percent passing rate.

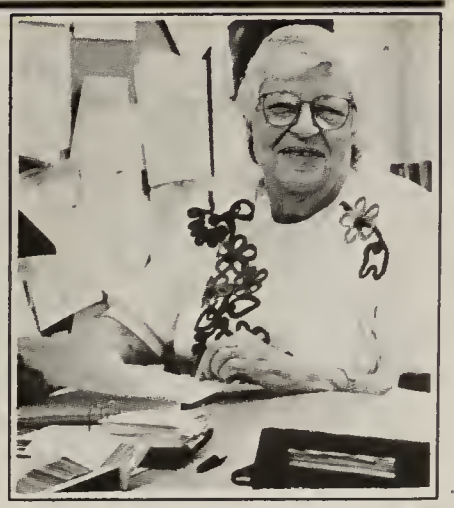


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Janet MacAdam, coordinator of health and public services, expresses great competition in the nursing program.

MacAdam has found the motivation of the students very high. The students are very aggressive. They set goals to get the best jobs in the hospitals.

"The hospitals highly recruit our nurses, because over the 20 years, they have established a very good reputation," MacAdam said.

Hospitals are paying premium wages for working evenings and nights because of a very acute nursing shortage.

"So, if one of our graduates wanted to work permanent nights, that student could start out at $30,000 a year," MacAdam said.

The nursing department is now taking applications for 1992 and 1993.

The program is watched carefully to admit only DuPage County students because of the tremendous need to fill this school district's demands.

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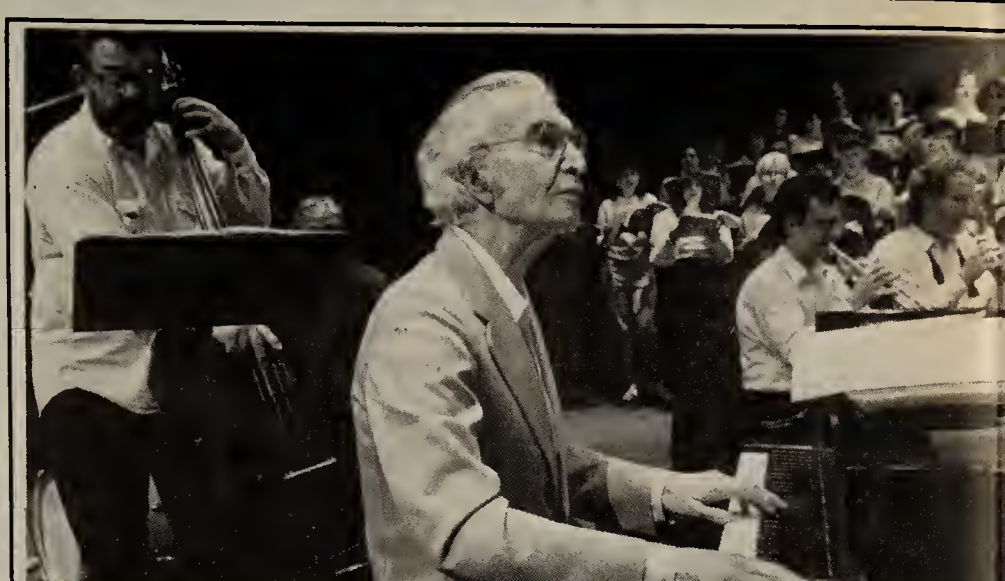
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PICTURES CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT ARE: PA SHORE, DAVE BRUBECH, MIKE NIZER, ILLUSTRA THEATRE TOURING COMPANY, STEVE HANS HUBBARD STREET DANCE COMPANY, IPSO FA THE NUTCRACKER, LIVINGSTON TAYLOR, COSBY, THE ARTS CENTER.

PHOTOS COMPILED BY E. ALTMAN TERRY, PHOTO EDITOR.

LAYOUT BY TAMMY STROH, ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR, AND E. ALTMAN TERRY.

DESIGNED ON QUARK XPRESS BY MICHAEL J. PAGE, ART DIRECTOR.




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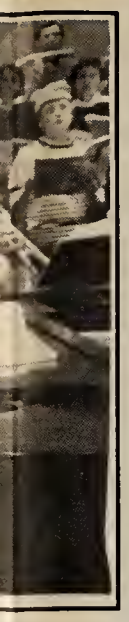
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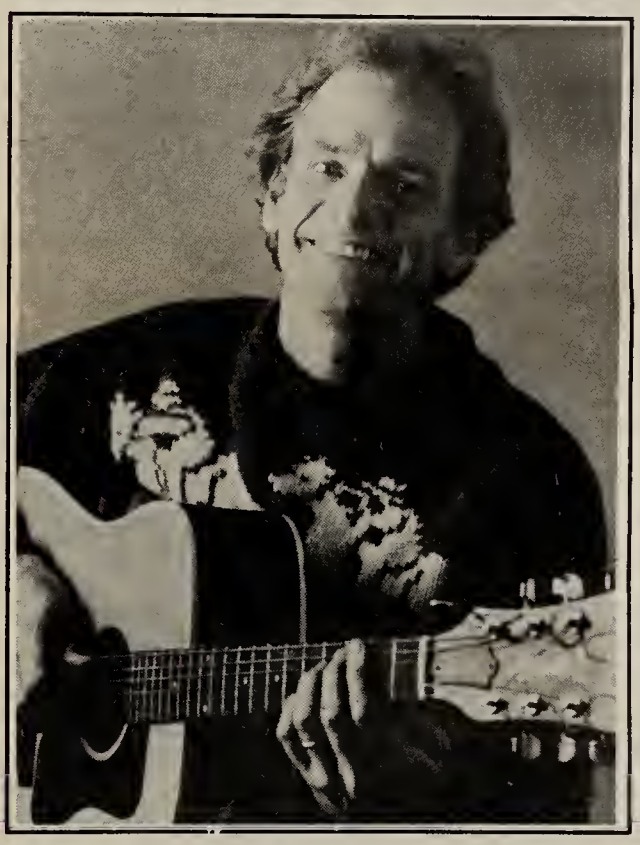
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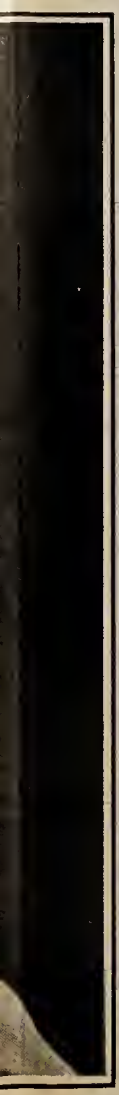


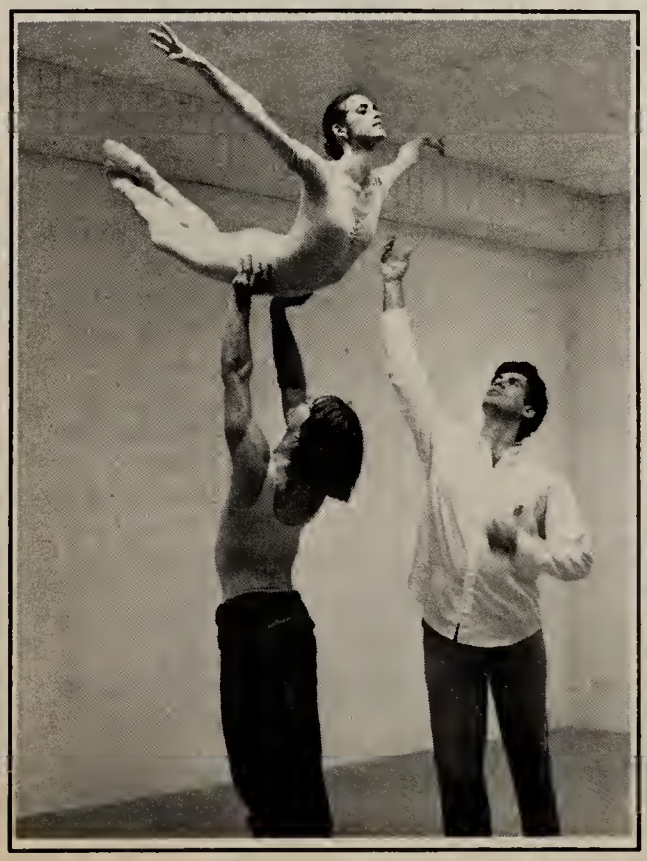














JACK!

Arts Center director J. E. Weiseman, II fulfills a vision

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Art has been described as science in the flesh, and the artist as a dreamer willing to dream of the actual world.

Those ideals are perpetuated in CD's Art Center under the direction of Jack E. Weiseman, II, associate dean of fine arts and the director of the Arts Center.

Weiseman has an experiential perspective and promotes an informal atmosphere, he has confidence that students learn by doing.

"The performing arts program in general should not give answers to questions, rather they should create and stimulate questions within students."

-Jack E. Weiseman

Ten years ago the performing arts program was housed in building "M" and was a smaller scale operation. Weiseman refers to those years as the "age of innocence."

"We have more business decisions today, and our core group is larger. We are not as tightly knit but that does not mean there is less heart," Weiseman said.

There are five professional companies in residence at CD: Jazz Ensemble, New Philharmonic, DuPage Opera Theater, Buffalo Theater Ensemble, and New Classic Singers.

The existence of professional companies provide opportunities for students to cross over and work in area's with professionals. Those areas include technical possibilities as well as the opportunity to appear.

"Both students and professionals benefit from this overlapping and have much to learn from each other," Weiseman said.

CD students are granted a distinct advantage because of the abundance in opportunities. Students at many four year institutions do not get the chance to perform, because of competition with juniors and seniors.



photo by E. Allman Terry

Jack Weiseman is front and center in his natural surroundings. Weiseman wants to "create future audiences that will be...active in their participation.

However large the Art Center might seem, the main weakness it faces is space, rehearsal space, dressing room space, and seating in the theaters, which are selling out as fast as the tickets become available.

"However, growth is a happy problem to have," Weiseman said.

Future goals for the Arts Center include expansion of existing programs as well as balancing what works with what is risky. Weiseman believes the school must provoke challenges for students and staff, because that is how you grow.

"It may not be what is most popular, but it will be more of an enriching experience for all," Weiseman said.

He added the performing arts program here stresses a liberal arts education with emphasis on general education requirements, this allows students to spend time in their specific fields when they transfer.

Weiseman believes his responsibility is with developing audiences for the future.

"I want to create future audiences that will not be passively entertained, rather they will be active in their participation. Not everyone will make it, and be a professional, but everyone will be an audience member," Weiseman said.

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"Too Much Light Makes the Baby go Blind," is the vision of Greg Allen and is written, directed and performed by nine actors including Allen, who call themselves The Neo-Futurists.

In all the skits a politically correct message was not so subliminally communicated, many of which were worthwhile, such as:

"Innocence and experience, like oil and vinegar, as a mix, do not work unless shaken up."

Ponder that while you await the next Thursday Alive with Hypnotist Jim Wand. 11:30 Feb. 6, in SRC 1024



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They are a ten!

Hubbard Street Dance Co. jazzes it up on Mainstage



photo by Daniel Ezralow

Hubbard Street Dance Co. performs a modern piece of music titled "SUPER STRAIGHT is coming down."

BY TERESA GOHEEN
Staff Writer

"You'll be able to see their rippling muscles from here," said an older woman in the front row. She was excited about seeing the Hubbard Street Dance Company.

Young and old gathered in the Arts Center to watch the world famous dance troupe perform. And perform they did.

The two hour medley of modern dance and music mixed with ragtime, soft shoe, tap and traditional black tie and cane chorus line steps, kept the audience guessing as to what was coming next.

The older crowd, however, all seemed to know what was next. Most had seen them before, traveled miles to see them again and had purchased their tickets months in advance for the sold out performances.

The dance titled "SUPER STRAIGHT is coming down," a modern piece of music interpreted by rhythmic, throbbing, and sometimes racy movements felt a little too sensual for the older crowd.

"That was cool," said a young girl. "Dad, can I take dance lessons?"

The performance called "Sue's leg," had a cast of four dancers and interpreted eight songs from the ragtime era. Josef Patrick, Ron De Jesus, Sandi Cooksey and Krista Swenson swayed, jumped, soft-shoed and twirled their way into the audiences hearts.

Swenson performed several solos interjecting comedy into the songs, "Ain't Misbehavin," and "I Can't Give You Anything but Love."

Swenson eyed her audience like Marilyn Monroe, yet delighted them like Lucille Ball. She stole the show.

It is not surprising Hubbard Street Dance Company is so good. Twyla Tharp, who choreographed "Hair" and "Amadeus" is among the talented company of artists.

Lou Conte, an outrageously talented artist, the groups founder and artistic director, choreographed the finale.

The finale called "their signature piece," was an 11 minute medley of 1940's music with the entire 16 member cast dressed in black tie, hat and cane.

Many in the audience said they came just to see that dance again.

The next time they are here, I urge you to see for yourself why people say, "This is a 10." It was pure enjoyment, an artistic and choreographical piece of art.

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A traveling exhibit from the Rockford Art Museum. 11 a.m. -3 p.m. Monday - Thursday; 6 -8 p.m. Thursday; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Faculty member Jeff Curto will give a gallery tour and answer questions 1 p.m. Feb. 4.

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8 P.M. JAN. 24 AND 25.
An evening of most requested works. Rossini: *William Tell Overture*, Rimsky-Korsakov: *Scheherazade*, Smetana: Three Dances from *"The Bartered Bride"*
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Scott Hamilton adds to the Salute to Big Bands with his approach to the great standards. $10/8 students and seniors

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A love story of a hearing impaired young woman and her teacher. Call for times and prices, 708 858-3110.

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KIDS NIGHT OUT PRESENTS
7:30 P.M. FRIDAY JAN. 31
The juggling and mime of Cheney and Mills in the West Commons of K-building. Tickets $4/5 children and adults. Fee includes popcorn, balloons, and several tickets for the fun fair games which follow the show.

GETTING INTO THE CALENDAR:

Listings are free, but inclusion is not assured. Send: name of event, time, date, location, price, and phone number of contact person (not necessarily for publication) to Tammy Stroh, *Courier* Arts and Entertainment Editor SRC 1022.

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HOROSCOPES

Aries (March 21 - April 19)

At last, the green light on your assertive tendencies, competitive urges, and ambition. Go for it! A friend or lover by your side brings out the best in you with a bit of good-natured prodding.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

Truth in lending is always the best: if you can't afford it, say so. The road will get rocky socially, so stick to studies, housework, routine duties and bargain hunting in basements.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21)

Delightful week. Much enjoyable socializing, and you'll make a brainy new friend in your driest class. Don't miss anything, as entertaining moments are all around.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22)

No need to believe all you hear, but enjoy the chatter anyway. The moon can bring on confrontations with teachers or other authorities. A nice gift from a shy admirer melts your heart.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

The sky is full of fire and lightning, so be sure to take advantage of your moment to shine. Your guesses are correct, and you have special powers of persuasion.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Red tape can even entangle precise Virgoans, as you have seen this week. It won't be easy to keep your temper, but listen quietly for intuitive voices and a clever way out will reveal itself.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Love life is the focus of the weekend, and perhaps a friendship that means much. Any misunderstanding will be cleared up quickly if you just don't talk behind anyone's back.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

Don't leave anything up to anyone, especially Chance. You could find events confused and plansgoing awry. Double check everything as a rule for the next week.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Keep private doings private, the moon tends to bring out the jealousies of those around you. Refresh your thoughts by seeing new places: non-competitive sports are also favored.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Even if immature friends emberrass you with their antics, friends are still friends. Just try to do your own thing and not get in their path. Passion is definitely on the agenda for the weekend.

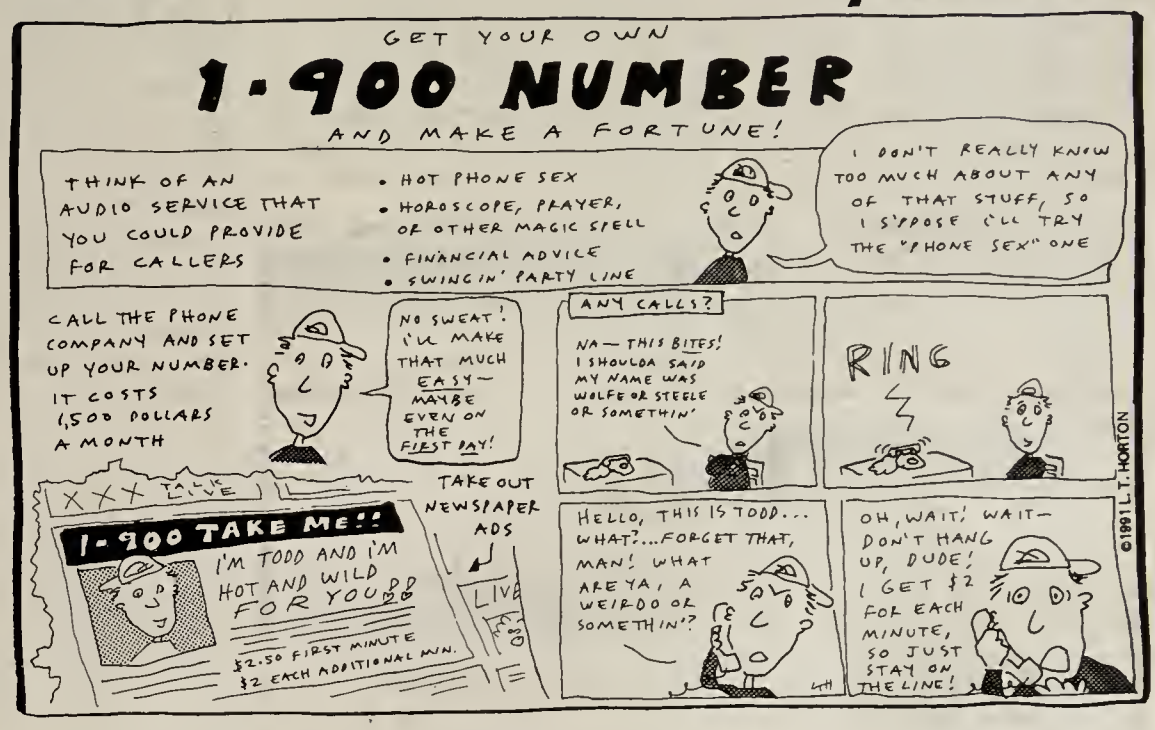
Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Rumors and gossip fly over the weekend, prompting you to consider going solo during spring break. Make your plans soon, though...you've got things to do, places to go, people to see.

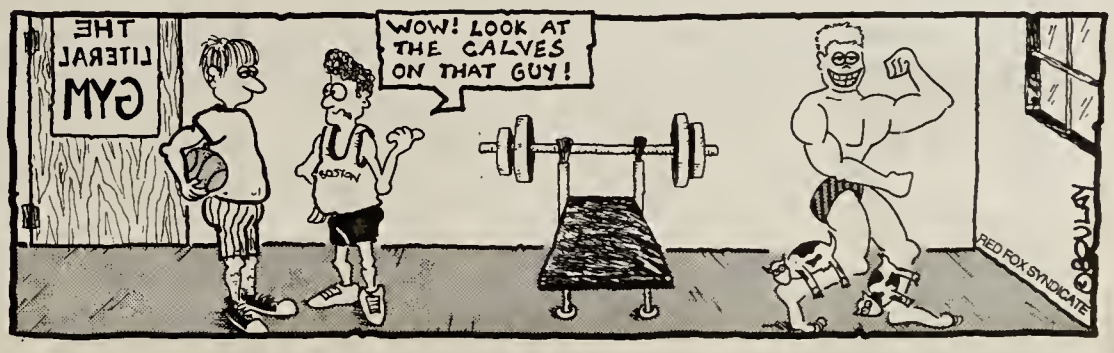
Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

Some paperwork mix-ups are very likely this week. Lost assignments are possible, but a forgotten bill is more likely. A new friend is on the horizon when you stop for directions.

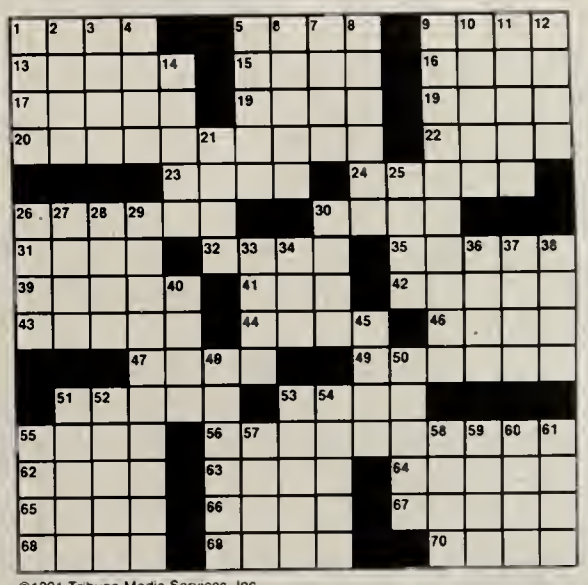
PLEBES by L.T. Horton



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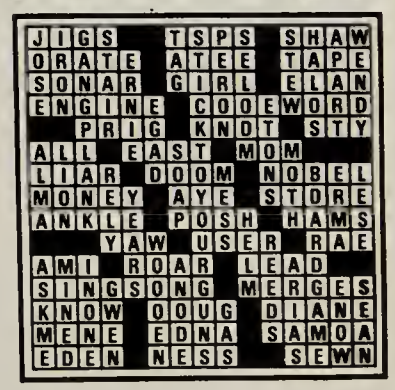
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1 Sale condition words
5 Roasting stick
9 Certain European
13 Spaghetti
15 Antler branch
16 Accurate
17 Ready to be used
18 Pound
19 "This one's —"
20 Items for lucky ticket holders
22 Very funny one
23 Turner
24 Fudd
26 "— of Seville"
30 Happy
31 Needle case
32 Singer Pinza
35 Drive
39 Moslem bigwigs
41 Unreturnable serve
42 "— and Bess"
43 Musical composition
44 Roman emperor
46 Stir up
47 Wait patiently
49 Football plays
51 Monte —
53 Manages (with difficulty)
55 Town of a miracle
56 Clever idea
62 Sports arena
63 Reynolds
64 Artery
65 Trotsky
66 Put in neutral
67 Impressionist
68 — with (treats cavalierly)
69 Loch —
70 At sea

DOWN

1 Footless
2 Mens sana in corpore —
3 Ratio words
4 Aldebaran for one
5 Toby's kin
6 Snack item
7 Concerning
8 Thistlelike flower
9 Protective portals
10 "Sesame Street" name
11 Hearsay
12 Vegetable
14 Last meal in Eden?
21 Scarce
25 Light vessel?
26 Suds
27 Sphere beginner
28 Destroy
29 Ninnies
30 Man on the move
33 Western author Grey
34 Frost's "Fire and —"
36 Hall-of-Famer Speaker
37 Make eyes at
38 Some breads
40 Dirty
45 Honest
48 Family horse
50 Shillong's state
51 Bit part
52 Disturb
53 Nobles
54 Flying toys
55 Yearling e.g.
57 Uncivilized
58 Implement
59 Yes —
60 Hwys.
61 Helm or Dillon

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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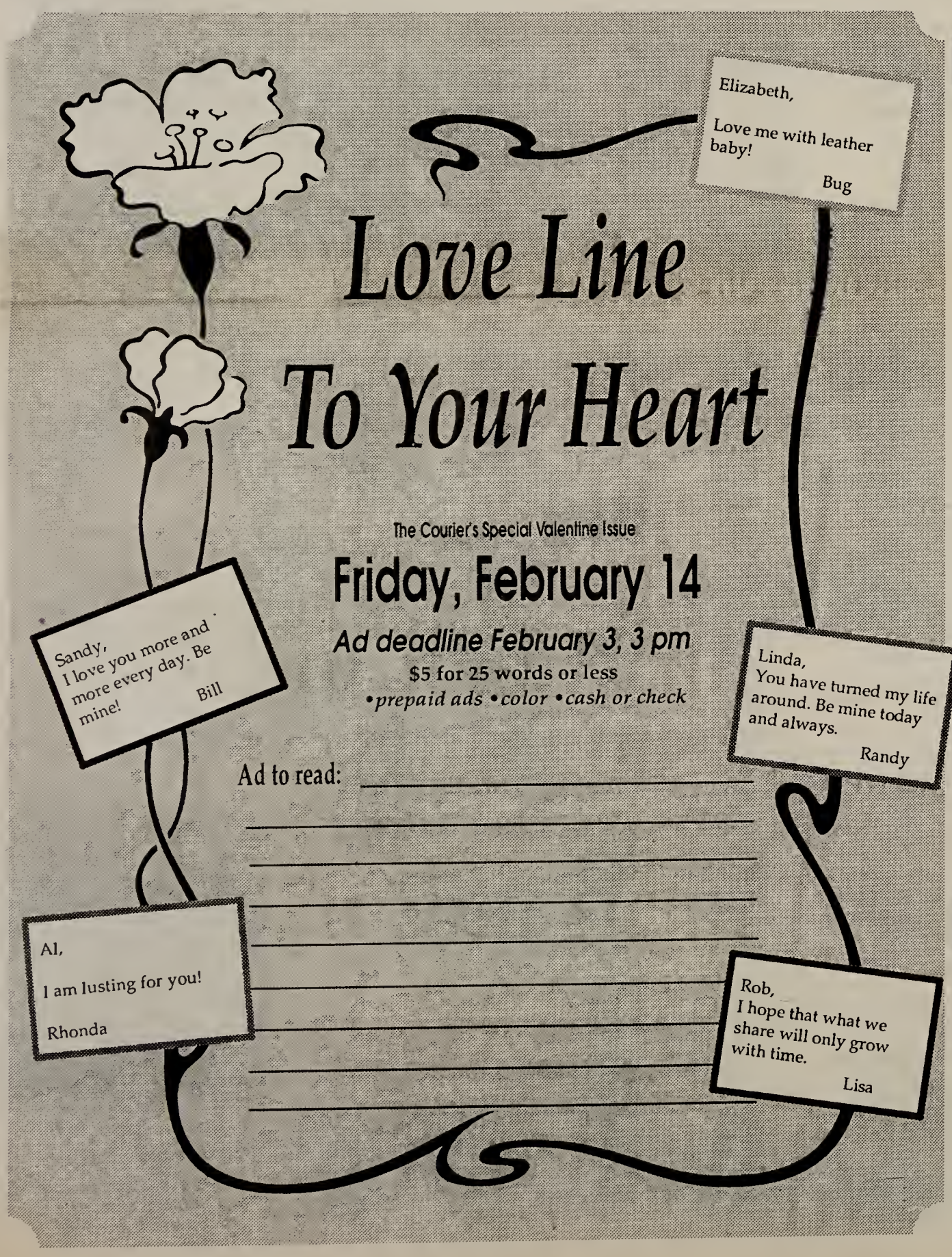
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Boudreau sparks Chaps' improvement

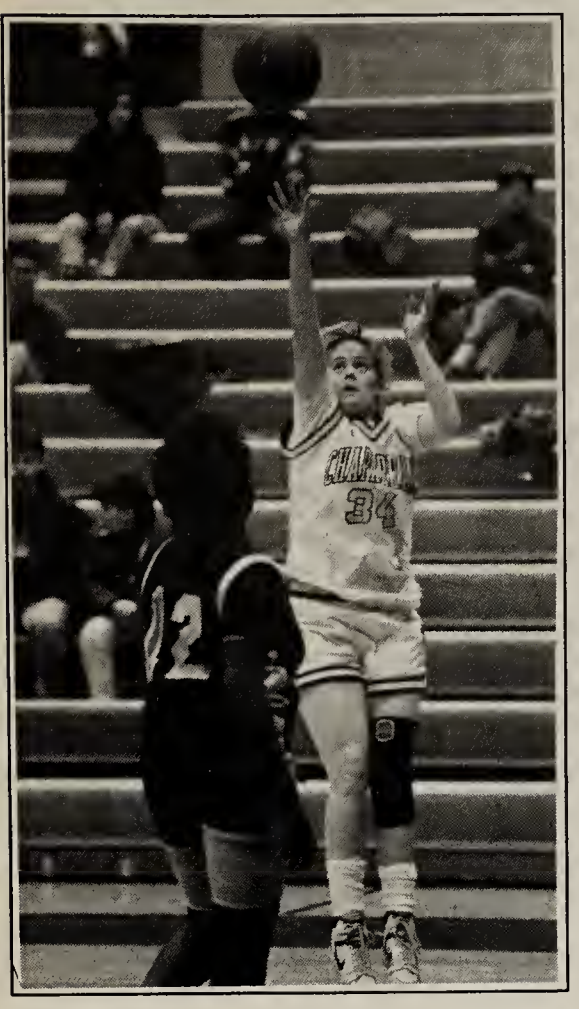


PHOTO COURTESY OF JUDITH A. LARWILL

Athlete of the Week
Betsy Boudreau

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
Sports Reporter

As captain of the women's basketball team this year, and with four years of high school basketball experience at Wheaton Central High School Betsy Boudreau, is a returning sophomore whose contribution to the Chaparrals is inexpendible.

Her leadership is one of the reasons she is this week's Athlete of the Week.

"Betsy's leadership qualities are excellent. She plays a hard work ethic everyday at practice," said Earl Reed, head coach of the women's basketball, who is in his first season at CD.

Boudreau's experience has helped the girl's basketball team improve to a 5-11, 2-2 in the N4C, record this season.

Boudreau said that she got most of her inspiration from her sister, who also played for Wheaton Central when they placed second in the state.

"I got interested in it and enjoyed it ever since," Boudreau said. "I always looked up to my sister. She helped me out whenever I needed her."

Since basketball is not a year round sport, Boudreau also enjoys playing soccer. She coached soccer at the Sparta Soccer Club in Wheaton. She feels that she hasn't fully committed herself to basketball yet.

Boudreau plans to transfer to Eastern Illinois University in the fall of 1992 and she plans to major in Physical Education and become a P.E. instructor while coaching basketball and soccer.

Even though this is Reed's first season at CD, he seems to have changed the team a lot.

"He is a great addition to CD," Boudreau said. "Even though we are 3-9, he is dedicated. He is going to make this program great. It's amazing how much you can learn from a person. I have improved a lot from last year and it's all because of him."

In return, Reed said, "She (Betsy) is a coach's dream."

SPORTS CALENDAR

Men's Basketball

Sat., Jan. 25 KENNEDY-KING 2 p.m.

Home games played in Main Arena

Women's Basketball

Tuesday, Jan. 28 TRITON 5 p.m.

Home games played in Main Arena

Hockey

Fri., Jan. 24 at Miami of Ohio JV 10 p.m.
Sat.,Jan. 25 at Miami of Ohio JV 3:30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 31 at Culver MA 8 p.m.

Wrestling

Sat., Feb. 1 DUPAGE QUADS 10 a.m.

Swimming

Sat., Jan. 25 LINCOLN TBA

HOME EVENTS IN CAPITAL LETTERS

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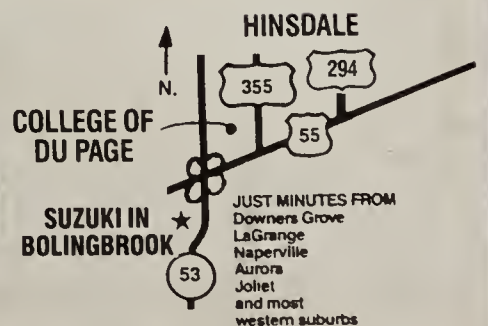
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Wrestling prepares for new season

BY MARTIN GOLLOGLY
Sports Reporter

In the tough world of NJCAA wrestling, head coach Al Kaltofen is confidently awaiting the New Year schedule leading to the nationals in the spring.

Grooming his young squad of warriors, Kaltofen said, "At the moment we are injury free and not yet reaching our peak, which is good. I want us to be strong for the next couple of meets then come down a little in time to peak in the nationals."

Wrestling is not as individual a sport as some may think in the amateur ranks.

"You are only as strong as your weakest man," Kaltofen said. "In order for the team to be strong everyone must pull together to make that person stronger."

Leading the squad are returning NJCAA qualifiers Chris Edwards, 150 pounds, and Rich Murry, 177 pounds, along with John Jakubowski 126 pounds, , John Sacco 134 pounds and Tim Larsen, 190 pounds.

"We should be very well represented this year," Kaltofen said.



PHOTOS BY DAWN KUNKELMANN

The wrestling team is busy practicing for the Meramac Duals which be held this weekend in St. Louis, Missouri. The Chaps will wrestle in their last home meets on Feb. 1 and Feb. 8 at 10 a.m. This year's team is led by national qualifiers Chris Edwards and Rich Murry at 150 and 177 pounds, respectively.



1991-92 Wrestling Team

118 pounds, Brian Savage
126 pounds John Jakubowski
134 pounds, John Sacco
142 pounds, Eric Murry
150 pounds, Chris Edwards
158 pounds, Ryan McMahon
167 pounds, Jason Frisbie
167 pounds, Kyle Edwards
177 pounds, Rich Murry
190 pounds, Tim Larsen
190 pounds, Peter Becher

Chaps Softball Meeting Set

The final organizational meeting for all women interested in the women's 1992 intercollegiate fast pitch softball team will be held on Thursday, Feb. 6, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the P.E. Center.

This year's squad will have a 50 game schedule highlighted by competition against some of the strongest community colleges and four year schools in the state, and a national weekend tournament in Lincoln, Illinois during the spring vacation break.

Head coach Sevan Sarkisian has a compiled record of 219-55, with six national rankings and five All-American players in the past eight years.

Sarkisian feels that the 1992 squad has the potential to be as strong as the 1991 team.

The 1991 squad broke numerous school records as they went 44-4, capturing their third straight N4C Championship, second straight Region IV State Crown and a return trip to the National Tournament. The team broke the all time one season victory total of 39 wins, set a school record of 39 straight wins, and in the final national pool was ranked No. 10 in the nation overall.

"Any women interested in trying out for the squad should attend the meeting," Sarkisian said.

Formal practices will begin on February 24.

Some of this years' opponents include Marquette University and Wheaton College with the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Basketball remains undefeated in conference

1991-92 Men's Basketball Roster

NO.	NAME	HT.	POS.	HIGH SCHOOL
10	Everett Balkcom	6'0"	Guard	Glenbard West
14	Darvin Thomas	5'10"	Guard	Westinghouse
15	Michael Nicholas	5'10"	Guard	Proviso West
20	Bruce Simpson	6'2"	Forward	DeLaSalle
22	Ivan Patterson	6'2"	Guard	Thornridge
24	Lavelle Hopkins	6'0"	Guard	Bolingbrook
25	Jeffery Shoditsch	6'2"	Guard	Glenbard South
30	David Hopkins	6'0"	Guard	Bolingbrook
32	Kile Shafer	6'1"	Guard	Fenton
34	Eric Daca	6'2"	Guard	Glenbard South
35	Brad Battleson	6'3"	Guard	North Mesquite
42	Terrell Barker	6'4"	Center	Bremen
44	Rob Borchardt	6'6"	Forward	Glenbard South
45	Rick Fabrie	6'9"	Center	Wheaton North
52	Ken Krahula	6'9"	Center	Willowbrook
54	Michael Beaumont	6'6"	Center	Glenbard South

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

The chemistry on the men's basketball seems to be improving in every game. The Chaps beat N4C opponent Moraine Valley to remain undefeated with a 3-0 record in the conference.

Head coach Don Klaas says the chemistry on this year's team is an uncontrollable factor which a coach can't get every season.

"It's a relationship among the players," Klaas said. "I've had teams with good records without that kind of chemistry. It's a tribute to them and their good sense. Talent doesn't do it. I can teach, but they have to learn."

Against Moraine Valley, the Chaps played a see-saw battle with the Marauders.

The Chaps took a 20-10 lead in the first half, but they were trailing by one at halftime.

Late in the second half the Chaps had a 67-62 lead but Moraine Valley came back with a 3-pointer and another basket to tie the score at 67-67.

Ivan Patterson was then fouled and he made his two free throws. Moraine Valley missed their shot on the next possession and Lavelle Hopkins grabbed the rebound.

Lavelle passed the ball to brother David Hopkins who was fouled on his shot. David made both of his free throws, including one on a technical foul, to give the Chaps a four point lead.

Rob Borchardt hit the final shot giving the Chaps a 73-67 win. Lavelle Hopkins was the scoring leader with 25 points, followed by David who had 22 points. Patterson finished the game with 12 rebounds.

"They're a very good team," Klaas said. "I think we got lucky at the end."

Last Saturday, the Chaps traveled to Joliet. Klaas pointed out that since the Chaps are undefeated and are currently ranked eighth by the National Junior College Athletic Association, each opponent will come out fired up to play CD.

"I think they (opponents) get real excited," he said. "Traditionally, they are ready for us."

College of Du Page Student Newspaper
Friday, January 31, 1992
Volume 25
Issue 12

COURIER

This Week

News

SRC plans unveiled. Page 2.

Trustees Connolly (below) and Bunge join primary race. Page 3.



Features

Students views on racism at CD. Page 9.

Oleh Kuritza's views on electronics field and a glance back at 1974-1975. Page 10&11.

Arts & Entertainment

Childen of a lesser God from two points of view. Page 12 &13.

Follow Kristen Rajterowski through the auditioning process. Page 15.

Sports

Athlete of the week, David Hopkins. Page 19.

Women's Basketball moves to 3-2 in N4C. Page 20.

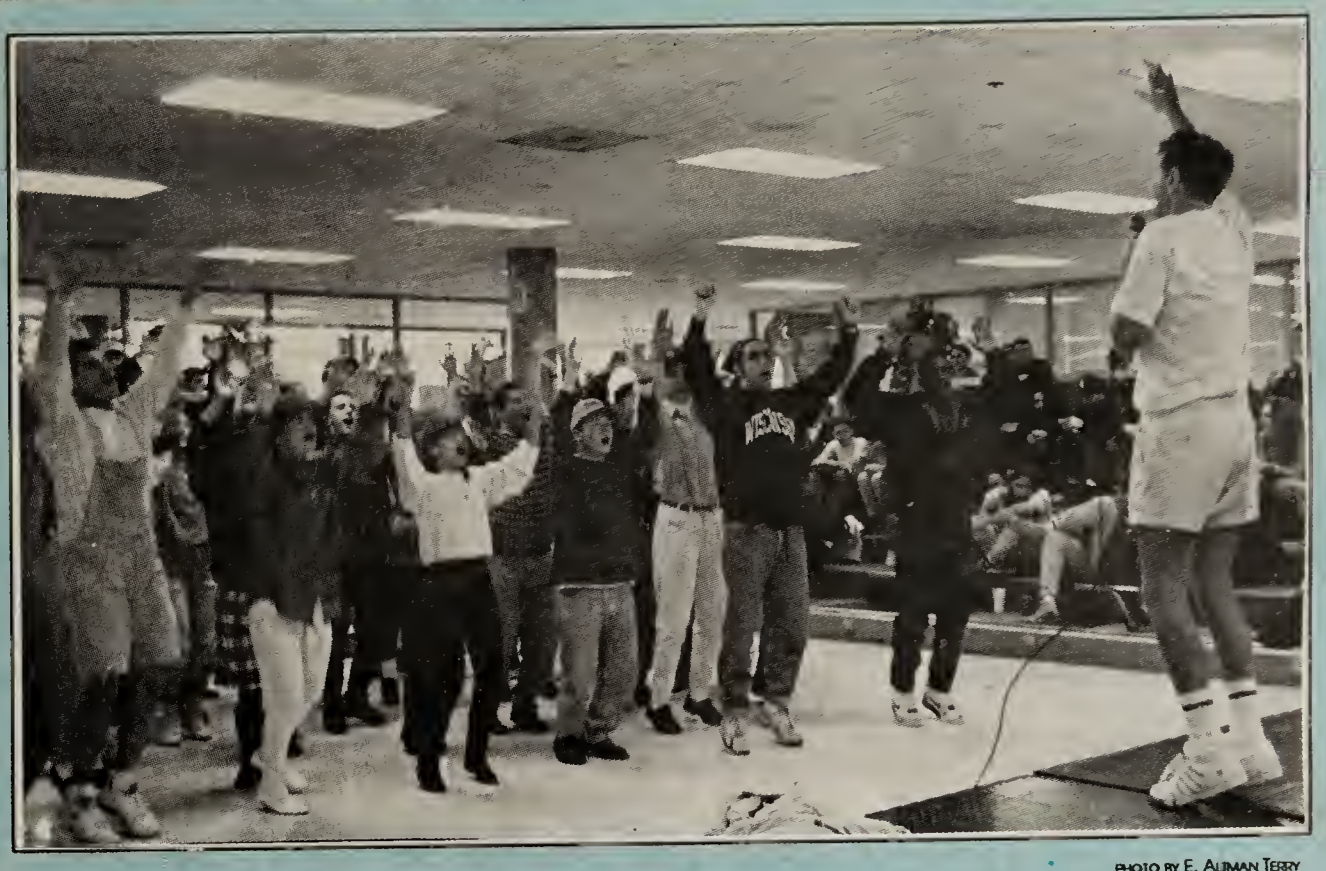


Photo by E. Altman Terry

Who said college students never listen?

This group took orders without a second thought last Thursday as "Mr. Simon Sez" Bob Schaffer led them through shouting and jumping exercises. See story page 14.

State budget woes affect CD

By Will Hacker
News Editor

Bracing for 3 percent cuts in state funding by Gov. Jim Edgar, CD administrators want to delay construction and equipment purchases and increase tuition.

Cuts approved by the General Assembly last week create a $378,000 shortfall in the college's 1991-92 budget.

"The October payment came in January and was one third of what it was supposed to be," said Vice President and Treasurer Kenneth J. Kolbet. The college is supposed to get state funds quarterly.

The college had expected the state to contribute $12.6 million of CD's $54.9 million budget.

"They just don't have the funds," Kolbet said.

The shortfall will shift from the general operating fund to the construction and contingency funds, delaying and possibly canceling plans for second and third floors for the Seaton Computing Center, Kolbet said.

The cuts will not affect Student Resource Center expansion.

A $1-per-credit hour increase for the 1992-93 school year has been in the college's long-range plan.

"We had planned on raising tuition by $1 a year for the next five years," said President H.D. McAninch. "Since property taxes are now capped, and state funding cut, we may have to look at tuition as a way to make up some of the difference."

Finances will be tighter next year if a 5 percent cut in state funding for community colleges in enacted, McAninch said.

Purchases of high technology equipment for electronics, automotive technology, manufacturing technology and other occupational courses will be delayed or reduced, McAninch said.

How the cuts will affect hiring staff and faculty hasn't been decided, he said, adding the cuts could very well affect hiring in 1993-94.

Stajduhar named to SGA office staff

By Will Hacker
News Editor

Michael Stajduhar's tumultuous career in CD's Student Government Association took another turn last week when President Scott Andrews appointed him staff research assistant.

Stajduhar replaces Todd Zorn, who Andrews fired for "failure to perform his duties."

Stajduhar held a Senate seat in 1989-90 and was student body president last year. He was given a no confidence vote by the Senate last January and resigned for personal reasons in May.

Stajduhar will hold the paid position until the spring student election. The position pays $5.50 per hour, for up to 20 hours per week.

"Mike's background knowledge and the fact that we can get along are the main reasons I appointed him," Andrews said. "His main job will be researching different issues I need information on, and doing other leg work. Researching takes a massive amount of hours."

Andrews created the position this year to make more information available to the executive staff and the Senate.

Andrews said the public may have doubts about Stajduhar, but said he is not worried about it.

"If the administration thinks Mike is pulling strings or using me to carry his message they are wrong," Andrews said. "While it may sound like Mike talking, it's really me. I will be making my own decisions."

During his presidency, Stajduhar was

see Stajduhar, pg. 3



Photo by E. Altman Terry

Michael Stajduhar, SGA research assistant

SRC expansion plans under review by trustees

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

If CD trustees approve a plan unveiled Monday night, the Student Resource Center expansion will include a third floor that could be as large as 47,000 square feet.

Michael J. Mistele, an architect with LZT Filliung Partnership, presented the board with partial and complete third floor options ranging from 25 to 47,000 square feet.

Under the largest option the addition would be about 150,000 square feet. The college would pay about $17.3 million for the entire project, compared with $14.4 million for the original two story project.

Trustees were alarmed by the costs and will discuss the various options at the Feb. 12 meeting. They could approve a final design by the end of the month.

"It's nice that it serves our needs, but it so exceeds the original cost," said Trustee Peggy Connolly. "We told you [Mistele] what we needed and what we could afford and you tell us that we need 70 percent more."

The board originally set a guideline of $10.3 million for construction and that figure should not change, said Vice President for Planning Ronald D. Lemme. Construction costs do not cover the cost of the entire project.

In October, trustees asked LZT to submit a three story plan for consideration, because they felt more space may be needed.

"We wanted to consider all our options before we built," said Board Chair Marjorie G. Bardeen.

If costs increase it will be because of the tunnel," Lemme said.

A ground floor tunnel would connect the existing building with the addition. The tunnel would most likely enter the SRC where the pool room now is.

The college would like to begin work during the summer to take advantage of the economy, Lemme said.

"Right now, we'll work on cutting down the size and tightening up the cost," Lemme said. "The administration and the board are concerned about the high costs."

The pool room, ticket office and student activities office would be moved to the first floor of the addition.

Student groups also would have meeting space made available to them on the second floor, where a 7,500 square foot community meeting area would be.

"It's my understanding that student activities will be in charge of the area," said Director of Student Activities Meri L. Phillips. "Student groups will be given preference when schedules are made."

Phillips said student groups were surveyed before the architect was informed of student needs.

"We will talk to different groups again, when we know exactly how much space we have to work with," she said.

Other plans include:

•Enclosing the walkway east of the SRC that leads to the Instructional Center from parking lots two and three.

•Expanding the first floor mechanical room to nearly twice its present size.

•Using a majority of the second floor for additional LRC space. Stairs would connect the two LRC areas.

•Building an entrance atrium on the north end of the addition to cut south entrance congestion in half.

•Building an outdoor lounge, complete with picnic tables, near the northwest corner of the addition.

•Moving the bookstore to the first floor of the addition.

•Increasing the number of loading docks for Dining Services and the bookstore.

•Adding a food preparation area near the community meeting area.

Average student age one year older, 1991 report says

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Paralleling the aging of American society, the average age of CD students in 1991-92 increased 1 year, to 32.

"A whole year is a lot," said Office of Research and Planning's Dale Richter, who wrote the report. "Older, returning students helped to bump the number up."

The "average" student is a 32-year-old caucasian female from Naperville who takes morning classes on the Main Campus to upgrade her job skills and registers for classes by telephone, the report said.

That's younger than the 34-year-old average for females, who number 21,301 [59 percent] of 36,322 students. Average age of male students is 30.

"The average age for the last four years was 31," Richter said. "The other characteristics were the same."

The report is published each year by research and planning to provide a "snapshot" of students for use by CD's decision makers. The information is used for course and facility planning and to explore program reduction or expansion.

In ethnicity, caucasians dominant with 83 percent of total enrollment. At the other end of the spectrum are non-resident aliens who number only 13.

Asians account for the largest minority figures with 7 percent. Hispanics account for 5 percent and blacks 2 percent.

Telephone registration has caught on, as evidenced by the 19,776 students [54 percent] who took advantage of the service.

Upgrading job skills was the most often declared intent, used by 8,474. The 150 students pursuing an Associate Degree in General Studies make up the smallest declared intent group, while the report said 1,285 students are here for "no definite purpose."

The report is based on fall quarter enrollment. Enrollment for winter quarter 1992 dropped to 31, 635, an increase of 3.5 percent over winter quarter 1991.

FEBRUARY EVENTS

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WITH SPECIAL GUEST
M.L. KING HS CHIOR
FRIDAY, FEB. 21 8PM
ARTS CENTER MAINSTAGE
TICKETS: $7 FOR STUDENTS

LADYSMITH BLACK MAMBAZO
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Winners of the 1990-91 NACA Outstanding Series of the Year (Family Fest)

Trustees file in Illinois Republican primary

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

CD Trustees William R. Bunge and Peggy Connolly earlier this week made official their Republican primary bids for the Illinois General Assembly.

Both said they would remain on the college board of trustees if elected.

Bunge Tuesday entered the 40th House District race against Wheaton Councilman Grant Eckhoff, Winfield Trustee Marylou D. Crane and Wheaton resident Peter Roskam.

Illinois House District 40 covers much of Warrenville, Wheaton and Winfield and a portion of Naperville.

Connolly Monday entered the race for state Senate District 20, which covers Glen Ellyn, Warrenville, Wheaton and Winfield and parts of Carol Stream, Downers Grove Lombard and Naperville.

Both districts were redrawn this month as part of the state legislative redistricting process. Districts are redrawn every 10 years to reflect changes in population.

Bunge's CD board term runs until November 1993, and Connolly's runs until November 1995.

A 40-year-old Wheaton resident, Connolly will run against four-term state Sen. Beverly J. Fawell, of Glen Ellyn, and paralegal Betty Lewis of Glen Ellyn in the March 17 primary.

Neither candidate sees a conflict of interest in holding two elective seats.

"My first concern is the taxpayers of this state," Connolly said. "As much as I'd like to work for higher education, I realize we can't borrow against the future."

"It's no more of a conflict of interest than a businessman or lawyer running," Bunge said. "If it proved to difficult to handle both I would resign, but I do not intend to."

Both trustees spoke against the 5 percent property tax cap.

"It's unfair to education," Bunge said.

In an earlier interview, Connolly called the cap "unfair to districts growing at a double digit rate."

"I think it's more equitable to tax people on their incomes," she said. "I'll be extremely conscious about looking at legislation and how it plays out for school districts and municipalities."

While Connolly favors income tax for homeowners, she prefers to continue taxing businesses based on the value of their property.

"Charging businesses income tax could force their more profitable operations to another state," she said.

Lisle resident Bunge describes himself as a moderate and a centrist.

"I would vote his conscience if I had to chose between my conscience and the party," he said. "I dislike extremism."

A retired junior high and high school teacher, Bunge, 57, has served two terms on the DuPage Board of Regional Trustees and was elected to the 1976 Republican National Nominating Convention.

"The voters of DuPage County have been very good to me," he said.

Connolly is president of the Wheaton/Glen Ellyn branch of American Association of University Women.

POLICE BEAT

Jan. 3

At 2:45 p.m., Dina C. Demory of Glen Ellyn parked her 1990 Ford Probe in Lot #7. Demory returned at 3:15 p.m. to find that an unidentified vehicle had hit her left quarter panel. The vehicle left bright blue paint marks on Demory's car. Damage was estimated at over $250.

Jan. 6

Gail A. Golan of Westmont was walking down the SRC stairs from the 3rd floor, when she reached the first stairway landing and sprained her right foot, falling down onto the landing. Golan was treated at Good Samaritan Hospital in Downers Grove.

Jan. 7

Tricha A. Hammond of Naperville left her Elementary Statistics by Robert Johnson textbook in IC 2203 at 8:50 a.m. When Hammond returned to the classroom at 8:57 a.m., she discovered the textbook was missing. She reported the theft to her teacher and to the bookstore with no success. The text is valued at $31.05.

Yun J. Lee of Naperville, driving a 1992 Toyota Corolla, was stopped at a stop sign at 6:40 p.m. and proceeded to make a right turn when she was struck in the front driver's side fender by Patricia A. Valle of Wheaton, driving a 1989 Ford Thunderbird. Damage to Lee's car was estimated at under $250. Damage to Valle's driver's side rear door and fender was estimated at over $250.

Beverly A. Wolski of Glen Ellyn parked her 1990 Ford Tempo overnight in Lot #23 at 7 a.m. When she returned Jan. 8, at 7 a.m., she discovered that her vehicle had been struck on the driver's side rear fender by an unidentified vehicle green in color. Damage to Wolski's car was estimated at over $250.

Jan. 8

Neetika Kapoor of Glendale Heights, driving a 1988 Dodge Dynasty, was travelling southbound on the northwest access drive in Lot #7 at 10:08 a.m., when an unidentified red vehicle driven by a white female pulled out in front of her from the northeast area of Marsh Lot #7. Kapoor struck the unidentified vehicle in the driver's side rear fender with her driver's side front fender. The unidentified vehicle drove away after the accident. Damage to Kapoor's car was estimated at over $250.

Jan. 9

Christopher M. Lee of Naperville, driving a 1988 Ford Taurus Wagon, was travelling northbound in Lot #7 when he struck Michael E. Puglise of Wheaton, driving a 1983 Nissan Pulsar, in the driver's side front area as Puglise was making a left turn. Damages to both car were estimated at over $250.

Stajduhar, from pg. 1

a vocal supporter of the college joining the Illinois Student Association, a goal Andrews shares.

Researching collective bargaining and looking at student involvement in spring's faculty contract negotiations are other tasks Andrews said he will give to Stajduhar.

NPR's Lyden to speak on Mid East

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

National Public Radio's correspondent Jacki Lyden will speak on her experiences in the Middle East, from 10 a.m. to noon, Feb. 20 at the Arts Center Mainstage.

Lyden was on assignment in Amman, Jordan from August 1990 to August 1991, to cover the Persian Gulf War from the perspective of the Arab and opposition view.

She visited Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Egypt and Tunis and interviewed Jordan's King Hussein and PLO chairman Yassir Arafat.

"Jacki Lyden...has consistently demonstrated a profound understanding of Middle Eastern affairs," said Dr. Asher Susser, visiting professor at the University of Chicago and head of the Dayan Center for Middle Eastern and African studies at the University of Tel Aviv.

Lyden writes, "I like to make Middle East politics and history come alive by relating personal stories of the region; patrolling the Jordan-Iraq border for smugglers, being stoned in a Palestinian Mount in Jerusalem and viewing the corridor of death between Baghdad and Basra, Iraq. While its politics are volatile, the Middle East I know is home to a people."

Lyden is at the University of Chicago where she is a Benton Fellow in Broadcast Journalism.

She joined NPR in 1978 and recently won the DuPont Columbia Award in Broadcast Journalism.

The lecture is sponsored by the Communications and Social/Behavior Sciences Divisions and the Office of International Education.

CONTRACEPTIVE NEWS...FOR WOMEN ONLY!

Q & A

Q. My girlfriend and I have been talking about birth control options. All the answers are complicated and confusing. What do you suggest that is SIMPLE?

A. Just remember these three simple letters V..C..F.. and your question is answered. It doesn't stand for Very Confusing Facts, but rather Vaginal Contraceptive Film. VCF® is probably the simplest form of birth control that you can buy today without a prescription or an owners manual of directions.

Thousands of gynecologists across America have been recommending VCF® Contraceptive Film to their patients. VCF Film comes in the form of a 2" semitransparent square that is extremely soft, most women say they can't even feel VCF after it's inserted. VCF is one of the easiest forms of birth control that you can buy today. All you have to do is simply fold VCF over and insert like a tampon; VCF begins to dissolve in a matter of seconds. No need to worry about removing VCF, because there is nothing to remove, VCF simply washes away naturally. Each square of VCF contains an effective amount of nonoxynol-9, the leading spermicide recommended by doctors. *SOUNDS LIKE A WINNER!*

Look For *VCF® CONTRACEPTIVE FILM*
at all *VENTURE STORES*
Use only as directed.

Letters of application

College of DuPage-District 502
Student Member of the Board of Trustees

applications are being accepted through 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 25, 1992

Qualifications

1. Must be C.O.D. student in good academic standing and enrolled in at least 8 credit hours at time of application and during entire term.
2. Must be a resident of District #502.

Submit a letter of application,

resume and C.O. D. transcript to the Dean of Student Affairs, Room 1C 2026.

For information packet go to:

- Student Activities Office, SRC 1019
- Student Government Association Office, SRC 1015
- Dean of Student Affairs Office, 1C 2026

NEWS BRIEFS

Summer honors program in Scotland—recruitment meeting will beheld 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 5 at SRC 1046. Study at St. Andrews University in Scotland this summer. Any student who had a 3.2 GPA or higher and at least 12 hours of college level credit may apply. Those admitted to the honors scholar program are eligible; tuition waiver applies. For more information contact International Education Office, IC 2115, ext. 3078.

Shuttle Service on PACE #715 available for 25¢ between the IC building and West Campus with CD student or employee ID.

Association for Women in Science will havc a noon lecture on Feb. 13 at Theater 2, by Rowcna Torres-Ordonncz of Amoco Oil Co. on the subject of "Other Options for Non-Recyclable Plastics." Torres-Ordonnez will answer questions.

Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and excellence in education foundation will award scholarships to students who will be college juniors or seniors during the 1992-93 academic year interested in careers in mathematics or natural sciences. Information may be obtained at the financial aid office by Bonnie Bouvier or Patrice Cecchin. Deadline for nominations is Feb. 7.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon on Wednesdays and at 7:30 p.m Thursday in SRC 1024A or call ext. 2570.

The Advising and Transfer Center would like to offer support in the usage of the Advising Handbook, catalogs, general education requirements, general information, scholarship applications for four-year institutions, on-line transcript system, program guides and career counseling referrals. Help also is given for implementing transfer programs and assisting transfer students with their transfer process. Call ext. 2522.

International Students Organization is a college-wide organization open to all registered students and to interested members of the community regardless of color, creed, and nationality. ISO's goal is to promote multicultural understanding among CD's many different populations. Call May Sinno at ext. 2094.

Circolo Cultrale Intaliano (Italian Club) invitcs anyone interested in the Italian language or cultural heritage to join. Contact Vince 653-5035 or Jeff 665-0916.

Minority Transfer Program encourages students to participate in the Faculty Mentoring Program to assist CD students with their educational and career goals. If interested in interacting with faculty/staff members or for more information call ext. 2522 or stop at IC 2010.

Adelade Wheeler Award sponssored by CD is a notable recognition of women's accomplishments which will be awarded in March, National Women's History month. Nomination forms are available from Betsy Cabatit Segal, ex. 2495, IC 1028, and will l be accepted until 4 p.m., March 2. Award ceremony will be held at 3 to 5 pm. on March 18 in SRC 1024

Lifestyle Management Series for topic of "Student Mommy" by Carol Wallace will be held on Feb. 5 at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and "Creativity" by Susan Rhee at 5 to 6:30 p.m. both at SRC 1046 .

Sigma Delta Mu, the two-year Spanish Honor society is holding meetings on the at 3 p.m.second and fourth Monday of each month in IC 3109. All students invited. For more information contact Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

Join L.E.A.A. (Latino Ethnic Awareness Association) to meet other Hispanic students from CD. For more information leave your name and phone number at LEAA box in SGA, SRC 1015.

CD Foundation will award a scholarship program to four returning adult students who demonstrate financial need, carry a 2.0 GPA, plan to enroll in CD class/seminar workshop. Scholarship pays $1,200 including tuition, fees, books, classes. Applications available at same locations as specified in above scholarship for single parent. Deadline to receive application received no later than Feb. 3, by the financial aid office SRC 2050.

Writer's Workshop, writing the Natural Way and The Writing Life: Reading Writers on Writing will be offered spring quarter. For more information call Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356.

Dance of the Spirit is a dialog and discussion of the book by Maria Harris at 2-3 p.m. on Feb. 6, Feb. 20 and Feb. 27 in IC 2057. Call Sister Karen Nykiel, ext. 2110.

A.C.O.A. meet 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday at SRC 3001.

Jacki Lyden, correspoondent for National Public Radio and winner of DuPont Columbia Award in Broadcast Journalism, will be speaking on "An Experience of the Middle Ease: Passion, Reason and Hope" at 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Feb. 20 in AC mainstage.

Student Plant Shop will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thueday to Thursday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday during winter quarter. Questions—E. Britt ext. 2183.

A National Issue Forum on the issue "Remedies for Racial Inequality: Why Progress has stalled, What Should Be Done?" will beheld from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 11 in AC 153.

Student Activities

Join BASIC Cllub for volleyball from 7 to 9 p.m. on first and third Fridays at the bym of First Baptist Church of West Chicaago just west of West Chicago High School on Ann St.

Building Bridges—concerned about the increase in race-related crime on college cammpuses? Join BASIC and area Chicago students at , Feb. 7 & 8 aw we discuss these issues with a cross-cultural specicalist from Northwestern University. Call Keith 682-3869.

Phi Theta Kappa meetings will be held at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month in IC 3083 and the first and third Monday of each month at 2 p.m. in IC 3077. All new members can pick up their membership certiificates in thc Student Activity Office.

The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800

College of DuPage Dining Services

February Special

Dining Services and Nabisco will team up to introduce a new sandwich idea at the cafeteria. Every day for the month of February, a **CHICKEN CORDON BLEU** sandwich will be featured. The sandwich will consist of our chicken fillet sandwich covered with swiss cheese and served on a toasted seeded bun with lettuce and Dijonnaise sauce made with **GREY POUPON® Dijon Mustard.**

With each purchase you can fill out an entry to win a $25 certificate to the C.O.D. Bookstore. There will be a drawing a week and four (4) prizes will be awarded.



This promotion is brought to you by Dining Services.

DINING



February 6th

Back by popular demand! Hypnotist Jim Wand at 7:30 pm in the Arts Center Mainstage. Tickets are only $5. An excellent show, must see! Get a FREE sneak preview at his Thursdays Alive performance at 11:30 am in the SRC 1024. For more information please contact the Student Box Office or call 858-2800 ext.2243

Student Activities
PROGRAM BOARD

Thursdays Alive

"A free student program every Thursday at 11:30 AM."

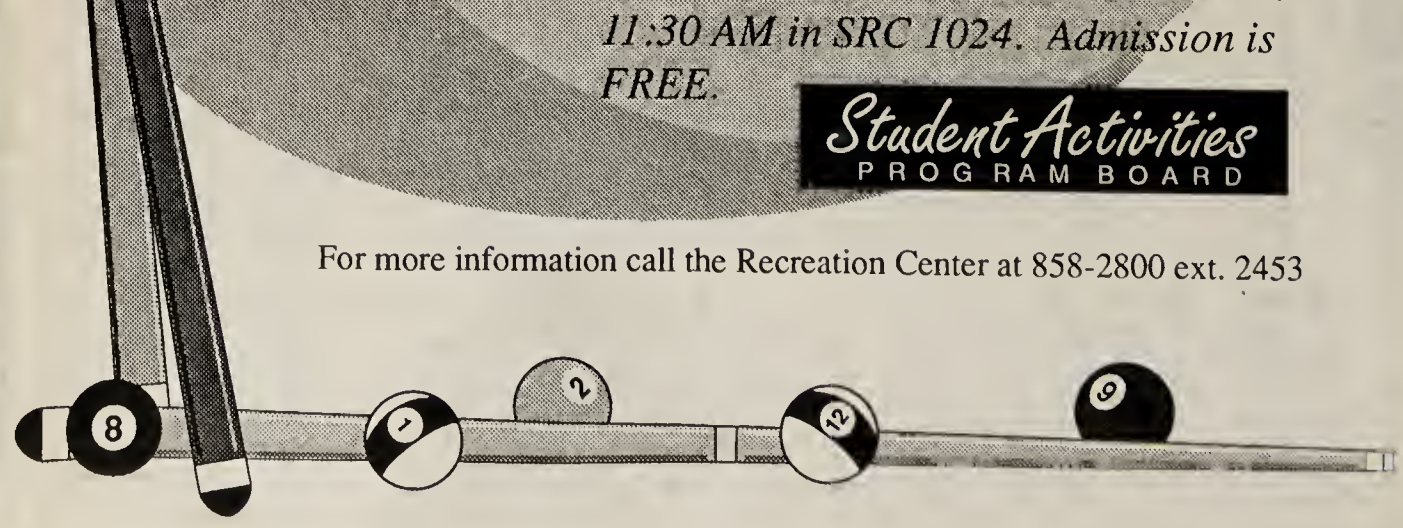
Jack's back!

Jack White, professional billiards trick shot artist. See Jack White perform Feburary 10th-14th, and improve your billiards game and skills.

Monday.	*Billiards seminars at 11AM and 12PM in SRC 1024. Admission is FREE.*
Tuesday.	*Half hour private lessons with Jack White. Sign-up in the Recreation Center.*
Wed./Thurs.	*Billiards tournament. Sign-up in the Recreation Center.*
Friday.	*Jack White's trick shot demonstration. 11:30 AM in SRC 1024. Admission is FREE.*

Student Activities
PROGRAM BOARD

For more information call the Recreation Center at 858-2800 ext. 2453



COURIER

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CORRESPONDENCE POLICY

THE COURIER ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL COMMUNICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED AND SIGNED, ALTHOUGH THE AUTHOR'S NAME WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE COURIER BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.

Students deserve a say when planning SRC

On the weekend of Jan. 27-29, some 40 student leaders of clubs and various other areas and administrators met on neutral territory at George Williams Bay College in Williams Bay, Wisconsin, near Lake Geneva.

The agenda for this retreat was to form small groups for discussion of accomplishments and problems which each person was to express on a pre-written paper.

The purpose was to open communications between the administration and the students, and to give feedback and helpful suggestions at the discussion groups.

Now that the retreat is over and all is said and done for whatever reasons, the time is now for input of the students and faculty in what the administration is planning the construction of a Student Resources Center addition. After all, the first word in the name of the building is **STUDENT**.

If this retreat really has been successful, then the openness that was suppose to have been accomplished should not have fizzled into the great beyond when the bus emptied out onto the grounds of CD on Jan. 29. Now, more than ever, the administration can show it is open to the opinions of students.

Hopefully, this retreat was not just for the eyes of the country to see that the administration of CD was willing to be with the students for the weekend, but that they are really willing to sit down and listen to what the students and faculty have to say about any issue. Whether it's condoms on campus or a new building, the voice of the student body should be heard.

Has the retreat really opened doors? Or were those doors temporally opened just for that weekend and for all the world to see?

If the door is open, then students should be allowed to walk in and say, "this is how I feel and this is what I think."

An open meeting is needed for anyone on campus or in the community to have input on the SRC construction. Everybody has questions and many have ideas.

Hearing doesn't mean following, so there should be no fear of committment on the part of the administration.

By opening communication, even if their ideas aren't followed, students will feel better about it. There would be a certain feeling of "at least they asked."

The construction is for the benefit of the students, the faculty and by in large the community.

Those who have a direct concern and who are being directly affected by the construction have not all been invited to give input.

True, the director of student activities and LRC people have been contacted, but have they been updated on how their ideas were received?

Let's get together and see where everybody stands.



INSIDE CD **BY WILL HACKER**

America's counting on someone else's king

Get ready all you true-blue science buffs, this one's for you!

As I write this column I find myself suffering from a powerful migraine headache, induced by the American system of measurement, that is wracking my brain with the intensity of a overworked jackhammer. My head feels like that squirrel The Courier's cosmic judge of music ran through the wood chipper.

The whole problem is that as I type, I'm studying for another earth science exam.

What's wrong with this double duty is that the book was written by a highly intelligent fellow by the name of Victor A. Schmidt who counts according to a system based on 10's [metric]. I, however, was taught to count according to a highly unintelligent system based on the length of the king's nose, foot and other unnamed body parts.

No wonder Clarence Thomas had all those problems. He should have watched metric movies.

What I'm getting at is that the time has come for America to get on the metric bandwagon and stop screwing up the lives of the younger generation.

Every time I have a test question that asks about kilometers, celcius, grams and liters I keep asking myself "what does this have to do with the length of the king's unnamed body parts?" and "which king are we taking about; George III, Martin Luther, Jr. or Elvis?"

Sticky situation isn't it?

Well, the next time American educators sit down to talk about the value of multiculturalism or global education, they should consider studying more than culture.

If we are ever to have that New World Order, it had better start with an orderly system of measurement.

Well, that's all I have time for this week.

Now it's off to the pub to cure this headache with 355 millilitres of cold ale.

Letters to the Editor

BASA praised for raising awareness of King, Jr.'s struggles

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the newly formed club, Black Awareness Student Association (BASA). The members of this club, with the help of their advisors, Dr. Ernie Gibson, Rollie Steel and with the help of Dr. Marvin Segal, presented an outstanding performance honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and his involvement in the bus boycott in Birmingham, Ala.

BASA has truly raised the awareness level of the college community about this important historical period. The personal remembrances of Mr. Sid Finley and of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson about Dr. King and the ongoing struggle for civil rights in America provided a unique learning opportunity for the audience. I was deeply touched by their words. Thank you to all involved for bringing this important program to CD.

Kay Nielsen
Dean of Student Affairs

A review of the review of the best albums of 1991...

To the editor:

Kevin Smith has a lot to learn about being a critic or a writer if he ever plans to make a career out of it.

Open-minded critics do not say "This is my opinion, and I do not care what you think." They offer judgements based on facts and time spent listening and learning. For a critic to say simply "this sucks" or "this is great" tells the reader nothing but what the writer thinks—and who the hell is he?

Yes. I disagree with most of Smith's choices for best albums of 1991. But that's not my reason for writing. I feel that he overlooked bands without thought, chalking up bands like Metallica to the metalheads without even giving them a chance.

Additionally, he is wrong on other counts. Most critics did not pick R.E.M. for album of the year; they picked Nirvana.

And Nirvana is not more laid back than on "Bleach" or "Blew"—in fact, they are angrier than ever. They just have better production, as you often get when you sign to a big label. Less raw, yes more laid back, definitely not. It is not just trendy college students buying Nirvana records either. It is metalheads, high school rebels and a whole lot of adults out of college. Trendy college students are the people who used to buy Robyn Hitchcock records before they wised up. You can see this by looking at the college charts—Nirvana made it to the main stream pop charts while Hitchcock staggered around the college charts before disappearing.

So, as another cosmic judge of music, I would like to tell students to check out these records and make their own decisions on their place in the best records of 1991. Metallica, "Metallica;" Nirvana, "Nevermind;" Joe Jackson, "Laughter and Lust;" Savatage, "Streets;" "Pegboy, "Strong Reaction;" Queensryche, "Empire;" (actually a late 1990 album) Kirsty Macoll, "Electric Landlady;" Violent Femmes, "Why Do Birds Sing?" and Skid Row, "Slave to the Grind."

Justine Hyatt

student views

Should the states be allowed to make their own abortion laws?

By Karl Vogel and E. Altman Terry

Michele Pleasant, 19, Bellwood

Yes, It is from state to state so, the states should be able to make their own laws.



Vivian Sinnis, 19, Wood Dale

" No. The whole country should have the same law."



Bob Holmberg, 26, Wood Dale

" No. Individual states don't have the right to make that decision. It should be a unanimous decision."

Judy Minter, 38, Naperville

" No. They are fine just the way they are."

Kim Wojtonik, 25 Downers Grove

If we left it to the Supreme Court we would probably have a law that outlawed abortion, so it should vary from state to state



Rob Wilson, 20, Elmhurst

" Yes. The supreme court ruled that it is an internal issue within the states. It should fall under state jurisdiction."



Jeff Fowler, 19, Naperville

" The states should not be able to regulate that. It should be a national issue."



Sherley Louis, 21, Glendale Heights

" Yes. It should be a state decision so that people in each state can vote on the issue. If it was a national issue, not everyone would agree."

Mike Hendrychs, 19 Wheaton

I think it should vary from state to state—leave it up to people in those state to decide.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

Akbar G. Jaffer's letter in the January 17 *Courier* discussing the semester system requires some additional comment.

He claims semesters provide advantages in student and faculty loads and in the time available for study and for receiving help. This is not necessarily so. Students in the quarter system taking three five-credit classes would take five three-credit semester classes, both loads being 15 hours. Granted, semester are longer, but students must juggle five subjects rather than three. At common test times (mid-term and finals) students have five semester tests to take as opposed to three under quarters. The same is true for faculty.

Instead of teaching and preparing for three classes at one time they would have five. As far as helping students is concerned, if each class has 35 students then each teacher would have 105 students under the quarter system, but 175 under semesters.

Even having one less registration is not a definite advantage for semesters. If something happens that a student must drop a semester course, or it a course is cancelled, half the academic year is lost. Under quarters, only a third of the year is lost and a couple of months later another quarter will begin.

Even these few points demonstrate the real difficulty in the semester vs. quarter debate—each has advantages and disadvantages with neither being clearly superior.

Michael W. Drafke
Associate Professor

Semesters vs. quarters - faculty and students respond

To the editor

It is just fair to present the other side of the argument when I spoke of the semester system. No doubt I and many other students are in favor of the semester system, the issue here is to inform the student body just exactly what are some of the benefits that the college things are strong enough to remain on the quarter system.

The notion that "Don't fix it if it ain't broken", plays a major role in this decision. Besides the fact that the College of DuPage has always stood out and has been considered a unique institution, it is just right to have a different calendar system than the rest of the colleges.

Some facts gathered about;the quarter system include availability of variety of courses. It also helps if students have a bad quarter, they can always retake the class without wasting much time. This might make people take things easy, but they don't realize that if they retake a course calls for more tuition. The transcripts don't look very neat either.

Although quarter system facilitates quick learners and fast movers, it does not give enough chance to slow students and let them improve themselves. After all they are students too. This also tends to loose sense of education for the sake of learning. Students do not have to put their hearts and souls in their classes, and yet they can complete the class requirements with decent grades. Although we do not spend much time in one class on one subject, the sequence of courses tends to complete the material left in the last class But again, we also pay more tuition for the same quantity of education.

Quarter system provides benefits to the typical average student of college. It facilitates the greater population of the students who are part time, evening, weekend students with jobs and families.

On the whole I would say that the quarter system if good for the community but the semester system is good for the students. and the College of DuPage should be for those students

Akbar G. Jaffer
SGA Senator

THE CRIME OF EXPENSIVE BLUES

BY MICHAEL J. PAGE

Is it just me? Am I mildly insane , or do I just not understand the whole American way/market economy thing?

An Economics major I am not, but I took Consumer Ed., and I can tell when something is unreasonably priced and things around here are unreasonably priced.

Just recently I needed school supplies. Pthalocyanin Blue acrylic paint to be exact, and I walked down to the bookstore thinking I would get back to class with what I needed.

I saw the bookstore prices and went into a mild state of shock.

This tube of blue pigment and acrylic polymer stuff would have cost me over seven dollars.

Now, to most of you, this price will mean nothing at this point, but keep in mind that blue paint is the most expensive and we'll do a little comparison shopping.

Take a trip outside the walls of CD to any local Art Supplies store. Generally, these are just little neighborhood shops which do their best to give student discounts and keep costs down so that they will keep a steady, dependable clientele. At several of these shops, this tube o' blue would cost between $3 and $4.50, reasonable enough I should think.

Now, keep that figure in mind.and travel even further beyond these hallowed halls and over the border into Cook county, down into Greek town, Chicago, and you will find one of the best Art Supply stores in existence. They have everything under the sun, and they have it in abundance.

Go down aisle four, and on the right find the Acrylic paints. Pick up the tube of Pthalocyanin Blue, and, hey, look at the price, even. $2.10 per tube.

Take the tube and run, because you aren't likely to find it cheaper within a fifty mile radius...trust me, I've tried.

Quick figuring. Blue is the most expensive paint, and it is only $2.10 at store number three. From what I learned in Consumer Ed., a shop will generally charge 200% of what they paid for an item, so Thalo blue should cost $1.05 bought wholesale.

So either Wallace's bookstore is paying too much wholesale, or they are making an obscene percentage markup...along the lines of 700%. Even the neighborhood stores are making about a 350% markup.

Call it a convenience charge, call it free market society, call it supply and demand, call it what you will...I will choose to call it criminal when a part time worker can be paid for an hour with the profit from one tube of paint.

I'm sure these markups apply to other areas, too, I just notice them more with art supplies since I'm an artist.

After all, have you ever heard of a starving pharmacy technician?

FACES IN THE CROWD



Mary Post Buckley
Coordinator of Audio Visual Services

Birthday: August 8, 1948

Hometown: I grew up in Wisconsin. I live in Wheaton now.

I've been at CD for: I started here 11 years.

I drive a: 1991 Toyota Corolla

The last good movie I saw was: Dances With Wolves; Batman was my favorite.

My favorite music is: 50's and 60's Rock; Classical music.

My favorite book is: Dear and Glorious Physician by Taylor Caldwell.

My favorite sports team is: Chicago Bears

My hobbies are: Reading and walking.

My prized possession is: A very lovely collection of antique cut glass.

A fascinating person I'd like to know is: Pablo Picasso

My most memorable experience was: The births of my sons, Sean and Tom.

Major accomplishment: The most important accomplishment of my life so far is having raised a couple of really great sons. We have a strong, happy family.

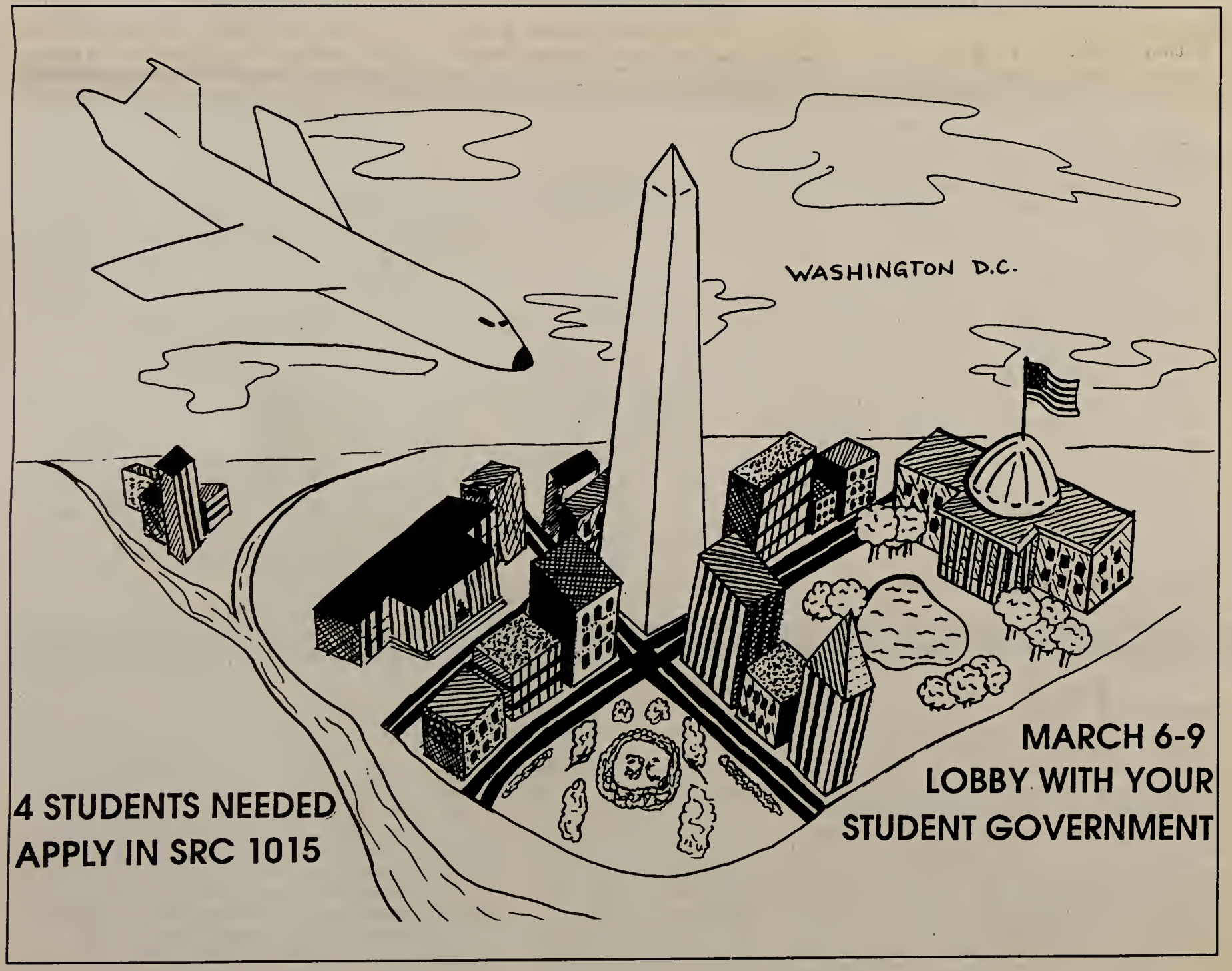
Major goal I'd like to yet achieve: To decide upon and pursue a graduate degree.

The worst advice I was ever given was: I've been fortunate. I've always received very good, supportive advice.

Nobody knows I'm: My personality is not mysterious. What you see is what you get.

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: Patience pays off.

I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: Study long and hard and enjoy your education. Life is long, there's time for everything.



Stigmas of race touch students at CD

BY KEVIN SMITH, *Features Editor*
PHOTOS BY E. ALTMAN TERRY, *Photo Editor*



Racism. Prejudice. Separatism. Segregation. Discrimination. The world seems to be full of conflict based on race or ethnic background. From eastern Europe to South Africa to New York City. But does it exist here in Glen Ellyn, on the CD campus?

There is a Black Awareness Student Association, a Latino Ethnic Awareness Association, an Indian-Pakistani Student Association and an American Muslim Club. Here, at CD.

It is arguable that ethnocentrism is positive or negative, but what lies beyond these organizations, in the hearts and minds of the students who attend this school?

"There is racism and discrimination everywhere," one white student said. "It is expressed here through attitudes, clothes, and musical tastes. Ethnic groups simply don't mix. Blacks sit together with blacks and whites sit with whites."

One black student sitting in the entrance to the Cafeteria among ten tables full of blacks said there is no attempt to mix.

"People won't integrate themselves," a black student said. "A white friend of mine wouldn't approach me while I was sitting with my black friends because he thought we wanted to be separate."

Racial tension seems to exist in all ethnic groups.

"Racism against whites is just as bad as it is against blacks," a white student said. "They say 'It's a black thing' and whites wouldn't understand. I've heard racial comments against whites by blacks, just as I've heard racist comments about blacks."

"We have racist jokes against other races, just as they (other races) do," a black student said.

Some students have problems with ethnically oriented student organizations.

"If blacks want to have a black awareness organization, that's fine," a white student said. "But if I started a white awareness organization, I'd be called a Nazi.

"There should be no Miss Black U.S.A. If there is, then there should be a Miss White U.S.A. and a Miss Latin U.S.A. also."

An Indian student, also a member of the IPSA said that the organization does not seek to discriminate, but only to celebrate and promote the cultures of students that now live in the U.S.

The tensions and roots for suspicion between races seems to date back to before the time many of the students at CD were even born.

One white student said that blacks blame whites for slavery.

"Blacks should realize that not all whites are evil," the white student said.

There is a different perspective, however.

"If whites had been oppressed and put in slavery by blacks, wouldn't they feel intimidated by blacks even now?" a black student said.

"America is built on oppressing black men. Look back to the 60's, men who stood for freedom and desegregation like Martin Luther King, Jr. and John F. Kennedy were killed."

One black student questioned the attitudes of older students, teachers, and administrators.

"They were young back in the 60's. How did they feel about integration then, and do any negative feelings still remain?"

"Many of the attitudes that exist today have been passed on by our parents, from generation to generation,' a black student said.

"We think that the way we live is better than the way other races live."

Tensions do not include only blacks and whites either.

"I feel that I am in a smaller minority than blacks," an Asian student said. "Too many people think that prejudice exists only between blacks and whites, but Asians are discriminated against also."

"The civil rights movement was a black and white thing. Our culture is forgotten," another Asian student said.

Some students do not agree.

"Other minorities are accepted easier than blacks," a black student said. "When one black does something wrong, it messes it up for all blacks. That isn't true for whites and other minorities. Other minorities tend to side with whites to be accepted."

Peer pressure also exhibits it's influence over students today.



"Because whites are the majority, they have more peer pressure from their friends to discriminate against blacks," a black student said.

"Whites generally don't approach blacks because they feel that their friends would not approve of them talking to a white person," a white student said.

Another cause cited for prejudice is the media.

"The media can make or break a race depending on what types of news they show," a black student said. "Things on television put blacks down."

"I think television helps to promote understanding between races," one Latino student said. "There are programs for whites and programs for blacks and spanish stations. When a person of a different race watches these shows, they can gain a better perspective on the life styles and attitudes of that race."

Despite these attitudes, the majority of students at CD said that they do not feel that racism is a problem on campus.

Dean of Student Affairs, Kay Nielsen, said that she is not aware of any racially motivated incidents at CD.

"I don't think there is a problem with racism on campus," one white student said. "I have no prejudice towards any race."

One black student said that he also has no problem mixing with other races.

The stereotypes that are encouraged by the media, peers, parents, and the past are viewed as outdated and irrelevant in an increasingly international society.

"It is ludicrous to hold whites today responsible for slavery," one black student said.

"Stereotypes are not good, people should be judged for who they are, not what color they are," another student said.

"People should approach each other without feeling intimidated and without thinking about what the other person thinks of them."

The most important idea is expressed most simply by a member of the band PM Dawn, "To think of oneself as black or white is stupid."

That sentiment, more than the fears and prejudices of some students seems to represent the overwhelming majority at CD.

Just because one ethnic group congregates with their own kind doesn't mean that they hate anyone different from them. Maybe they're just afraid or ignorant to what other races think and feel. The undeniable fact is that we are all human beings.

"We're moving on to a new generation and we have to break down racial barriers," one student said. "I don't favor my race and I don't see color, we are all part of the same big world."

The last few comments are attributed to students, not students of a particular race or color. The open attiudes expressed can be attributed to students of <u>every</u> ethnic group represented in this article.

The electronic technology department's reputation is a very precious thing. It is very important to members of the depatment that it remain top-notch in its standings.

ELEC TECH, *101*

Oleh Kuritza, professor of electronic technology, came from 15 years of experience in industry and taught electronics at IIT before he taught College of DuPage students at Hinsdale High School in 1967.

STORY BY SUSAN POLAY
Editor in Chief

The first two years he said that there was a lot of running around all over the county before moving across the street in "J" building.

"I came in (to CD) because I enjoyed teaching very much," Kuritza said. "It was exciting for me to come in at the ground floor and to develop the curriculum."

Kuritza also realized at the time that CD would be fast growing and should turn out to be one of the better schools expressing that that is exactly what happened.

"The program has been growing very fast, in addition, the curriculum has to be readjusted all the time because there is a lot of change every year," Kuritza said.

For a while the program was growing very fast and part-time instruetors were needed. Times are more stabilized even some enrollment has been lost.

"But we still have the on going (responsibility) of bringing the curriculum and equipment up to date and staying abreast of what is going on in industry," Kuritza said.

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Over the years Kuritza saw many changes.He said that now those who work in the program have a good working relationship with the dean and the assistant deans which has helped the program to stabilize.

Kuritza said that enrollment has slipped which is a national phenomenon.

"It is hard to tell why," Kuritza said.

In the electronic technology field, all over the country enrollment has been dropping.

Many students that used to come from high school did have exposure to electronics and vocational electronic classes.

"Enrollment in these classes has slipped because there is more stress on academic and nonvocational subjects," Kuritza said.

So fewer students take electronics, and there is less exposure where they could become interested. If there is no exposure, Kuritza reasons that they are losing a few students.

Also Devry Institute in Lombard has attracted as many students as 100 freshman a year.

Kuritza said that, if CD could attract just 20 of these students, they could get another section in the CD entry course.

CD offers a two-year degree, and then the students can go on to work in industry. If students wish to obtain a four-year degree, they go on to a four-year university.

"We have very many success stories," Kuritza said.

One student has gone to be a technical writer and a few others are electronics teachers, even though, most students go on into the industry to work as technicians.

Companies that hire these students are Bell Labs, Motorola and Fermi-lab.

The industry has given feedback to the CD electronics technology program telling them that they are putting out a good product (students).

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

The advisory committee made up of representatives of these companies advise of curriculum changes and equipment as far as what to buy so the school can be more up to date.

"We still have a major problem that many of our students are not adequately prepared when they come to CD," Kuritza said.

He added that these students have problems with reading comprehension, writing and math. This problem was in affect when the school first existed and is still in effect today.

"We just cannot take the time out to teach them," Kuritza said.

It is a very challenging and difficult field with a combination of analytical and hand skills requiring a good math background to be used as a tool.

He said that their prime responsibility is to deliver a good quality student. It hurts to see so many students drip out and give up, but they need graduates that "know their stuff."

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Kuritza considers their reputation a very precious thing which the program cannot afford to lose, or companies will not hire the students.

"So we have to balance the quality and sometimes balance the numbers," Kuritza said.

The graduates do well for those with a two-year degree, and the pay is good with the



Oleh Kuritza, professor of electr
(electronic technology program)
quality student.

average salaries of $22,000 to start.

Students are helped to find jobs with a placement service. Companies also regularly visit to advise the students to interview them and to show resume writing.

"Our job includes in not only getting the product, but selling the product," Kuritza said.

There is a limit amount that the program can do to help the students since there is a recession time, but Kuritza said they are always there to advise.

"We cannot open too many doors, but we can tell them where the doors are," Kuritza said.

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Kuritza said that several years ago the program was divided in two.

"We now have an electronic technology program and digital micro-processor which is more of the computer orientation," he said.

Kuritza pointed out that what this program teaches has nothing to do with electronics in construction or TV repairman, but is strictly to teach the students to be technicians for entry into industry.

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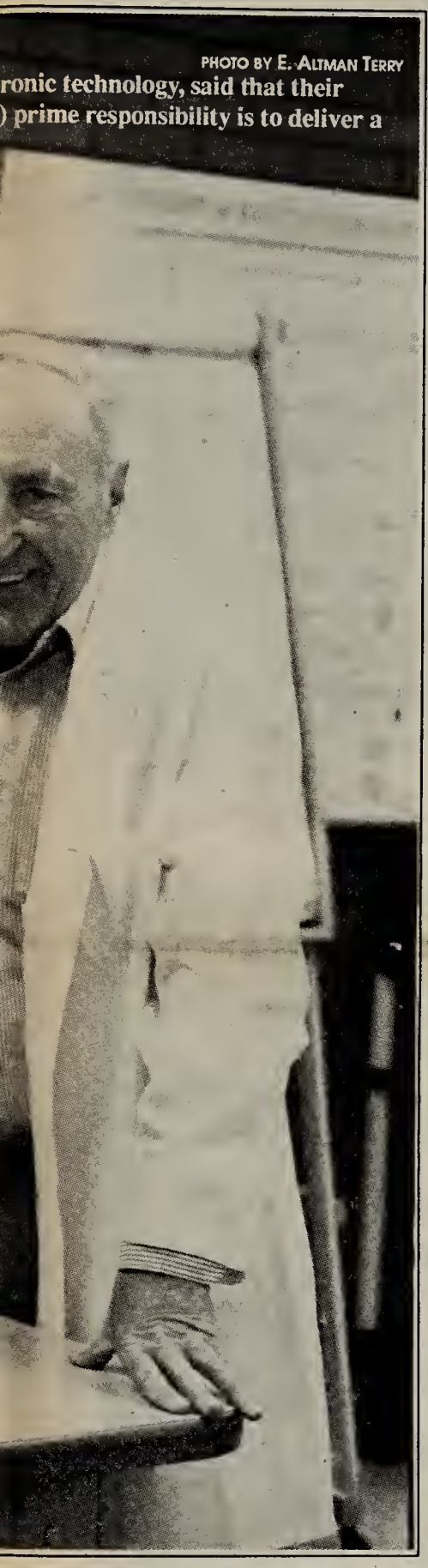
Other programs in CD do prepare students for maintenance type jobs.

"There is no short cut to knowledge. You have to work on it," Kuritza said.

"There is no magic, no miracles. What you put in; that's what you get out. If you don't put in enough, you won't get much out of any course. You have to work hard and be self-disciplined."

Kuritza stressed to make the scheduled class saying that everything in electronics is built on what was previously learned.

"It's not something learned today, pass the test and forget. Whatever you learn, you use. You build up your knowledge like a


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

ronic technology, said that their
) prime responsibility is to deliver a

pyramid," Kuritza said.

Unfortunately, Kuritza said only two or three women are enrolled in the program which is disturbing to him.

Industry likes to hire women that are in the public eye, but Kuritza doesn't think the program attracts enough women.

Students can go in three different directions such as design and developing new products, production like testing and quality control and services such as x-ray or computer services.

Students come in all ages from 18 to 50 years old. The older students come to retrain or simply because they have changed interests.

Courses are offered day and night to accommodate any working schedule.

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COURIER

Vol. 8, No. 21 March 13, 1975

A GLANCE BACK 1974-1975

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

BY SUSAN POLAY
Editor In Chief

◆ Sugar prices increased 108 per cent that year. In order to keep prices down, Ernie Gibson said that food services had to cut their staff to only five full-time employees and an average of six and a half hours off the rest of the staff.

◆ The faculty were offered a three per cent salary hike.

◆ CD golfers finished second in the state to Lake County College in the two day Region IV golf tournament at the Wedgewood golf course in Joliet.

◆ Hand calculators were just coming into use and disturbed some instructors. Some instructors said that the calculators tend to make students mentally lazy, while other teachers said that anything has their approval that will help the students.

◆ The "spikers" (volleyball team) took second to Mayfair College in the women's junior college state tournament held at Rockford.

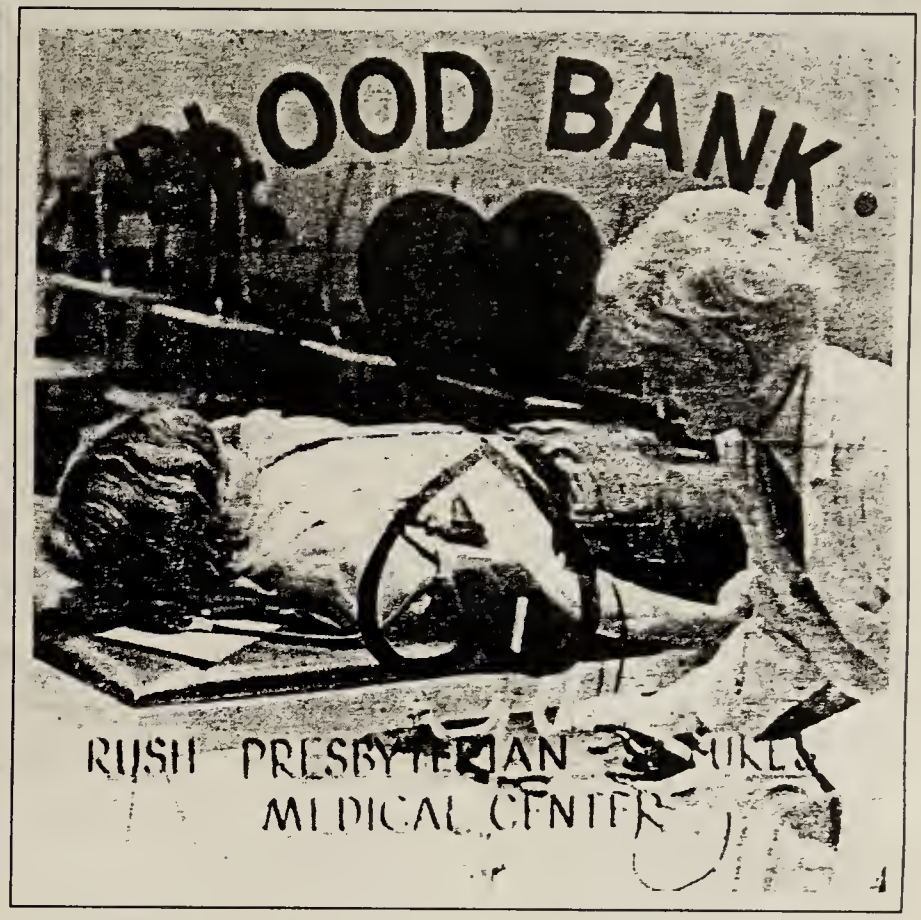
◆ Con Patsavas was removed as Psi dean by Pres. Rodney Berg to teaching duties as a result of a series of open disputes over cluster college administration. Patsavas criticized Berg's credibility and leadership before the Council of Colleges.

◆ Russell Kirt took his botany 153 class to the Hawaiian Islands on winter break. They explored the Haleakala Crater where U.S. astronauts train because the surface of the crater is much like the surface of the moon.

◆ Ski sailing was offered as a one time course to earn one hour of PE credit. Twelve students enrolled and were trained at Michigan Dunes in March.

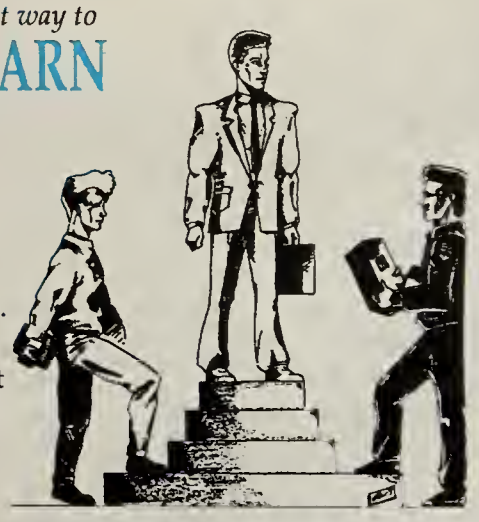
◆ Even though the hockey team lost two games, they took fourth in the nationals.

◆ The bond issue passed, but the tax rate increase lost.



One hundred pints of blood were contributed by CD students and personnel for Ricky Socha, 8, a leukemia victim. Ten percent was placed in CD's blood bank.

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A Lesser God mixes romance and humor in a celebration of uniqueness

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

"Deafness isn't the opposite of hearing, as you think. It's a silence full of sound," said the character Sarah Norman (played by Patti Berenson).

Children of a Lesser God, which opened Jan. 23, manages to express that message with profound clarity and illuminating emotion.

The play is the story of a young hearing impaired woman, her relationship with a hearing teacher, their struggles and their celebration of individuality.

Sarah is born deaf and never feels a connection with the hearing world, as a result she is consumed with anger and resentment.

She is angry with herself for not being able to fit into the hearing world. She is also angry with the hearing world for abandoning her in perpetual silence.

Staring as James Leeds, the hearing teacher, is Actor Peter Novak.

Novak's portrayal of James Leeds is exceptional. His stage presence quickly eliminates any memory of William Hurt's movie portrayal of the same character.

The wit and charm of Novak makes it easy to fall in love with him. The chemistry and sensuality that exists between Sarah and James mixes the erotic with the tasteful.

Berenson, effectively creates intense rage in her scenes with physical expression and signed communication.

The supporting cast however, fail to be absorbing or convincing in their roles, with the exception of Marco Antonio Coronado who played Orin Dennis.

Orin Dennis, a hearing impaired young man, and self declared radical, works hard to create dissension between the lovers, Sarah and James.

Coronado's expressive acting gives his character credibility, real energy and intensity flow from him.

The play ends charmingly in a dream of happily ever after leaving feelings of warmth and time well spent.



photo by E. Allman Terry

Actor Peter Novak and Actress Patti Berenson have a natural chemistry.

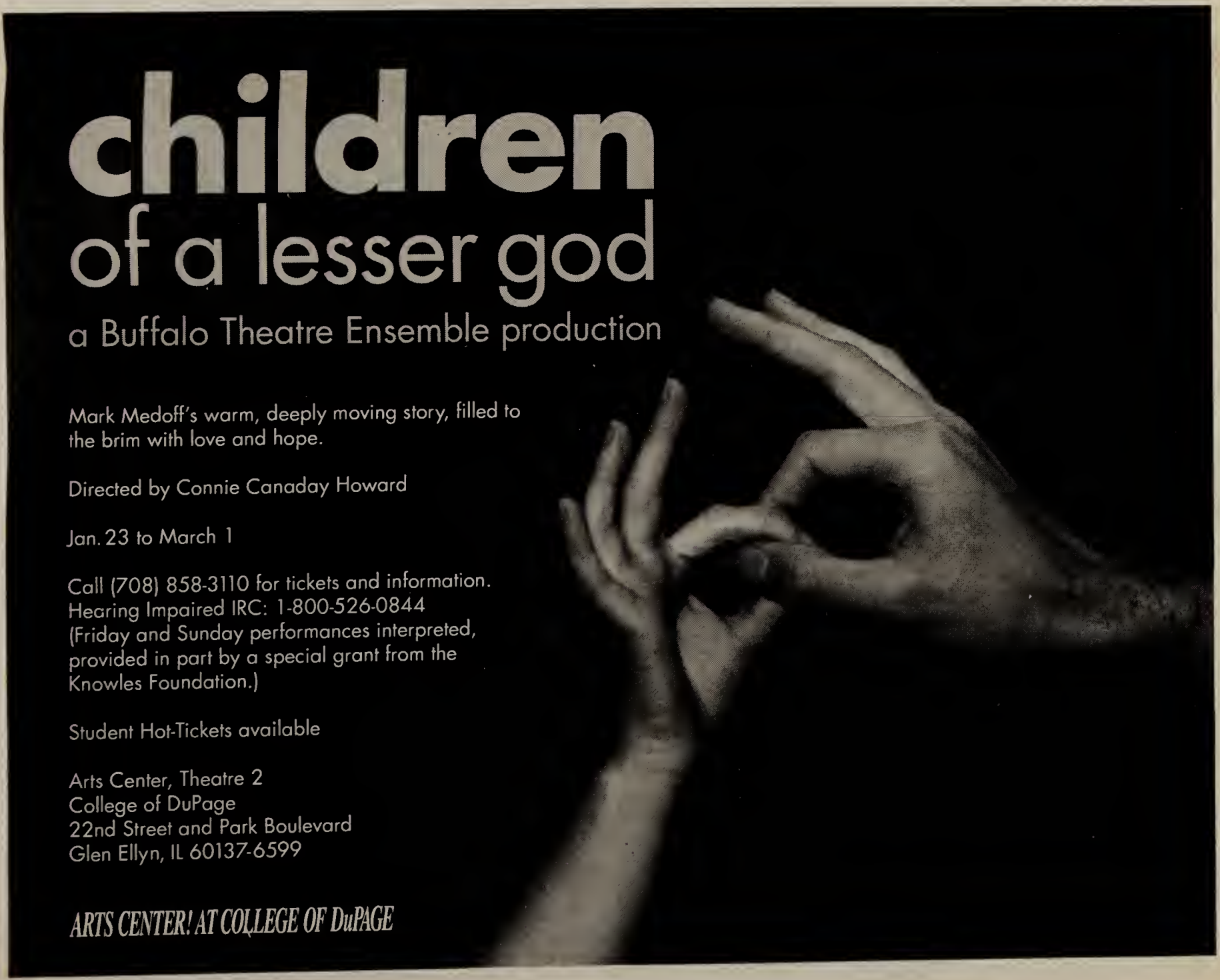




PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

At one point in the play there is a scene that is only signed. Through this scene the hearing world has a chance to experience what the hearing impaired have to experience every day.



Children of a Lesser God ...from a 'silent' perspective

BY JOHN BRENNAN
Staff Writer

I was asked to review the play *Children of a Lesser God* and attended one of the interpreted performances, because I am deaf myself.

I encourage people to attend the play because it gives them a chance to understand a little bit about the deaf culture.

I am a former student at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. where I saw the play for the first time in 1988. I was 22 at the time and my reaction was, it was just 'OK'.

Growing up, I was involved in the same kind of situation as portrayed in the play. In one of the schools I attended, we were forced to use our voices and sign language was forbidden in the classroom.

I was put into a regular school, where teachers believed deaf students could be like hearing students, once again giving teachers more control over the deaf.

Most parents agreed with the teachers and wanted their deaf children to participate with the hearing world. I was frustrated because I was unable to understand or communicate very well.

I had a few friends that were deaf so I did know some sign language and was able to communicate with them.

However, they were more skilled in sign language then I was, which lead to some additional frustration for me.

There were other hearing impaired students in my classes and in junior high we were all together with a teacher that knew sign language.

While at junior high, I was asked by the assistant principal to interpret for some of the deaf students, partly because I was able to read lips better then them.

Before graduation, the assistant principal tried to encourage me to attend Hinsdale South High School, because they had a program for hearing impaired students, who were also put into regular classes.

I had visited Illinois School for the Deaf in Jacksonville and made the decision to go there instead. It was the same type of school as the one where the play takes place.

I thought CD's performance of *Children of a Lesser God* was fantastic. It was a little different from the movie, but has the same basic story line.

The main characters were exceptional, and convincingly took us through all of their emotions.

Both of the interpreters were excellent. However, I was distracted by their shadowing.

During the opening I was depending on the interpreter and found it difficult to watch both the main characters and the interpreter at the same time. Once the play was in full in swing I found it unnecessary to watch the interpreters at all.

For many hearing impaired people, being able to use their voice along with lip reading makes it easier to communicate with an otherwise isolating hearing world.

At one point in the play there is a scene that is only signed. Through this scene the hearing world has a chance to experience what the hearing impaired have to experience every day.

This play gives me and other hearing impaired people the opportunity to share that experience, and hopefully understand each other's cultures a little better.

CONTRACEPTIVE NEWS...FOR WOMEN ONLY!

Q & A

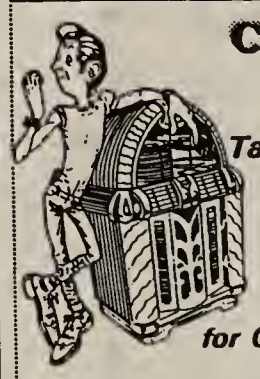
Q. I am tired of carrying bulky contraceptives around. I need a contraceptive that is discreet (preferably one that fits nicely in my purse.)

A. Doesn't it seem that every new product on the market today gets bigger and clumsier to handle. Men must have thought of these products. Well, you should consider VCF® Contraceptive Film, its all of a 2" square, as thin as a tissue, each packaged in its own pouch and as portable as a condom.

Thousands of gynecologists across America have been recommending VCF® Contraceptive Film to their patients. VCF Film comes in the form of a 2" semitransparent square that is extremely soft, most women say they can't even feel VCF after it's inserted. VCF is one of the easiest forms of birth control that you can buy today. All you have to do is simply fold VCF over and insert like a tampon; VCF begins to dissolve in a matter of seconds. No need to worry about removing VCF, because there is nothing to remove, VCF simply washes away naturally. Each square of VCF contains an effective amount of nonoxynol-9, the leading spermicide recommended by doctors. *SOUNDS LIKE A WINNER!*

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JANUARY

ARTS CENTER

JAZZ ENSEMBLE
SCOTT HAMILTON
8 P.M. FRI. JAN. 31
Annual Salute to Big Bands with a new swinging approach to the great standards.

KIDS KORNER

KIDS NIGHT OUT PRESENTS
7:30 P.M. FRI. JAN. 31
Juggling and mime of Cheney and Mills in West Commons of K-building. Tickets $4/5 children and adults. Popcorn, balloons and several tickets for the fun fair games included in price.

FEBRUARY

ARTS CENTER

GALLERY
20TH CENTURY PHOTOGRAPHS
THROUGH FEB. 6
A traveling exhibit from the Rockford Art Museum. 11 a.m. -3 p.m. Mon. -Thurs.; 6 p.m. -8 p.m. Thurs.; 11 a.m. -3 p.m. Sat.; Tour 1 p.m. Tues. Feb.4

BUFFALO THEATRE ENSEMBLE
CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD
THROUGH MARCH 1
A love story of a hearing impaired young woman and her teacher. Call for times and prices, 708-858-3110

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PRESENTS
HYPNOTIST JIM WAND
7:30 P.M. THURS. FEB. 6
Tickets $5. For information, call 708-858-2800 ext. 2243

GALLERY
ANNUAL FACULTY EXHIBIT
FEB.10 -MARCH 8
Abstract paintings by Moritz Kellerman and Pam Lowrie. 11 a.m. -3 p.m. Mon. -Thurs.; 6 p.m. -8 p.m. Thurs.; 11 a.m. -3 p.m. Sat.

COLLEGE THEATRE
SHAKESPEARE'S ROMEO AND JULIET
FEB. 14 -19
Call for times and prices, 708-858-3110

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE FOUNDATION AND CULTURAL GUILD SPONSORS
PLAIN & FANCY BALL
8 P.M. -1 A.M. FEB.15
A celebration of CD's 25th anniversary. Auction, music, plain and fancy menu, costume and door prizes, all included. Proceeds will benefit college scholarships. Tickets, $75. For information, call 708-858-2800, ext.2698

ON TOUR
KATHERINE DAVIS AND SIDNEY JAMES WINGFIELD
8 P.M. FRI. FEB. 21
The Martin Luther King High School Choir opens the evening of classic, Chicago blues, R&B, gospel and jazz. Presented in part by Student Activities. Tickets $8/7/6 adults, seniors, students

KIDS KORNER

ON CAMPUS

COLLEGE THEATRE
SHAKESPEARE'S ROMEO AND JULIET
NOON WED. FEB. 19
Tickets $5 for junior high and high school students. For information, call 858-3110

OFF CAMPUS

FAMILY FEST PRESENTS
ROBERT MARIONETTES' PRESENTATION OF "ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES"
2 P.M. SUN. FEB. 16
At CD's Westmont Center, 650 Pasquinelli Drive. Tickets $4/3 adults, children. For information, call 858-2800, ext. 2243

CLUBS

BLACK AWARENESS STUDENT ASSOCIATION (BASA) PRESENTS
KICK OFF PARTY CELEBRATING BLACK HISTORY MONTH
7:30 P.M. THURS. FEB. 1
DJ, door prizes, dancing. Tickets $3 fundraiser

OLDER ADULT INSTITUTE

WINTER LECTURE SERIES PRESENTS
LONG-TERM CARE INSURANCE -- BUYER BEWARE
1 P.M. -3 P.M. WED. FEB.
Building K, West Commons. For information, call 708-858-2800, ext. 2700

TO GET YOUR EVENT INTO THE CALENDAR SEND:

name of event, time, date, location, price, and phone number of contact person (not necessarily for publication) to Tammy Stroh, Arts and Entertainment Editor SRC 1022.



No, this is something special. A special place, looking for special people. Talented people who can provide quality entertainment in a variety of shows throughout the year. This casting call is for Busch Gardens, the renowned theme park in the Tampa Bay area of Florida. If you're something special, come "show us your stripes."

AUDITIONS &INTERVIEWS
Sunday, February 9, 9am-6pm
The Palmer House
17 East Monroe Street, Chicago

Comic Actors
Prepare a comic monologue, 2 minutes long, of appropriate material. You may be requested to perform an improvisation. Ethnic dialects are helpful and may also be requested.

Singers and Dancers
We're searching for male and female feature dancers, and for strong singers who also dance well. Singers should prepare two short selections (ballad and uptempo). Bring sheet music or instrumental background cassette in your best key. Accompanist and cassette recorder provided. Dancers should bring dance attire and have a 2 minute prepared choreographed piece showing movement and versatility. Singers be prepared to dance and dancers be prepared to sing.

Musicians
We seek Pianists with vocal abilities and a repertoire to consist of standards, show tunes and pop; musicians who play primary and secondary instruments, marching band players (brass instruments preferred)—plus Accordion players, Tuba, Percussion and Brass players; also musicians who are experienced in dance movement, marching band style. You should prepare two short selections.

Variety Performers
Magicians experienced in tableside magic. Jugglers and Mimes to present strolling street performances. Should present a show routine demonstrating your specialty.

Technical Personnel
Looking for experienced stage managers, skilled sound and lighting technicians, stage hands, seamstresses and dressers. Be sure to bring your current resume.

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Thursdays Alive Corner

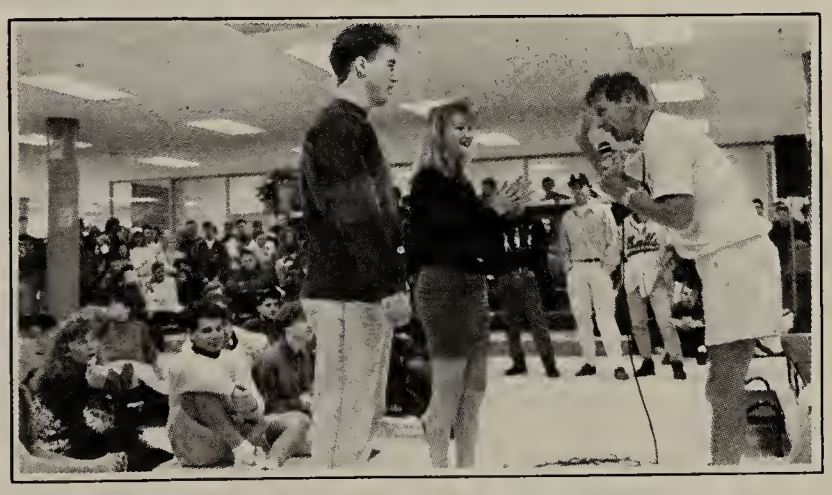
Enthusiasm and spirit overflowed the SRC 1024, when "Mr. Simon Sez" (Bob Schaffer) had students jumping up and down, shouting in unison and doing all sorts of embarrassing antics.

Those who watched were called party poopers, while those who participated met the opposite sex and proceeded to make fools of themselves.

"Mr. Simon Sez" brought students together by making them laugh at themselves and each other.

The opportunity to have fun was there for all, those who chose to gape at the foolishness and those who revelled in it.

When "Simon Sez" have a good time all join in.



CONTRACEPTIVE NEWS...FOR WOMEN ONLY!

Q & A

Q. My girlfriend and I have used condoms for a while now. Is there any birth control we can use that doesn't effect sensitivity like condoms?

A. Yes, there is a relatively new product you should try called VCF® Contraceptive Film, a birth control method for women that you can buy without a prescription. One of the great aspects of VCF is that in most cases neither partner can feel VCF after it has been inserted.

Thousands of gynecologists across America have been recommending VCF® Contraceptive Film to their patients. VCF Film comes in the form of a 2" semitransparent square that is extremely soft, most women say they can't even feel VCF after it's inserted. VCF is one of the easiest forms of birth control that you can buy today. All you have to do is simply fold VCF over and insert like a tampon; VCF begins to dissolve in a matter of seconds. No need to worry about removing VCF, because there is nothing to remove, VCF simply washes away naturally. Each square of VCF contains an effective amount of nonoxynol-9, the leading spermicide recommended by doctors. *SOUNDS LIKE A WINNER!*

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TRYING MOMENTS

Scores to audition for college productions

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Kristen Rajterowski is one of a possible hundred students reading scripts, practicing monologues, dancing and studying voice, all in anticipation of Saturday's auditions for this years four remaining college theatre productions.

Rajterowski has studied in Europe with the Royal Ballet, danced professionally with the Lyric Opera of Chicago and was in Homer Bryant's rap ballet video, which is shown to high school students to promote the arts. However, this will be her first audition at CD, and she is as nervous as any of the studcnts.

Rajterowski is trying out for all four of the plays, *West Side Story, Lone Star, Laundry and Bourbon and Away*, but hopes to be cast in *West Side Story*.. She likes musical theatre best, and eventually hopes to get into television and films.

Rajterowski feels acting will challenge her in a way dance no longer can, primarily because she does not know what to expect with acting.

The unpredictability of what will happen at the auditions is stimulating, she said.

Rajterowski has the full support of her family, including her mother, who teaches piano, and is helping her prepare her voice.

"I am excited about experiencing the auditions. Acting is something I really want to do."



Kristen Rajterowski, (right) prepares for Saturdays auditions
PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Old time love and hometown humor make *Doc Hollywood* good video pick

BY CHRISTOPHER KAGAN
Arts Critic

Travelling through the little town of Grady on his way to California, Doctor Ben Stonc (Michael J. Fox) loses control of his car and crashes into a fencc.

Both thc car and the fence are totaled, but it just so happens the fence was built by a judge.

Stone is sentenced to 36 hours of community service at the local hospital. Thc mayor of Grady bcfriends Stone and tries to get him to stay on as resident doctor.

However, Stone is still set on a job in Hollywood. Until he meets thc ambulance driver, Lou.

Lou, short for Vilula, is a single mom studying to go to law school. Stone first sees Lou skinny dipping in the lake by his cabin.

It is love at first sight as Lou walks up to Stone in the buff and says hello. As she puts on her dress and starts to leave, she turns to him and says, "You can blink now."

Later on, Stone sees Lou at the hospital and tries his hardest to hook her, but she is just not biting.

The funniest scenes are with Hank Gordon, insurance salesman, played by Woody Harrelson.

The movie had a cute story with a good plot, even though it was predictable. This light comedy shows us that Michael J. Fox still has it.

Doc Hollywood is not a great movie, however it does have moments. This is a good love story, and I say you should hold off on the triple cheeseburger with fries and soft drink and rent this movie.

Rating:★★1/2

CONTRACEPTIVE NEWS...FOR WOMEN ONLY!

Q & A

Q. My boyfriend believes I don't need birth control if he is using a condom. I don't! What can you recommend to use in conjunction with this method to be extra careful?

A. That's because he can't become pregnant. If you want extra protection a spermicide method such as VCF® is a great backup to use with a condom. VCF Contraceptive Film is simple, effective and discreet. Most women can't even feel VCF after it's inserted.

Thousands of gynecologists across America have been recommending VCF® Contraceptive Film to their patients. VCF Film comes in the form of a 2" semitransparent square that is extremely soft, most women say they can't even feel VCF after it's inserted. VCF is one of the easiest forms of birth control that you can buy today. All you have to do is simply fold VCF over and insert like a tampon; VCF begins to dissolve in a matter of seconds. No need to worry about removing VCF, because there is nothing to remove, VCF simply washes away naturally. Each square of VCF contains an effective amount of nonoxynol-9, the leading spermicide recommended by doctors. *SOUNDS LIKE A WINNER!*

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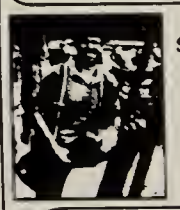
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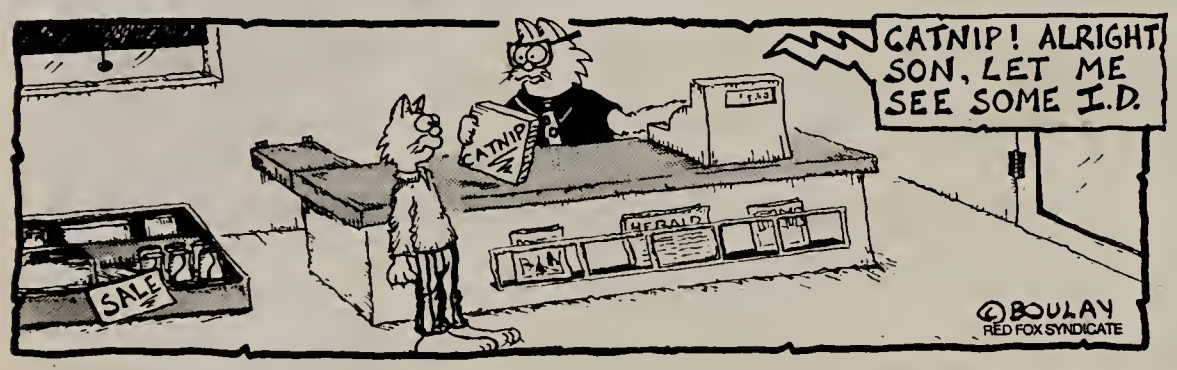
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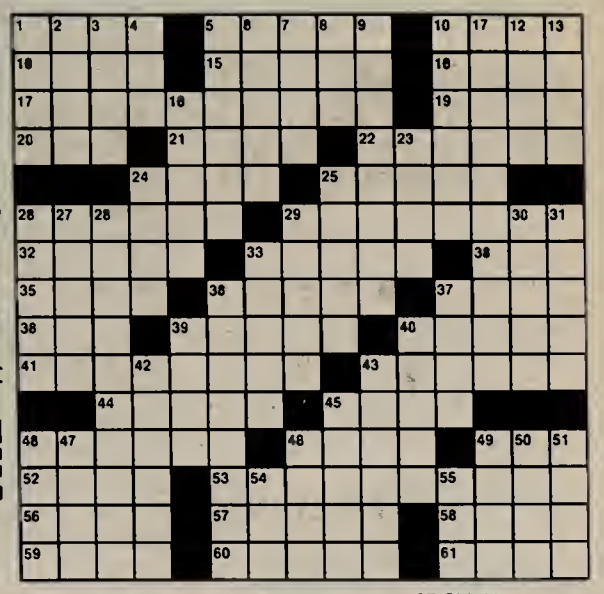
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ACROSS
1 Stolen property
5 Revise
10 Theda of old films
14 Soloist's song
15 Hilo veranda
16 Kiln
17 Aaron Schwatt
19 One billionth: pref.
20 "What's — name?"
21 Seines
22 Ho Chi Minh City
24 Give the gate
25 Actress Berger
26 Intelligence
29 Albert's wife
32 Antler branches
33 Tears
34 Span. gent
35 "— it romantic?"
36 Egyptian king
37 Involved with
38 Matter in law
39 Parrot
40 Tire imprint
41 Swain's offer
43 Vulgar
44 Group of soldiers
45 Military vehicle
46 Neutralize a bomb
48 — fide
49 Resort
52 Prayer word
53 Joseph Levitch
56 Gossip
57 Cottonwood
58 Delhi queen
59 Florence's river
60 Ascended
61 — boy!

DOWN
1 Wraparound
2 Songbird
3 "Celeste —"
4 Chatter
5 Modifies
6 Metal mixture
7 Son of Seth
8 Thai river
9 Analyzes
10 Tuna
11 Lucy Johnson
12 Gambling mecca
13 Shortly
18 Motel divisions
23 Hill dwellers
24 Guitar feature
25 Tendon
26 Lineage
27 Skinflint
28 Harriette Lake
29 Mercenary
30 Gr. letters
31 Battery terminal
33 Sum up
36 Preserving item
37 Basra's land: var.
39 Boggy wasteland
40 Of sound
42 Immediately
43 Narrow chasm
45 Singer Mel
46 Artistic form
47 Middle East VIP
48 Bikini parts
49 Sharp blow
50 Pub order
51 — Minor
54 Yale student
55 Period of time



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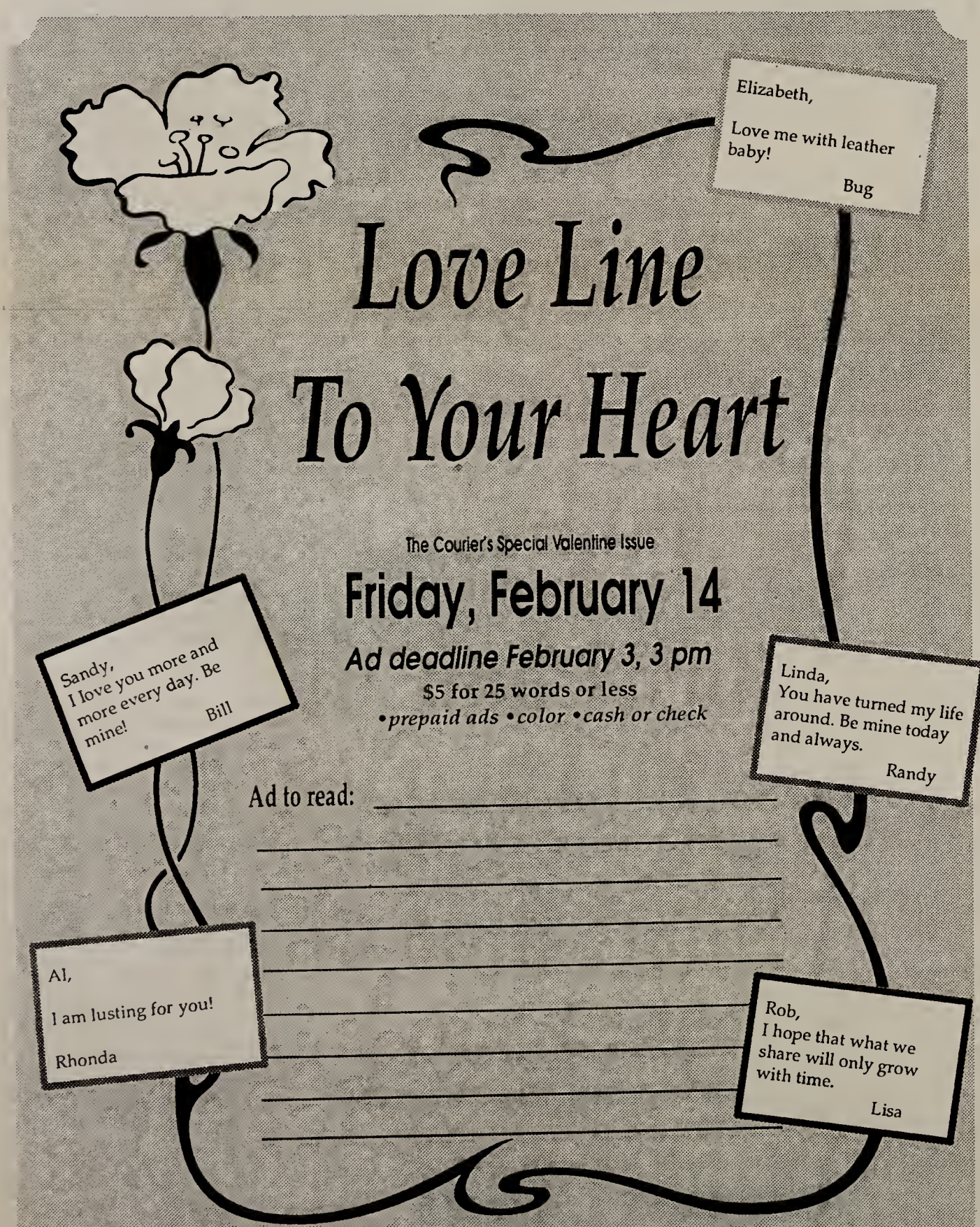
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Academics key for Chaps point guard

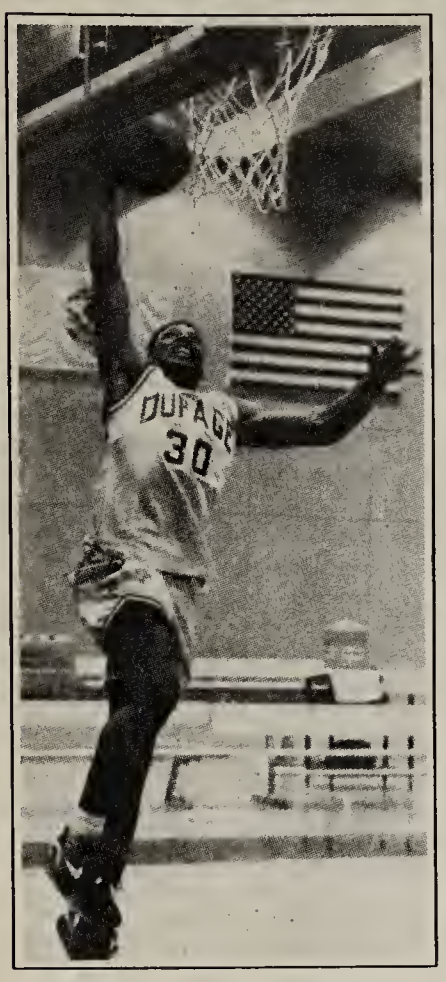


PHOTO BY E.ALTMAN TERRY

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

David Hopkins

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

Few student athletes ever think about the value of a good education as well as the size of an athletic program they wish to play for. But for David Hopkins, point guard for the men's basketball team, academics has always been a top priority.

Hopkins, the athlete of the week, is averaging close to his his uniform number (30) with 25 points per game. Hopkins, however, is not letting his success in basketball overshadow his education.

"Academics is real important, because I know I won't be playing basketball the rest of my life," he said. "Without education, you can't go anywhere. Coach (Don) Klaas stresses academics. Most coaches don't care about academics. They care about if you're eligible to play."

"That's (academics) what we try to push in our program," Klaas said. "He'll get a Division I scholarship. He has the strength and power to get it."

Hopkins wanted to go a university which offered him a solid academic and athletic program. As a senior at Bolingbrook High School, he narrowed his college choices to Division I schools Arizona State and Baylor.

"Baylor stressed academics but Arizona State doesn't stress academics that much," Hopkins said. "I then decided to go to a junior college because it would get me ready for a university."

That decision led Hopkins to John Logan College where he played basketball for the 1990-91 season. He helped lead the team to a 29-5 record as the scoring and assist leader. They missed the national tournament by one game.

Hopkins sat out the 1990-91 season at DuPage before starting on this year's squad.

As one of the top point guards in the N4C, Hopkins has assumed the role of the team leader along with Rob Borchardt.

"I feel I have to get these guys going because if I'm slacking off they're not going to play as hard," Hopkins said.

One of the players who looks up to David as a role model is younger brother, Lavelle, who is a starting guard on the team.

"He tries to push me (to do better), " Lavelle said. "He's an all-around role model."

David looks up to older brother Clyde, who played at DuPage on last year's 26-6 squad where he averaged 19 points per game.

"I see the things he does, and I want to follow in his footsteps," David said.

So far, David is making a name for himself averaging 25 points per game.

"He is the best point guard the College of DuPage has ever had," Klaas said.

But David isn't worried about how many points he scores in the game. His goal is the team goal which is to advance to the national tournament.

"On this team we have role players," he said. "They're not worried about their individual stats. I just want to make it to nationals. It's a sight to see."

Hopkins is helping the Chaps reach that goal by leading them to their current record of 13-3. He is currently shooting 49 percent from the field.

"That percentage is very good because when teams want to stop DuPage they key on him," Klaas said.

"Some games I can feel it (making a shot) inside of me," David said. "Some games I feel down and in a tough game I have to work extra hard to get shots off and do better."

Even with his high shooting percentage, Hopkins says his weakness lies in free throw shooting where he is averaging 78 percent.

"That's not where I want to be at," he said. "I want to get back up to an 87 percent average."

If his success continues, David might even make it to the professional level.

"It's always a dream," he said. "If I can keep working on it, I can do it."

But for now, Hopkins is enjoying the game he has played since his youth.

"I can't see myself not playing ball," he said. "I wouldn't feel right."

D. Hopkins' Statistics

25 points per game

5 assists per game

6 rebounds per game

3.5 steals per game

Free Throw % - 78 %

Shooting % - 49 %

Sports Calender

Men's Basketball

* Sat., Feb. 1 at Illinois Valley 7 p.m.
* Tue., Feb. 4 at Harper 7 p.m.

Home games played in Main Arena

Women's Basketball

* Sat., Feb. 1 at Harper 5 p.m.
* Tue., Feb. 4 at Illinois Valley 5 p.m.

Home games played in Main Arena

Hockey

* Sat., Feb. 1 at Culver M.A. 1 p.m.
* Wed., Feb. 5 at Chi. Chargers 6:15 p.m.
* Fri., Feb. 7 at L. Forest J.V. 7:30 p.m.

Swimming

* Sat., Feb. 1 at Grand Rapids 1 p.m.
* Wed., Feb. 5 at Harper 2 p.m.

Wrestling

* Sat., Feb. 1 DUPAGE QUADS 10 a.m.

HOME EVENTS IN CAPITAL LETTERS

Hockey splits series with Miami JV

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

The Chaps hockey team split their series against Miami JV on Jan. 24-25.

In the first game, Nels Rosvall and Chris Dyr scored the only DuPage goals in the Chaps 3-2 loss.

In the second game, Mike Swords notched four goals while Fred Eisenstein eanrned the hat trick as the Chaps beat Miami 10-6. Larry Walker added three assists in the game.

In their previous games, the Chaps beat Leamington, Culver Military Academy, Pekin, and Lake Forest JV.

Goalie Scott Debaugh has a 4.25 goals against average (GAA) while Kevin Brady has 4.60 GAA.

The Chaps are now 5-5-1 overall and they travel tonight to Culver Military Academy for another back to back series.

Hockey Scoring Leaders

Larry Walker	11 goals, 8 assists
Matt Shukstor	9 goals, 9 assists
Chris Schultz	2 goals, 9 assists
Chad Roy	5 goals, 5 assists
Jeff Earl	5 goals, 5 assists
Chris Dyr	6 goals, 3 assists

Goaltending

Scott Debaugh	4 games, 4.25 GAA
Kevin Brady	1.5 games, 4.60 GAA

As of January 27

Wrestlers travel to Minnesota

BY MARTIN GOLLOGLY
Sports Reporter

CD's wrestling team has been very busy lately, traveling the Midwest. Last weekend found them at Oka Ramsey Community College in Minnesota.

In the 12 team invitational, the Chaps beat the host in the first round 29-18. The second round was a different story. Bismark, North Dakota, ranked fifth, beat the Chaps, 43-13.

"We just were not ready for that second match, that's all, because they were not that strong," said Coach Al Kaltofen.

The third round produced a tremendous matchup against Fergus Falls, Minnesota but lost 26--24.

After leading the match CD was penalized one point for a slam which is an illegal move which resulted in the loss of the match.

The Chaps beat Grand Rapids Itasca, 25-17, giving them seventh place. "It was a strong showing for us, considering we are missing a heavyweight in competition," Kaltofen said.

Reminder: All students interested in joining the fast pitch women's softball team should attend an organizational meeting on Feb. 6 at 2:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the P.E. Center

D. Hopkins scores 34 in Chaps comeback



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

David Hopkins releases one his shots in the Chaps victory over Triton. The Chaps are now 13-3 overall heading into tomorrow's game against Illinois Valley.

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

Here's a simple question. What does a 34 point performance by guard David Hopkins plus a slam dunk by Ivan Patterson equal? The answer is a 13 point comeback for a 76-69 Chaps victory over Kennedy-King last Saturday afternoon.

In the first half, the Chaps were unable to produce an offensive spark trailing 27-15 with 5:15 left.

"We had the shot but they weren't dropping," said head coach Don Klaas. "They us down 13 but we didn't quit."

After hitting a 3-pointer with 3:50 left Hopkins stole the ball at half court and drove down the lane for the basket to cut Kennedy-King's lead to 27-22.

Hopkins then nailed a 3-point shot with 38 seconds left in the half to cut the lead to 33-26 at halftime.

"I told David Hopkins to keep shooting the ball," Klaas said. "At halftime I told the team I feel real lucky. We didn't play well but we're still in there."

In the beginning of the second half, the Chaps' shots still weren't falling as they found themselves down 59-46 with less than 11 minutes remaining.

Then the Chaps began there comeback. Lavelle Hopkins hit a three point basket with 9:56 left to cut the lead to 59-49. Two free throws by Lavelle and a lay in by Patterson closed the deficit to 59-53 with 8:58 left.

A 3-second violation then gave the ball back to the Chaps who capitialized with a Patterson jump shot.

Kenneddy King was then called for a five second violation on the inbounds pass, giving the ball back to the Chaps.

David Hopkins then made two free throws to cut the lead to two at 59-57.

Later, Eric Daca cut the lead to one at 61-60 with his basket. Michael Beumont then tied the score at 62-62 with 5:51 left in the game making 1-2 of his free throws.

Daca later gave the Chaps the lead at 65-63 with his lay-in with five minutes remaining.

David Hopkins increased the lead by scoring seven points to give the Chaps a 71-64 lead with 1:15 left.

Patterson capped off the victory when he slam dunked the ball with 22 seconds left.

"We knew we were taking good shots, all we had to dowas hit them," David Hopkins. "We knew it would be a battle back and forth."

"They had the best man to man defense we have played all year," Klaas said. "We just played with huge hearts."

The Chaps are now 12-3 overall and will travel to Illinois Valley tomorrow for a 7 p.m. start.

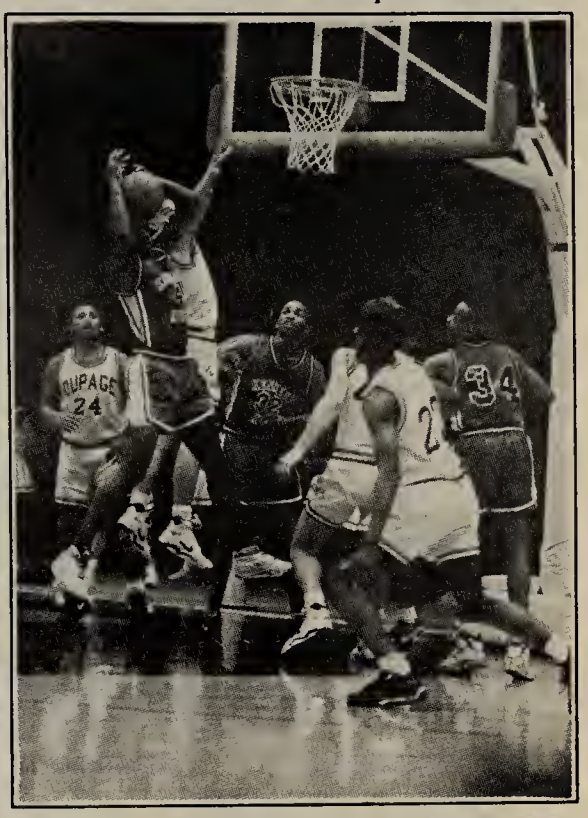


PHOTO BY YARKA VENDRINSKA

Last Saturday , Kennedy-King was able to grab most of the offensive rebounds, allowing them to take a 13 point lead at one point.

Lady Chaps move to 3-2 in N4C

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
Sports Reporter

Making a comeback from a horrible 58-38 loss against Moraine Valley and a 43-32 loss to South Suburban, the Chaparrals beat Harper, 59-47, Joliet, 53-47 and Rock Valley , 58-38.

"We weren't mentally prepared against Moraine Valley for some reason," said Earl Reed, head coach of the women's basketball team. "As a team we didn't decide to play till the second half of the game. It is kind of late at that time (with the score being 40-18 at half time). When you are down by that many points, it is very difficult to come back."

"Every one went brain-dead. No one can explain what happened," said Anne Kilcoyne, point guard on the team. "Something that will never happen again, I guarantee."

Next came the loss against South Suburban. "Offensively, we shot the ball very very poorly (24%)," Reed said. "The shots just weren't falling."

The team was also missing guard Julie Cronin, who played big games against Joliet and Rock Valley. Cronin had 16 points against Joliet and 13 points with 15 rebounds against Rock Valley. Carrie Stowe also contributed with 12 points and 10 rebounds against Joliet and 10 points against Rock Valley.

"We played excellent defense," Reed said. "Concentration going into the game was there and good."

Reed has been constantly reminding the players of consistency and concentration before each game and there has been considerable improvement that area.

"We played very well against Harper. We did a good job of offensive and defensive consistency, from the stand point that we had four players in double figures," Reed said. "Against Harper, we mentally came into the game prepared to play."

Kilcoyne is not satisfied by the performance. She thinks that it wasn't one of their better games. "We won, but we didn't play as good as we could," Kilcoyne said.

"I feel, we have enough offense and defense to play," Reed said. "Focus, right now for the team is mental preparation for each game."

But Kilcoyne thinks that they need to improve their shooting skills too. "We have to work on our shooting ability and concentrate on offensive end on the floor. We are not doing a good job of shooting," Kilcoyne said.

On the other hand, Laura Piemonte, point guard, said, "There is so many things to work on." She says that the team tends to get over confident once they have a lead, but they should try for a bigger lead. She also thinks that we should play more consistently and keep on pushing hard.

With a 6-12 overall and a 3-2 conference record, Reed and his players are practicing very hard everyday.

"Last three practices have been very intense and hopefully,will carry over into a much better effort than we displayed against Moraine Valley," Reed said.

Swimmers qualify for nationals

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

Four year universities and junior colleges met for the Illinois Intercollegiate Women's and Men's Swimming and Diving Championships at CD from Jan. 17-18.

The Chaps finished sixth overall in the men's competition with 309 points while the women's team finished seventh with 292.5 points.

The top three finshers in each event qualify for the national tournament.

Deb Hejnicki was named co-MVP along with Ashley Olson of Principia for having the highest point total with 60 points.

Hejnicki won the 50, 100, and 200 yd. freestyle events.

Taff Nielsen won the men's 100 yd. backstroke with a time of 55.37 seconds. Nielsen tied for tenth place overall in the individual scoring with 46 points.

Bill Camgiano finished third in the 1 and 3 meter diving events with scores of 333. 05 and 315.55, respectively.

Anne Spires finished second in the 1 and 3 meter diving events with scores of 259. 10 and 284.55, respectively.

"We did very well against them (Div.III schools) considering our status (junior college vs. a four year school)," said head coach John Sullivan.

Last weekend the men's team beat Lincoln Community College and Grand Rapids. Cod finished with 88 points while Lincoln had 40 points, and Grand Rapids had 75 points.

The women's team finished behind Grand Rapids with 69 points. Lincoln had 13 points and Grand Rapids won the meet with 81 points.

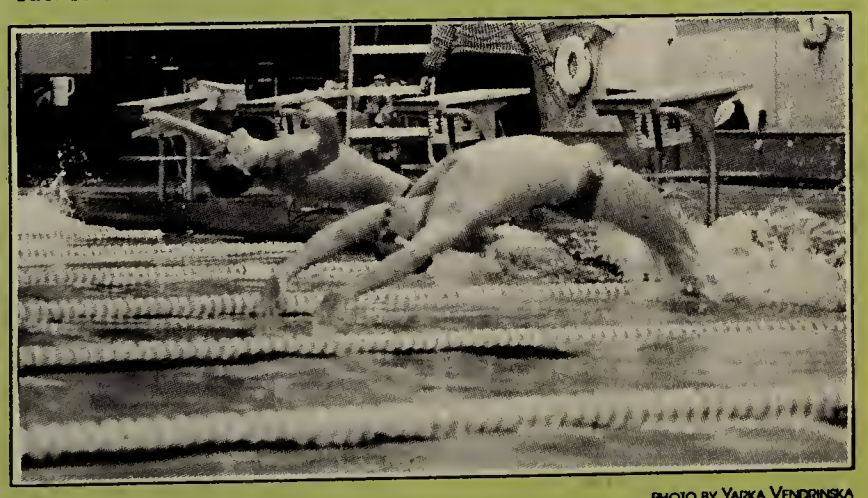


PHOTO BY YARKA VENDRINSKA

The men's and women's swimming team qualified a total of four swimmers for the national tournament. Deb Hejnicki won all of her freestyle events.

College of Du Page Student Newspaper
Friday, February 7, 1992
Volume 25
Issue 13

Courier

This Week

News

Environmental internships put students in the field. Page 2.

CD to host college bowl today. Page 3.

Features

BASA (Black Awareness Student Association) celebrates black history month. Page 7.

Jodie Briggs reflects over the years. See Center spread...Pages 8 & 9.

Arts & Entertainment

Cheney and Mills entertain during Kids Night Out. Page 10.

Slang-U reviewed. Page 13.

Sports

See the Sports Calendar. Page 15.

Lady Chaps move ahead. Page 16.



Photo by Delores Dahinden

John Jakubowski pins opponent.



Photo by E. Altman Terry

February's forecast ranges from fair to frosty.

Like many on campus, interior architecture student Jill Fridley took advantage of Monday's record-breaking warm weather. With a high of 59 degrees, Monday's temperature broke the 1931 record of 54 degrees. By comparison, on Feb. 3 1985, it was a record 12 degrees below zero. The National Weather Service predicts the temperature will return to its normal range by the weekend.

Registration moves into 21st Century

By Kevin Smith
Features Editor

Students frustrated with long lines at the registration office will be given a new alternative as they sign up for spring quarter classes.

Touch-Tone telephone registration will be available beginning Feb. 14.

Touch-Tone registration is an added option for students who do not wish to register in person, by mail or by operator assisted telephone.

"We are trying to offer students the best service possible with many options," said Kay Pecard, registration supervisor. "The lines will get busy, but we don't want people to think we're unavailable."

Students must have a touch-tone phone and be a returning student or have an application on file and have paid the $10 application fee.

Beginning in spring quarter, students will have a four-digit Personal Identification Number (PIN) that will replace the four-digit number that allows students to access their academic records.

The phone number for Touch-Tone registration is (708) 790-0194, with 16 lines available. The student will be asked by a computer simulated voice to enter their nine-digit student identification number, which is the student's social security number.

The student will then be asked for their PIN and the term to be processed.

Students will be able to register for a class, hear their class schedule, drop a class, hear their account balance and pay by credit card and update their PIN.

After the first week of the term, students cannot add or drop a class through Touch-Tone registration.

The voice simulation also can inform students if a class is closed or if a prerequisite or test is required to register.

"This system has been in the process for a few years," Pecard said. "Other schools have tried it and we wanted to wait for a perfected system."

Pecard said she wants students to understand that they can still register in person or by phone with operator assistance.

Complete instructions for the Touch-Tone registration process will be printed in the spring *Quarterly*.

Executive Dean of Instruction Wood to retire

By Mary Atkison
Staff Reporter

Executive Dean of Instruction Richard Wood will retire June 30, having led the development of the educational program at CD for nearly 25 years.

"Dick Wood has formalized most of the procedures that are in place in that area (instructional programs)," said Central Campus Provost Ted Tilton.

"He initiated all the program reviews on a five year cycle, a very demanding job. And he is basically responsible for initiating the planned workshop in the fall for the faculty."

Wood is called "Mr. Committee" because he has probably led more committees than anyone else at CD. His unique style combines outstanding leadership and listening skills, Tilton said.

"People know his values are in tune with the values of the community college, and that he will not compromise on basic issues," Tilton said.

Wood is a charter member of the CD faculty and administration. He came from Lyons Township Junior College in the fall of 1967 along with Bill Myers, academic alternatives; Lon Gault, history; Andy Leake, mathematics; Dave Brown, chemistry and Jodie Briggs, speech.

He started teaching history and then became assistant dean of instruction under Tilton. When Tilton became central campus provost, Wood became executive dean of instruction.

Perhaps, more than any other person, Wood has shaped the personality of the faculty. He has hired new faculty and helped orient them to the college mission for almost two decades.

Wood takes satisfaction in the emphasis CD has placed on the international studies program, especially the support from the president and faculty.

He would like to see more emphasis on writing at the instructional level, across the curriculum. Wood was particularly interested in a model used at Oakton Community College called critical literacy. It included reading and thinking skills as well as writing.

Wood views his position as "a kind of bridge between faculty and administration. It's

see Wood, pg. 2

Internships put students in touch with nature

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Today's students look at environmental careers with the same gleam in their eyes college students of the early 1960's had when they thought of "plastics."

CD students interested in environmental careers will have opportunities for hands-on experience during spring quarter, as the college begins its Environmental Internships/Careers program.

Those enrolling in the program can earn three to six quarter hours of credit in biology or education. Some of the internships offer a stipend or will provide interns with room and board.

"This is a good way for students to find out if they want to work in their chosen field," said newly hired Program Facilitator Lana Green. "So many times, students study a subject only to find it's very different when they get to work."

Besides earning credit towards their degree, students see what it is like to do environmental work. Managing prairies, monitoring rivers for pollution, teaching ecology to children and many other activities are offered in the program.

Interns can choose from a variety of employers including the DuPage County forest preserve district; Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, in Batavia; Brookfield Zoo and The Center of Palos Park, an environmental education organization needing teachers and counselors.

So far, the students who know of the program have been enthusiastic in approaching it.

Green, who has a life-long background in environmentalism, is enthusiastic that the program's interdisciplinary concept will spread throughout the college.

"In the future we hope to expand the program to other disciplines," she said. "Environmental education is really interdisciplinary and will become more so in the future.

"These concerns affect every aspect of our lives, from economics to social studies. I think environmental education should be approached this way."

Biology instructor Hal Cohen agrees, saying he would like to see the program become as successful as the International Studies program.

Future job offerings may include area park districts, historical farms and villages, schools and private industry.

For information on program registration, call Lana Green at (708) 850-9052, or check the spring *Quarterly*.

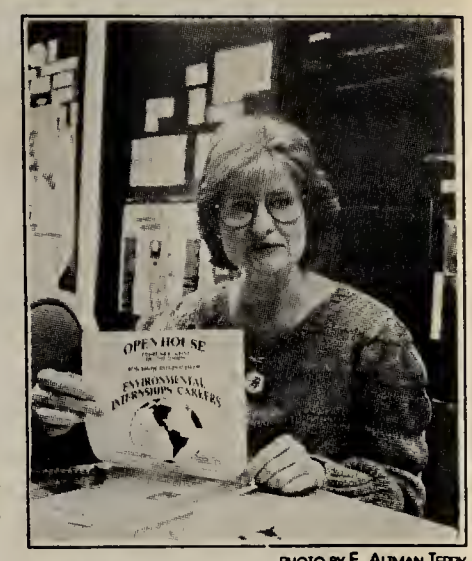


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Lana Green, Environmental Internships/Careers program facilitator



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Executive Dean of Instruction Dick Wood in his IC office.

Wood, from pg. 1

an opportunity to create better relations between the two groups."

The biggest challenge is to play the mediator.

"(My replacement) will need to resist becoming too bureaucratic," Wood said. "We've thrived on openness and flexibility. (We need someone who will) facilitate the learning process."

Wood said he likes to think of himself as still being a teacher.

He and his wife plan to move to Williamsburg where he will work for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, researching and planning educational materials and training teachers.

Tilton and Wood agree that the person who follows should have teaching experience and a healthy measure of credibility. Tilton is looking for someone who has taught at the community college level and has academic administrative experience.

People from the college will be considered but Tilton is also launching a national search.

"Dick Wood will be difficult to replace because he is so familiar with our institution, very in tune with the informal network," Tilton said.

"It will take somebody two years to get (their) feet on the ground and to get (used to) the complexities. CD will never see another Dick Wood. He will be sorely missed."

It can't do laundry or find you a date, but it can help you find more time for both.

The new Apple® Macintosh® Classic® II computer makes it easier for you to juggle classes, activities, projects, and term papers—and still find time for what makes college life *real* life.

It's a complete and affordable Macintosh Classic system that's ready to help you get your work finished fast. It's a snap to set up and use. It has a powerful 68030 microprocessor, which means you can run even the most sophisticated applications with ease. And its internal Apple SuperDrive™ disk drive reads from and writes to Macintosh and MS-DOS formatted disks—allowing you to exchange information easily with almost any other kind of computer.



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International education 'roasts' executive dean

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Members of CD's international education community and various supporters gathered last Thursday, in a spirit of celebration, for the Winter 1992 International Luncheon.

The high point of the event came when Executive Dean of Instruction Richard Wood was jovially roasted, crowned with a sculpted balloon hat and named "Mr. International at CD."

"We just love him," said Coordinator of International Education Zinta Konrad.

"Dick has done a great job and is a big supporter of international education at the college," Konrad said.

Wood was crowned by "Zelda and Beatrice" [students Cynthia Waue and Debra Winston], owners of Aurora-based "Clowning Around Town."

Konrad and other faculty members spoke of upcoming international events at the college, and gave reports on the progress of various international committees.

"The international program is growing every day," Konrad said. "Some of the faculty are putting forward great ideas for this year."

The girls put on a well received performance that went without a hitch. Well, almost. One misplaced dove, intended for Wood, found himself on Provost Ted Tilton's lunch plate.

College Bowl comes to DuPage

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Questions about science, literature, history, arts, sports and other subjects will challenge students today as CD plays host to the Sixth Annual Two Year College Bowl Tournament.

College Bowl is a game of general knowledge and quick recall. Matches will be held in SRC 1030 and SRC 1024A from noon to 5 p.m. Semi-finals and finals are held in SRC 1024 A from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Finals are followed by a brief awards ceremony.

"We plan on doing a lot better this year," said Joe Comeau, alumni affairs coordinator.

Last year, CD's defending championship team was knocked out of competition in the first two rounds as Waubonnsie Community College won finals.

This year's team is coached by Dr. Ken Harris and consists of team Captain Scott Andrews, Daryl Metzger, Michael Sarafin, Michael Stajduhar and Kristi Wood.

The 1992 College Bowl is sponsored by Region 8 and 9 of the Association of College Unions-International, CD Alumni Association and the University of Illinois at Chicago Campus Unions Department.

While teams can come from several midwestern states, Comeau said this year the teams will all come from Illinois.

POLICE BEAT

Jan. 10

Lee Ann Zefferey of Naperville left a copy of The Search for Maggie Ward by Andrew M. Greeley from the Nickolas Library in IC 3041 at 1:45 p.m. She returned five minutes later to find the book missing. Zefferey reported that approximately 30 students were in the room and classes were changing over at the time. The Nickolas and CD libraries were checked with no results. The book was valued at $24.95.

Jan. 13

Catherine Ann Kearby of Naperville left personal belongings in locker #42 in the women's PE locker room without locking the door at 11:00 a.m. She returned to find $20 missing.

Jan. 14

Sussie J. Briones of Bloomingdale left her purse in IC 2040 at 11:15 a.m. She returned shortly to find her purse missing. The purse was turned into the Department of Public Safety and returned to Briones. All items were accounted for by Briones.

Kelly Lynn Schulz of Naperville left her coat in IC 3005 at 12:10 p.m. on Jan. 13. She returned on Jan. 14 to find the coat missing. The coat is valued at $275.

Timothy T. Brudek of Winfield left his Biology textbook by Sylvia Mader on Jan. 13, returning the next day to find the book missing. Brudek contacted his instructor and Wallace's Bookstore with no results. the book, valued at $45, had Brudek's name written in ink in the front pages.

David J. Wanek of Naperville, driving a 1984 Ford Escort struck Mary Ruth Willis of Villa Park, driving a 1986 Chevrolet Camaro, with his door as Willis pulled into an adjacent parking space, knocking off a chrome strip from Willis' car. Damages to both cars was estimated at under $250 each.

Jan. 16

William Averill Ombao of Hinsdale placed personal belongings in a locker in the men's PE locker room, secured with a combination lock. Between 10:58 and 11:45 a.m., the lock was forcibly removed and taken along with items valued at $190. Ombao said no one but him had the combination. No witnesses were found.

Ferdinand S. Delacruz of Lombard secured personal belongings in a locker in the men's PE locker room with a combination lock. Between 12:30 and 1:00 p.m., the lock was pried off the locker and items removed from the locker. Three credit cards belonging to Delacruz were stolen. Delacruz phoned the credit card companies to report the theft and discovered that on Jan. 18, $400 in merchandise was charged to one of his cards.

Charles E. George of Bolingbrook left items in a locker in the men's Pe locker room, secured with a combination lock. Between 6:45 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., the lock was forcibly removed and taken along with a tan leather jacket and a sports bag, totalling $260. This was the third theft in the same area at the same time.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD "Bringing you great entertainment at an affordable student price!"

Thursdays Alive
"A free student program every Thursday at 11:30 AM."

January	23	Match wits with Bob Schaffer, the original "Mr. Simon Sez." His personal enthusiasm, sparkling wit, and prizes motivate even the shyest individual into having an outrageously fun time! FREE admission in SRC 1024.
February	6	Back by popular demand! Hypnotist Jim Wand. The sneak preview show will mesmerize and amaze you. You will not believe your eyes! FREE admission in SRC 1024. Catch Jim Wand's show again in the Arts Center, main stage at 7:30 PM. Tickets are $5
	10—14	Jack's back! Jack White, professional billiards trick shot artist. See Jack White perform all week, and improve your billiards game and skills. Monday. Billiards seminars at 11AM and 12PM in SRC 1024. Admission is FREE. Tuesday. Half hour private lessons with Jack White. Sign-up in the Recreation Center. Wed./Thurs. Billiards tournament. Sign-up in the Recreation Center. Friday. Jack White's trick shot demonstration. 11:30 AM in SRC 1024. Admission is FREE.
	27	The Drovers present Gaelic Musie. 11:30 AM in SRC 1024. Admission is FREE.
March	5	Ju Jitsu demonstration, presented by the College of DuPage Ju Jitsu Club at 11:30 AM in SRC 1024. Admission is FREE.
	12	The amazing Pepsi Velcro Wall. Come and get stuck up in all the fun. The crazy fun starts at 11:30 AM in SRC 1024. Admission is FREE.
April	30	College of DuPage 25th Birthday Party. Featuring Big Guitars From Memphis, Air Ball Tournament, Caricature Artist, and much more. 11:00 AM on the outdoor plaza. Admission is FREE.

Student Activities PROGRAM BOARD

Letters of application

College of DuPage-District 502
Student Member of the Board of Trustees
applications are being accepted through 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, February 25, 1992

Qualifications
1. Must be C.O.D. student in good academic standing and enrolled in at least 8 credit hours at time of application and during entire term.
2. Must be a resident of District #502.

Submit a letter of application,
resume and C.O. D. transcript to the Dean of Student Affairs, Room IC 2026.

For information packet go to:
- Student Activities Office, SRC 1019
- Student Government Association Office, SRC 1015
- Dean of Student Affairs Office, IC 2026

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CORRESPONDENCE POLICY

THE COURIER ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL COMMUNICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED AND SIGNED, ALTHOUGH THE AUTHOR'S NAME WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE COURIER BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.

Stand up and vote

In one month, the voters of Illinois will be able to take part in one of the great, time honored political traditions of America; the state primary election. Yet, many do not see the importance of the event. They say "I'll wait for the big one, that's all that really matters." This is about as wise a man who is trapped in a burning building saying "I'll worry about the flames when they get to my door."

For those well versed in American politics, the primary is seen as the deciding event that places candidates on the national ballot. This is how Illinois' delegates to the nominating convention are decided.

To ignore the primary or say it is merely a "baby election" is to be without any common sense. The primary is as important, if not more important than, the general election.

To let the few concerned and informed members of the citizenry decide who is placed on the national ballot is the result of lazy, apathetic and total uninformed thinking.

As our primary (March 17) approaches, the duty of a citizen is to be aware of issues and how each candidate stands on them, to critically and analytically examine these stances and, most importantly, to register to vote.

If citizens are not registered (and statistics show that about half are not) go out and do it. It is painless, quite simple and a duty required to perpetuate the democratic system. To do anything less is heinous, selfish and an example of ignorance in its most extreme manifestation.

If students or staff are unaware of what it takes to register (and it's not much), call the DuPage County Board of Election at (708) 682-7440. They can answer any questions and inform potential voters of where to register and where to vote.

If nothing else is accomplished during spring quarter, students should at least take part in their country's most honored tradition.

Be American! Vote!

Letters to the editor

Black national anthem?

To the editor:

In your Jan. 24 issue you showed a picture of Rose Mary May, singing the black national anthem "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing," in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.

I am upset about the characterization of the tribute song as a "black national anthem." If I understand at all what Martin Luther King,Jr. was trying to achieve, it was to unite the American people and have them treat each other equally without regard to skin color. A national anthem is meant to form bonds within one group (a nation). I do not believe that the black people have seceded from the rest of the Americans and formed their own nation. The wording "black national anthem" used in your figure caption is divisive and an affront to the memory of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Dr. Hans Jostlein
former student

Editor's note: "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing" was noted on the program for the Jan. 22 event as being the "black national anthem."



INSIDE CD — BY WILL HACKER

Will Hacker's column will appear in this spot next week.

Letters to the editor

Tuition hikes causing worries for student

To the editor:

I can smell the tuition hike in the air. This is something that causes restless days and worried nights to students like me.

The college is supposed to provide services to the students and all the services provided should be the only ones that students feel need for. In the kind of economic time that we have in this country, it just makes sense to cut down on unnecessary spendings. Or in other words—think twice before you spend a penny. I am sure there are many other possible ways to cut the expenses or cut the budget amount, then to try to make up for our spendings with students' money.

There is word out about some money left over from previous projects like the Art Center. There is a possibility of making a proposal for additional grants to the Board of Higher Education. There is a possibility of cutting down on small expenses like pop and cookies in every meetings we go to. There is a possibility of freezing raises to highly paid employees for a year. There is a possibility of cutting down on the energy costs. My point is that where there is a will there is a way.

The budgets could be made as high as possible. But this does not mean that every time the college has to buy a sculpture it raises tuition. Students would appreciate if the money is raised for establishing a tutor lab or starting up a cheaper book store program.

Students would not appreciate to see their money going to beautifying the school just to look good in the community. I am sure that the community would also appreciate to have better quality of services to the students than just have a good looking school. The college needs to set its priorities.

I hope that the next years budget is more humanly logical and reasonable and that instead of developing plans for increasing tuition. The board will look into the possibility of cutting down on the expenses.

Akbar G. Jaffer
SGA Senator

SGA's cookie sales and voter registration

To the editor

On Jan 27 I inquired at the Student Government Association's office when the school was sponsoring a voter's registration drive, similar to ones going on at community colleges through out Chicago.

The response: "We talked about it, but didn't really do anything."

One would be hard pressed to come up with a more concise definition of today's typical political activity.

With the Feb. 18 deadline for primary voter registration fast approaching, perhaps the SGA should function in a truly civic manner. Can't the SGA fit a voter's registration drive between its cookie sales?

This year's election is perhaps the most pivotal in recent history. In a very real sense it can make or break our country. It will be our backs—the typical students who won't find the time or tolerate the "nuisance" of registering to vote(let alone actually vote)—which will carry the burden of the near collapsed infrastructure courtesy of our parents' generation into the next century.

The SGA is acting irresponsibly if it expects students to register on their own. Simply recall the dismal voting statistics for its own "play" politics of the past year.

Since the SGA failed to see the significance of voter registration, I contacted the DuPage County Board of Elections. It is not difficult to register. Simply take two pieces of identification— one stating a current address. Then go to either your city, town, or village hall; any drivers' license facility; selected libraries; or at the board of elections office located at 421 County Farm Road in Wheaton.

One last word to fellow students—vote in the primaries.

That is where we, as voters, can help formulate political platforms. Waiting until the "big one" (Nov. 4) will be too late; you will simply pull a Democrat or Republican lever for a candidate who may not truly represent your interests and concerns. Don't end up being stuck choosing between two evils. Get registered and vote!

And as far as the SGA is concerned: keep selling those cookies—they reflect the content of that organization's savvy: sweet but of very little subsidence.

Daniel Klobnak

student views

Should CD's wetlands be protected from further development?

By Karl Vogel and E. Altman Terry

Jarod Dixon, 18, Downers Grove
"Yes, without them, it would just be parking lots surrounding the school."



Andy Brown, 21, Western Springs
"Even though we're a little short on parking, they should preserve the wetlands."



Liz Hilpp, 20, La Grange
"I would rather have remote parking and a shuttle bus, or something, than have them destroy the wetlands."



John Keaton, 19, Naperville
"It's good to have some scenery and not all buildings."

Tracey Paganucci, 18, Bensenville
"Yes, it's nice to have things like that around for inspiration."



Jim Schumacher, 18, Brookfield
"We need to keep land as it is. We're tearing up too much land."



Hollie Robertson, 21, La Grange
"CD needs parking lots, but I think we need the wetlands, too."



Susan Krysti, 20, Winfield
"Yes, it's part of CD and it looks nice in the spring."

Pat Manno, mid-40's, Wheaton
"Yes, because there is not enough around and DuPage is growing so fast that we need those remaining open spaces.

NEWS BRIEFS

Shuttle Service on PACE #715 available for 25¢ between the IC building and West Campus with CD student or employee ID.

Association for Women in Science will have a noon lecture on Feb. 13 at Theater 2, by Rowena Torres-Ordonnez of Amoco Oil Co. on the subject of "Other Options for Non-Recyclable Plastics." Torres-Ordonnez will answer questions.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon on Wednesdays and at 7:30 p.m Thursday in SRC 1024A or call ext. 2570.

The Advising and Transfer Center would like to offer support in the usage of the Advising Handbook, catalogs, general education requirements, general information, scholarship applications for four-year institutions, on-line transcript system, program guides and career counseling referrals. Help also is given for implementing transfer programs and assisting transfer students with their transfer process. Call ext. 2522.

International Students Organization is a college-wide organization open to all registered students and to interested members of the community regardless of color, creed, and nationality. ISO's goal is to promote multicultural understanding among CD's many different populations. Call May Sinno at ext. 2094.

Circolo Cultrale Intaliano (Italian Club) invites anyone interested in the Italian language or cultural heritage to join. Contact Vince 653-5035 or Jeff 665-0916.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) meet 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday at SRC 3001.

Minority Transfer Program encourages students to participate in the Faculty Mentoring Program to assist CD students with their educational and career goals. If interested in interacting with faculty/staff members or for more information call ext. 2522 or stop at IC 2010.

Adelade Wheeler Award sponsored by CD is a notable recognition of women's accomplishments which will be awarded in March, National Women's History month. Nomination forms are available from Betsy Cabatit Segal, ext. 2495, IC 1028, and will be accepted until 4 p.m, March 2. Award ceremony will be held at 3 to 5 p.m. on March 18 in SRC 1024.

Sigma Delta Mu, the two-year Spanish Honor society is holding meetings on the at 2 p.m second and fourth Monday of each month in IC 3109. All students invited. For more information contact Margc Florio at ext. 2051.

Join L.E.A.A. (Latino Ethnic Awareness Association) to meet other Hispanic students from CD. Meetings at 2 p.m. on Wednesday at IC 1002. For more information leave your name and phone number at LEAA box in SGA, SRC 1015.

Writer's Workshop, writing the Natural Way and The Writing Life: Reading Writers on Writing will be offered spring quarter. For more information call Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356.

Dance of the Spirit is a dialog and discussion of the book by Maria Harris at 2-3 p.m. on Feb. 20 and Feb. 27 in IC 2057. Call Sister Karen Nykiel, ext. 2110.

American Muslim Club and InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship are co-sponsoring a two part dialogue at 3 p.m. on Feb. 28 featuring the Bible and the Qur'an and on Feb. 29 the Concept of God in the Qur'an and the Bible at SRC 1046-48.

Jacki Lyden, correspondent for National Public Radio and winner of DuPont Columbia Award in Broadcast Journalism, will be speaking on "An Experience of the Middle East: Passion, Reason and Hope" at 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Feb. 20 in AC mainstage.

Student Plant Shop will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday to Thursday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday during winter quarter. Questions—E. Britt ext. 2183.

A National Issue Forum on the issue "Remedies for Racial Inequality: Why Progress has stalled, What Should Be Done?" by Pat Keir will beheld from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 11 in AC 153.

Student Activities

Join BASIC Club for volleyball from 7 to 9 p.m. on first and third Fridays at the gym of First Baptist Church of West Chicago just west of West Chicago High School on Ann St.

Building Bridges—concerned about the increase in race-related crime on college campuses? Join BASIC and area Chicago students at Feb. 7 & 8 as we discuss these issues with a cross-cultural specialist from Northwestern University. Call Keith 682-3869.

Alternative spring break enjoy Mississippi beach life while helping someone in need. For $75 or less you can spend time on the beaches of the Gulf of Mexico and work in an orphan's home near Jackson, MS. doing painting, cleaning and light construction in exchange for free food and lodging.Interested call Kathy 690-6852 or Keith 682-3869.

Phi Theta Kappa meetings will be held at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month in IC 3083. All new members can pick up their membership certificates in the Student Activity Office.

Central Campus Counseling presents "Building Self-confidence" by Susan Rhee at 6:30-8:30 p.m. Feb. 12, 19, 26 at IC 2069 and "Assertiveness Training" at 1:30-3 p.m. on Feb. 13, 20 , 27 at IC 2015.

Brown Bag Luncheon with Jeffrey Fox, topic is "La Belle France Today" at noon to 1 p.m. on Feb. 13 at SRC 1046.

Native American Nick Hockings will have noon lecture on Feb 12 and 9 a.m. on Feb. 13 at Theater two speaking on "Native American Spirituality, Culture and Relationahiip with the Earth."

Join a group of CD students and two English instructors as they follow the footsteps of authors on literary landscapes of Great Britain travel study program, summer 1992. call ext. 2356.

Georgetown University is giving preferred status admissions, if recommended by CD President Dr McAninch, and a GPA of over 3.5. Contact Kay Nielsen ext. 2485 in IC 2026. Deadline Feb. 17.

Scholarships for entering students from Lake Park High School, Hinsdale Central or South High Schools, Downers Grove South or North High Schools, Glenbard North or South High Schools Benet Academy, Naperville Central, Naperville North or Waubonsie High Schools, Wheaton North or South High Schools are made available in different amounts for students who plan to attend College of DuPage full-time. Application deadline May 1. Contact financial aid office at ext. 2251.

The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800

FACES IN THE CROWD



Dr. Jeffrey Fox
French Instructor

Birthday: July 8, 1953

Hometown: Chicago

Position at CD and for how long: French Professor, new faculty.

I drive a: Pick-up truck. They call me the redneck Frog.

The last good movie I saw was: La Femme Nikita

My favorite music is: Mireille by Gounod

My favorite book is: Les Miserables

My favorite sports team is: Chicago Cubs

My hobbies are: Going to Wrigley Field and rock and roll, blues, and jazz clubs.

My prized possession is: My collection of French books.

Fascinating persons I'd like to know are: Victor Hugo, Gustave Flaubert, and Emile Zola.

My most memorable experience was: Meeting my wife for the first time.

Major accomplishment and major goal I'd like to yet achieve: Being hired at CD; getting tenure.

The worst advice I was ever given was: "Why don't you tell them how you really feel about it."

Nobody knows I'm: Sane.

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: Sometimes it's better to keep a low profile.

I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: French is fun.



VALENTINE'S DAY CLUB SALE

Love Life Goin' Rough? Come Buy Some Of This Stuff.
* Assorted Sentimental Gifts *

Febuary 12th , 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Across From Pool Hall
In SRC 1024 @ 1024a

SGA

Sponsored by Student Government Association
In conjunction with Student Activities

BASA brings cultural activities to CD for black history month

BY TERESA GOHEEN
STAFF WRITER

The newly formed student group BASA (Black Awareness Student Association) is taking advantage of February being black history month and is offering the campus a wide array of activities and events. Vice-President, Michael Caywood, is excited and anxious to get things going.

BASA kicked things off last Jan. 22 with their commentary, skits, and performances honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The tribute was titled "We Remember Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."and focused on how King came into prominence in the civil rights movement by focusing on the Alabama bus boycott.

Speeches given by Syd Finley and CD's Dr. Ernest Gibson recalled fond memories of King, whom both men knew personally. Rose Marie May sang the black national anthem "Lift Ev'ry Voice and Sing" (as described by the program) and BASA members reenacted some of the major events in the 60's that led to King's rise in power and eventually his death.

Caywood was both happy and surprised with the performances.

"We really did have a large turnout. A lot of teachers gave extra credit for coming to the program and the kids really enjoyed it," Caywood said.

A race workshop was held on Jan. 30. A sociology teacher and BASA President Terry Taylor worked up a program for reaching common ground on racial issues. The invitation only (invitations went to student organizations on campus) forum kept the crowd manageable and discussions intimate. Topics such as "Does racism exist at C.D?" and "What can be done to ease tension?" were addressed. Another such workshop is being planned for spring.

A dance is scheduled for Feb. 1, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in the open area outside the game room.

"The party will really kick things off," Caywood anticipates. Celebrity disc jockey "Fishman" will spin a mixture of top 40, R&B, rap, and house dance music. Everyone is invited. Refreshment authorization is still in the works.

A candy sale/fund raiser will also take place from Jan. 28 - Feb 20. Students and faculty are advised to buy early; however, since the sale is over when the candy runs out. almond bars, caramel and crunch bars will be $1 a piece.

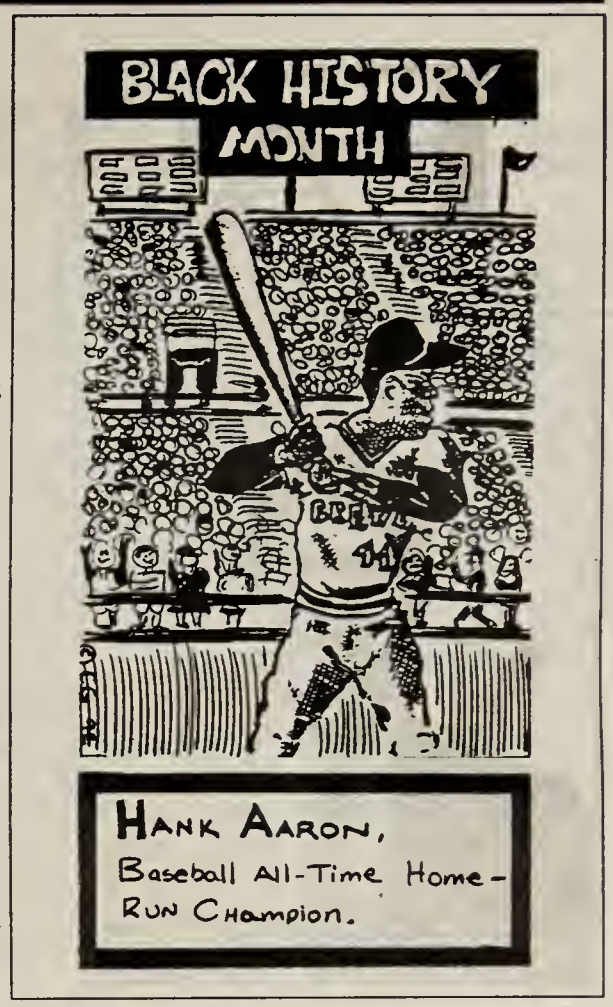
With all this activity, of course, BASA members will be exhausted and will want others to help them and share in the fun. So a membership drive will be going on Feb. 3-7 outside the cafeteria. Everyday from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. anyone is welcome to stop by the booth, ask questions, and/or join the group. A bake sale will simultaneously attract people to the table from 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. that week.

To expose the student body and faculty to African-American art, BASA has arranged for vendors to be in the 2nd floor foyers Feb. 3-7 and again Feb. 17-21. Artifacts, clothing made of Kente (a bold colored African cloth), books and paintings are just some of the wares that will be for sale.

Feb. 11 marks the date of a special debate, "Remedies in Racial Inequalities" from 3-5 p.m. in AC 153. Pat Kier, of the National Issues Forum, will address our Affirmative Action System and improving the poverty gap. Caywood will act as co-moderator. Anyone interested should attend, and there is no admission charge.

The end of February will also offer BASA events honoring black history month. Look for an African day tentatively being planned with the ISO (International Student Organization). A field trip to the DuSable Museum is tentatively planned for Feb. 22 at noon. The museum, located on the south side of Chicago, focuses on African-American art, Egyptian art, Malcolm X, and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Transportation is still being worked out.

For more information about any of these events contact Taylor at 357-3848 or Caywood at 963-0663.



Whether it be a debate, an artifact or a dance to enjoy, Caywood and BASA hope to expose students and faculty to the pride and history involved in the African American culture.

"We want to get African-American students to be aware and to take pride in their history, build their self-esteem, take this information be proud of it and share it. Everything inter-relates. We can't have one without the other," Caywood feels.

"We want to ease the tensions, not only for us but for our future generations."

FEBRUARY EVENTS

LIVE IN CONCERT
KATHERINE DAVIS & SYDNEY WINGFIELD
WITH SPECIAL GUEST
M.L. KING HS CHIOR
FRIDAY, FEB. 21 8PM
ARTS CENTER MAINSTAGE
TICKETS: $7 FOR STUDENTS

LADYSMITH BLACK MAMBAZO
SAT., FEB. 22 8PM
ARTS CENTER MAINSTAGE
TICKETS: $18 FOR STUDENTS

THE DROVERS
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR TICKETS CALL 858-3110.

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Winners of the 1990-91 NACA Outstanding Series of the Year (Family Fest)

Jodie Briggs' reflections of th

BY SUSAN POLAY
Editor in Chief

Jodie Briggs was also one of many other teachers who came from LaGrange-Lyons Township High School and Junior College when CD began in 1967.

Briggs taught theatre, world literature, speech and composition for six or seven years at"LT.".

At CD, Briggs confessed that for several years, there was tension between those who were not from LT toward those who were.

"We had been in on the planning of the college since we were the only faculty that was originally here," Briggs said.

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"There was some resentment on some of the decisions that had been made. We hadn't necessarily made them, but they thought we had."

Other faculty came in from other places, but from LT there was a core of teachers who knew each other well and worked with each other. The resentment to the faculty of LT took a while to dissolve.

For theatre in the first year, plays were given at LT and the second year at Sacred Heart Academy. Eventually, when "K" building was erected, the plays were acted in the large student lounge/cafeteria by day and the theatre by night.

Rehearsals were performed at a county club on North Ave. and on a small golf and tennis club on Butterfield Rd.

The first year in 1967 Marion Chase and Briggs worked together. One play Chase would direct the play and Briggs would do his technical work. For the next play they would switch roles. A series of one acts was also performed.

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Back in the late sixties Briggs said that this was the time of upheavals and turmoil of civil rights movements and protests against the Vietnam War.

"Today, students seem to be a little bit more 'let it happen to them' type of people and more concerned about getting into the college they want to get into the job they want to get," Briggs said.

She continued to say that they are not particularly concerned about politics or about issues that are important.

"At least back then they seemed to be interested," Briggs said.

She also stated that it seemed the students were just interested in avoiding the draft to Vietnam War.

"There was more activism," Briggs said.

She remembered when the killings at Kent State College occurred students at CD planted four trees at the corner of Lambert and 22nd St. to the memory of the four students who were killed.

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"A great, great number of students went out at a very solemn significant ceremony to commemorate the lives that were lost," Briggs said.

Briggs was one of the faculty that participated with the students but found itinteresting that very few of the faculty felt that they could participate.

"They were afraid there would be some kind of turmoil uprising revolution type of thing," Briggs said.

Some instructors asked Briggs after the ceremony anxiously what happened.

About the third year at CD, Briggs recalls an incident in her classroom that brought an uprising to the administration.

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Briggs notified both instructors on either side of her classroom that they were not be alarmed of the noise during their acting experience.

She gave her students one minute at the end of the period to release all their emotions that they held in silently before The students uninhibited shouted and yelled for about a minute.

The administration, just down the hall, was having a meeting on how to deal with riots.

When the class ended every administrator was standing outside the room while the students filed out smiling and conversing happily as if nothing was wrong.

The administration thought this was the beginning of a riot.

Briggs said the students 25 years ago had the attitude of "I'll do it my way," even though their ideas may have been weird.

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Where, on the contrary, students today are a little more willing to be "spoon fed" and don't come up with as many new ideas.

Briggs confessed that she was surprised to see the erection of the Art Center before her retirement. There was a lot of talk of its possibility, but under McAninch the physical building came into existence quickly.

"For a long time, I really never thought we'd have this (Art Center),"Briggs said. "It is such a fine facility. It is just delightful."

The faculty had input in the planning of the Art Center, and Briggs said that pleasingly their ideas were "listened to."

Briggs said that because of the bigness of CD, she doesn't feel as close to other instructors and doesn't know many of them as she used to.

When the college was smaller, for instance, there were parties among the cluster system to give the opportunity to get to know others.

"Today we see the people on Institute Day and have a cup of coffee," Briggs said.

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She said that she felt closer when she was involved in the forensics when she worked closer with other instructors and students.

Her closer peers are in the IC and M buildings, and she just doesn't see them that much any more.

Briggs said back in the late 60's, she thought people really cared more than they do now.

"There has been a change in society that has brought this about," Briggs said.

Briggs feels that getting rid of the front porch and going to the back yard has changed the neighborhood. People seem to be seeking seclusion instead of expanding their horizons and meeting other people to understand their problems.

The second year at CD a speech team was started of which Briggs was a coach for 19 years and began travelling with the team after her daughter grew up a bit.

Sally Hadley was the first head coach who Briggs first worked with.



Jodie Briggs, professor of speech/theatre, (right) instructs on acting techniques as students to right) are auditioning for the future production of the play "Lone Star."

She said that the forensics team has grown into one of the major competitive speech teams in the nation and not with just two year colleges.

"We can compete extremely well with four-year universities," Briggs said.

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While Briggs worked with the team, they won four national championships, and just last year, forensics won another national championship.

Briggs further stated that almost every year the CD forensics team is the state junior college champions of regional junior colleges.

In 1979, CD defeated Bradley University at the state level, and Bradley went on to win the national championship at the state level.

"Our students have really gone on to do a great number of things in the theatre, law advertising, ministry—a great variety of occupations," Briggs said.

She still keeps in contact with many of the team members. These former students feel that work with the speech team was most significant to them at CD.

She continued to say that the team becomes a little family traveling and working closely together.

"Friendships made there really do last," Briggs said. "It's amazing the way they keep in touch with each other."

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Briggs will retire from CD at the end of spring quarter. She will teach an honors program in Scotland in the summer. Then she and her husband plan to stay over in England for at least a month to travel and rest.

They also plan to remain living in this immediate area because their friends are here, and they like being near a big city.

Briggs herself may do more theatre finding it fascinating being involved in performing again after being away for the past 15 years. (Last fall in Chicago, Briggs performed in "In the Wake of the Welded" written by Jeffrey W. Mangrum, a former alumnus of CD and student of Briggs.)

She has thought of helping in a literacy program or working with people learning English as a second language. Briggs would possibly like to direct plays in prisons and reform schools.

Several years ago Briggs saw a performance of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" at Joliet prison. Having met the actors after the performance, she found them so enthusiastic about it, and they felt it made such a difference to them.

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"I'd like to see if I could make a difference in some lives of people that have been misdirected," Briggs said.

She stated that she would like to find something to do that she feels is helping others, confessing that she did not have the time to do this in the past.

Briggs said that she and her husband would like to travel and revisit places they have already visited like the former USSR and China.

They would like to see Central and South America if conditions are right as well as Egypt, Africa and Italy.

"I just like to go," Briggs expressed laughingly.

Some time ago they spent two months in Australia and New Zealand and made contacts with theatre people before leaving.

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"Basically, I think I am more person orientated individual," Briggs said. "I like the scenery, but I prefer contacts with people.".

Briggs would like to tell CD students to "Live life to its utmost."

e years



photo by E. Altman Terry

s Scott Hajer, Jean Snead and Fred Haas (left

"Don't put down something that you never tried or don't know about. Read. See plays. Participate in sports. Talk to people. Be alive. Vibrant. Caring. Love."

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Briggs said that it really has bothered her when the students say there isn't anything that interests them, or that they don't know or don't care about certain issues.

"You have to care. You have to be involved. It is so essential in order to enjoy life and to help others enjoy it," Briggs said.

She also shared a couple of stories about John and Jim Belushi when she had them as students at CD.

One memorial incident tells of Jim when he "mooned" a sedate math teacher from the hall as the instructor was teaching class.

Another time at a speech tournament, Jim changed the bathroom sign from men to women. He told Briggs that one of the girls from the team was sick in the bathroom. She went rushing in to find herself in the men's washroom with men standing there doing their thing.

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Briggs remembers the best performance she ever saw was a serious presentation of 30 minutes by John. He portrayed three wicked women in Interpretation of Literature class while Briggs was instructor.

As Briggs saw it, John allowed himself to be serious, but he always played the comic.

Jim was willing to experiment with different types of things. John would experiment to show he could do it. Jim wanted to learn how to do it.

Briggs expressed a desire to see Jim play other than comic roles to expand himself and to give himself an opportunity to grow.

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BY KEVIN SMITH
Features Editor

◆ The new bookstore on West Campus was opened.

◆ Record enrollment for the fall quarter was set at 15,709, up 3,000 from the previous year.

◆ Chick Corea's band Return to Forever played CD on Oct. 5.

◆ The English as a Second Language program began , serving 20-25 students from the thousands of evacuated South Vietnamese and Cambodians that were relocated to the DuPage area.

◆ Alan Bergeson joined the LRC staff as Reference Materials Consultant. He is still with the college as Reference Librarian.

◆ Construction on A Building, now known as the Instructional Center, continued.

◆ Jim Anderson and Sandra Rogers, students who met at CD in 1969, became the proud parents of triplets.

◆ English instructor Bill Bell compiled student poetry for a publication entitled "To Whom it May Concern."

◆ CD beat Harper 13-3 in the Homecoming game.

◆ Homecoming Queen was Debbie Havemann and "Mr. CD" was Phil Sweeney.

◆ The LRC made borrowers cards available to the community for the first time.

◆ After lengthy debate, students voted "no" in a referenda on whether campus security should carry guns.

◆ The Student Activities Advisory Board pushed the Administration to establish permanent lounges in A Building.

◆ The CD football team played in and lost it's first bowl game 20-12 to Rochester at the Midwest Bowl.

◆ The women's volleyball and women's tennis team took first in state.

◆ CD celebrated it's 10 year anniversary of the referendum passed to establish a community college in DuPage County on Dec. 4, 1965.

◆ The college purchased it's own phone system for $300,000.

◆ A recommendation was made to purchase, rather than continue leasing, the one college computer, an IBM 370 Model 135.

◆ Kansas played West Campus to a crowd of 1,200 on Jan. 6.

◆ The FCC granted a permit for the college radio station, WDCB.

◆ President Ford's son Jack, spoke to CD students on campus.

◆ CD's Hockey team reached regionals, but not nationals after losing 4-1 to Stevens Point in a game that erupted in a "huge brawl."

◆ Herb Salberg was named Coach of the Year for the Region IV NJCAA 1976 hockey season.

◆ The $2 bill , with a picture of Thomas Jefferson, was introduced across the country.

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PHOTOS BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Above: Brett "Six-gun" Nugent takes aim and fires.
Below: Emmett, Michael, and Ma Culligan enjoying the show.
Right: Jacob Mills juggles the Flaming Chinese Devil Stick.



Wacky fun at Kids Night out

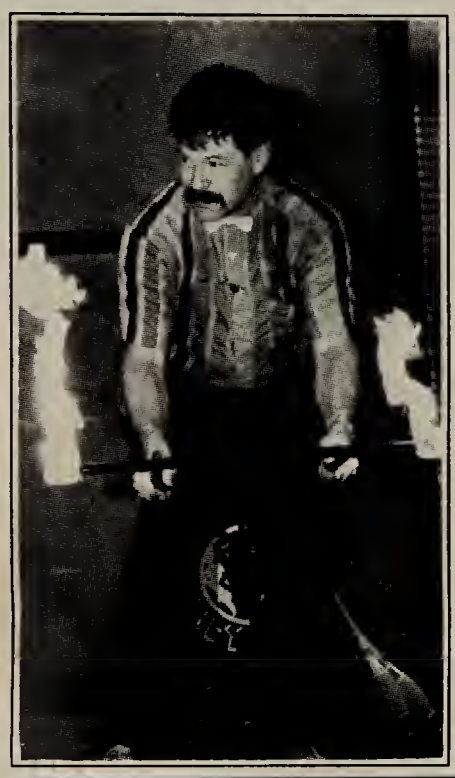
The Cheney and Mills team thrills audiences with comic juggling act

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Hundreds of eager children and their parents witnessed the zany comedy, juggling act of husband and wife team Cheney and Mills during CD's Kids Night out.

The witty juggling duet had children and adults laughing out loud at themselves and their frisky pranks.

Jacob Mills juggled the flaming Chinese devil stick, while Nina Cheney artfully convinced the audience cave women invented juggling, because of their attraction to clubs.



A young girl willing to go on stage held a small top hat, while Mills climbed a ladder and attempted to dive into it, "Don't worry, I'm a trained professional," he said.

Courage waned after his look from above, so instead Mills volunteered the young girl to make the dive, of course her mother had other plans.

Cheney and Mills' snappy marital razzing never paused through the entire show; the result of incredible timing.

As the pair juggled six or more large clubs back and forth, Cheney quipped, "What is this Rambo juggling, no doubt the result of to many videos."

Russell Watson, assistant professor of Psychology, remained a good sport when he was hand picked for the dangerous duty of standing between the two stars while they juggled several clubs back and forth around him.

This captivating couple have been together ten years. They met while on tour with a Vermont theatre company, where it was love at first sight.

Since then they have appeared on "National Geographic Explorer," and "CBS This Morning."

Cheney and Mills currently reside in Mount Horib, Wis., and can be seen at comedy clubs, cruise ships and local forums such as CD's Kids Night out.

Student Activities provided carnival type games complete with prizes, popcorn and balloons for after the provocative and engaging performance of the wackiest juggling duo, Cheney and Mills.

Roberts Marionettes' Presentation of...

Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves

FEBRUARY 16TH.

THE SHOW STARTS AT 2 P.M. AT THE COLLEGE OF DUPAGE WESTMONT REGIONAL CENTER.

Family Fest, Winners of the 1990-91 NACA Outstanding Series of the Year Award.

For further information or tickets, stop by the Student Activities Box Office or call 858-2800 ext. 2241.

Tickets: $3 for Children
$4 for Adults
Family Fest is a presentation of Student Activities Program Board



Photography exhibited as art
From realism to the sublime

STORY AND PHOTO BY
E. ALTMAN TERRY
Photo Editor

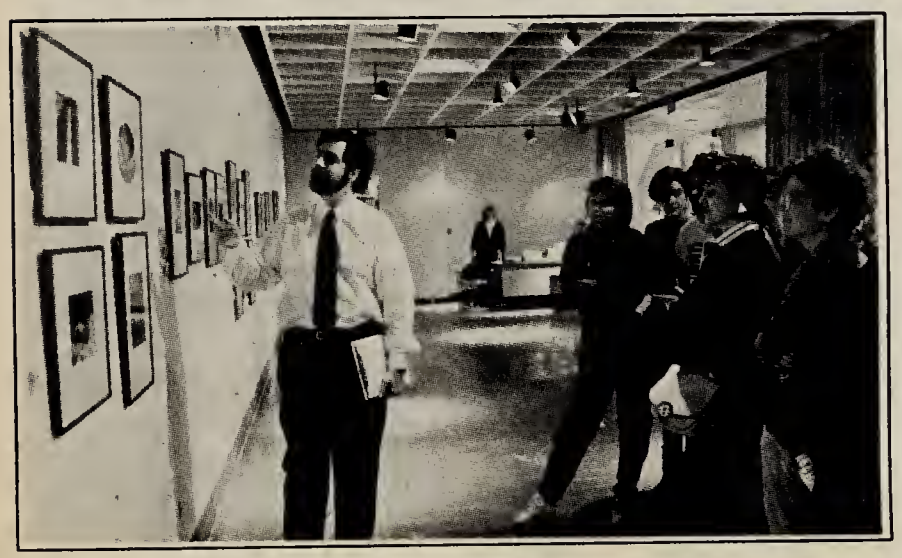
Absorbing the Gallery's current exhibit, "Twentieth Century Photographers," requires the observer to switch moods more quickly than a man can change the television channel. Your emotional moods change quick and with reckless abandon.

The exhibit presents works from some of the most influential photographers of this century, including the realist perspective of Ansel Adams and Brett Weston, to the abstract work of Barbara Crain and the surrealistic works of Nathan Lerner.

All but one of the works are in black and white, which perfectly accentuates the differing styles, subjects and viewpoints of the artist. The stark absence of color force you to your own interpretation of each piece. Is that a nude? Maybe it is the rush of a winter stream caught in motion. You decide.

During a gallery tour and lecture on Feb. 4, Associate Professor of Photography Jeff Curto professionally and passionately provided insight into the artists, their exhibited work and how the pieces were prepared.

Curto discussed the curator's design of the exhibit to heighten the observers awareness of the abstract, the realist and the interpretive.



Thursday's Alive corner...



Barren bleachers blazed blaringly, because last weeks Thursday's Alive did not beam its usual bizarre bantering or even any boring bad jokes.

See you next week when Jack's Back, Jack White the professional trick-shot artist will be at the Recreation Center Feb. 10 -14.

Billiards Seminar- 11:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. Mon. Feb. 10

Half hour private lessons with Jack Tues. Feb. 11, sign-up in the Recreation Center

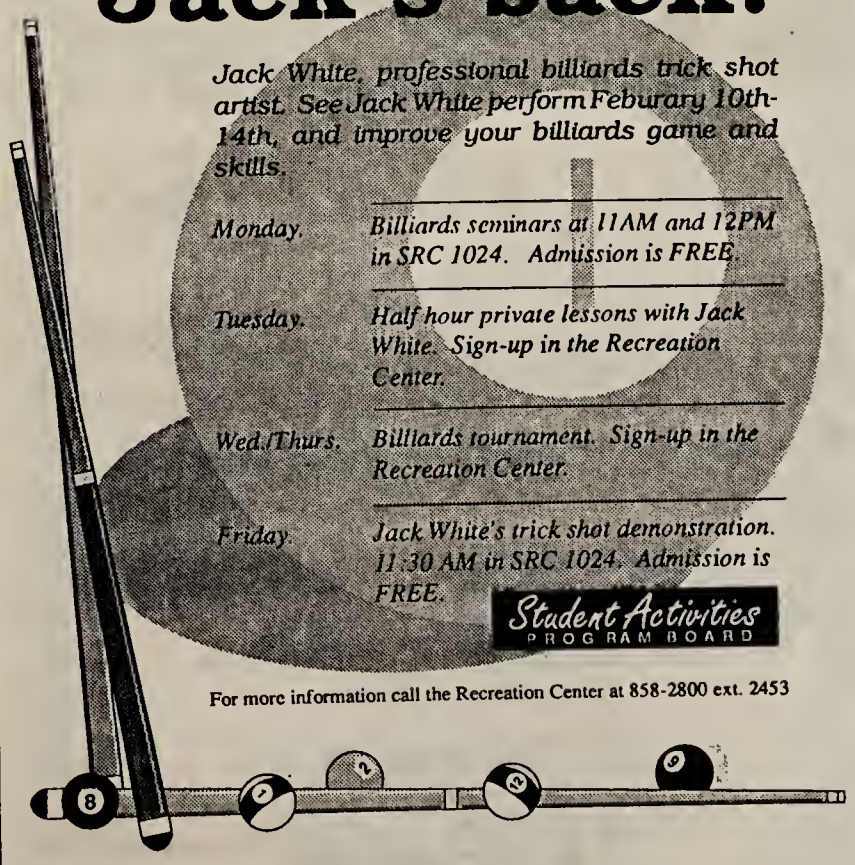
Billiards Tournament- 1 p.m. Wed./ Thurs. sign-up Recreation Center

Trick shot Demonstration- 11:30 a.m. Fri. Feb. 14

Thursdays Alive

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Monday.	*Billiards seminars at 11AM and 12PM in SRC 1024. Admission is FREE.*
Tuesday.	*Half hour private lessons with Jack White. Sign-up in the Recreation Center.*
Wed./Thurs.	*Billiards tournament. Sign-up in the Recreation Center.*
Friday.	*Jack White's trick shot demonstration. 11:30 AM in SRC 1024. Admission is FREE.*

Student Activities PROGRAM BOARD

For more information call the Recreation Center at 858-2800 ext. 2453



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2 P.M. SUN. FEB. 16
At CD's Westmont Center, 650 Pasquinelli Drive. For information, call 708-858-2800, ext. 2243

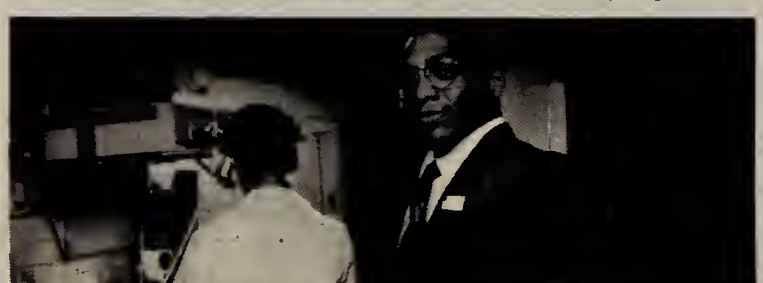
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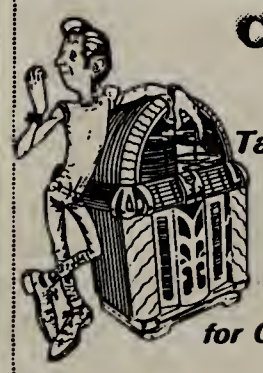
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TRANSLATION: The English language is going to hell in a handbasket, and *Slang U* is the handbook for understanding these bogus undertones

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Slang-U
The official dictionary of college slang.
Complied by Pamela Munro
Harmony Books/New York, $10
244 pages

"Dude, I went to an excellent rager, downed a twak, and got the beer goggles so bad I started scamming this bogus chick." (Translation: I went to a wild party, drank a twelve pack of beer, became so inebriated my standards were lowered, and I had sexual relations with an ugly girl.)

Many would agree, a dictionary is needed to translate words and expressions that qualify as today's college slang, without translation one could be S.O.L. (shit out of luck) in understanding what is being said around them.

Slang-U is a collection of words and expressions compiled into a dictionary by Pamela Munro, who teaches upper division classes in historical linguistics at the University of California, Los Angeles.

For those who are sophisticated in their knowledge of slang, this book provides the humor of seeing in print their private muses. It is also fun at parties.

Some slang expressions reach a point of saturation quickly, the book reports, because of media exposure. For example, in 1982 big or appealing breasts began to be referred to as bodacious ta-tas, because the expression was mentioned in the movie *An Officer and a Gentleman.*

Saturday Night Live, In Living Color and *Kids in the Hall* are sources of media generated slang today.

However, other slang phrases may remain obscure even though their meaning is not, such as, "I need a hormone fix."

Numerous words and expressions exist to describe getting drunk, an interesting example being, blotto, "I am already way blotto," or how about, polluted, pickled, tweaked and torqued, to list a few.

Slang-U, gives another long list to describe what happens after getting drunk. A few you may not have heard before, for example, talking to Ralph on the big white phone, chum the fish, water buffalo, and one of the most graphic, blow chunks.

Several words in this modern dictionary, as you can see, are potentially offensive and sexual in nature; of course, this just adds to the forbidden fun of seeing in print what is not usually said in public.

Also, this book is not recommended for children, and do not try to use this language at home in front of the P's.

I think *Slang-U* is cranking (fun) and informative. Every time I refer to it I am amused, and find myself compelled to share my latest discovery. This book is a definite must for every college student interested in fun, and every faculty member interested in understanding.

Slang-U's shockingly graphic and straight-forward approach to the not-so-proper English language is refreshing and credible.

For other books on slang Munro recommends Chapman's *New Dictionary of American Slang* (1986), and Connie Eble's, *College Slang 101* (1989).



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Hejnicki qualifies for nationals



photo by E. Altman Terry

Debbie Hejnicki, this week's athlete of the week, has qualified for the national tournament in the 50, 100, and 200 freestyle events.

By Arun Khosla
Sports Editor

After swimming for four years at Downers Grove North, freshman swimmer Debbie Hejnicki is already making a mark on the women's swimming team.

Hejnicki, this week's athlete of the week, has already qualified for the national tournament which will be held at Oklahoma City Community College in early March.

She qualified for the national tournament in the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyle events.

"I didn't know what the qualifying times were. I didn't know I made it until after the competition," she said.

At the Annual Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships which was held at DuPage on Jan. 17-18, Hejnicki was named co-MVP of the tournament by accumulating 60 points and winning all three of her freestyle events.

Hejnicki beat out swimmers from Division III, four year schools in the competition and she said with some of these schools, "it is a bit more competitive."

Her current goals deal with the national tournament. "I want to make the top six in nationals," she said.

"Debbie is a leader both in and out of the water," John Sullivan, head swimming coach, said. "She is a naturally gifted athlete and the true test of her swimming ability will be at nationals."

Debbie's role model is her older sister, Jen, who broke many swimming records at DuPage and now goes to college at the University of Illinois at Champaign.

In high school, Debbie would swim year round, and as a senior she was named All-State.

Hejnicki loves swimming because of , "the feeling you get when you do your best."

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
Debbie Hejnicki

Sports Calender

Men's Basketball
* Sat., Feb. 8 MORAINE VALLEY 7 p.m.

* Tue., Feb. 11 JOLIET 7 p.m.

Home games played in Main Arena

Women's Basketball
* Sat., Feb. 8 MORAINE VALLEY 5 p.m.

* Tue., Feb. 11 JOLIET 5 p.m.

* Thurs., Feb. 13 HIGHLAND 5 p.m.

Home games played in Main Arena

Hockey
* Fri., Feb. 8 PEKIN STARS 7 p.m.

* Sat., Feb. 9 PEKIN STARS 3:10 p.m.

Home games played at Franklin Park Ice Arena

Swimming
* Sat., Feb. 8 at Lincoln 1 p.m.

Wrestling
* Sat., Feb. 8 DUALS AT DUPAGE 10 a.m.

HOME EVENTS IN CAPITAL LETTERS



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Wrestlers sweep at DuPage Quads

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

The wrestling team made a complete sweep at home last weekend at the DuPage Quads beating Southwest Michigan 44-12 and Lake County 51-0.

The team is now 6-7 in their meets and head coach Al Kaltofen feels the team will finish strong.

"We wrestled well," he said. "We're progressing very nicely. The sophomores are coming through in terms of team leadership."

Those sophomores include last years' national qualifiers Chris Edwards at 150 pounds and Rich Murry at 177 pounds.

Edwards is now 13-4 with two ties. He went 2-0 this weekend, beating his Lake County opponent 9-1 while earning a fall against Southwest Michigan.

Murry won both of his matches with two falls giving him an 11-4 record.

Sophomore John Jakubowski at 126 pounds is now 11-7 after beating his Southwest Michigan opponent, 10-6.

Some of the freshmen have also played a key role on this year's team.

Erik Murry at 142 pounds is now 12-4 with two ties after winning his Southwest Michigan match 13-5 while earning a technical fall to win his match against Lake County.

Pete Becher at 190 pounds is now 9-3 after beating both of his opponents this past weekend.

The team will host the Duals at DuPage tomorrow at 10 a.m.

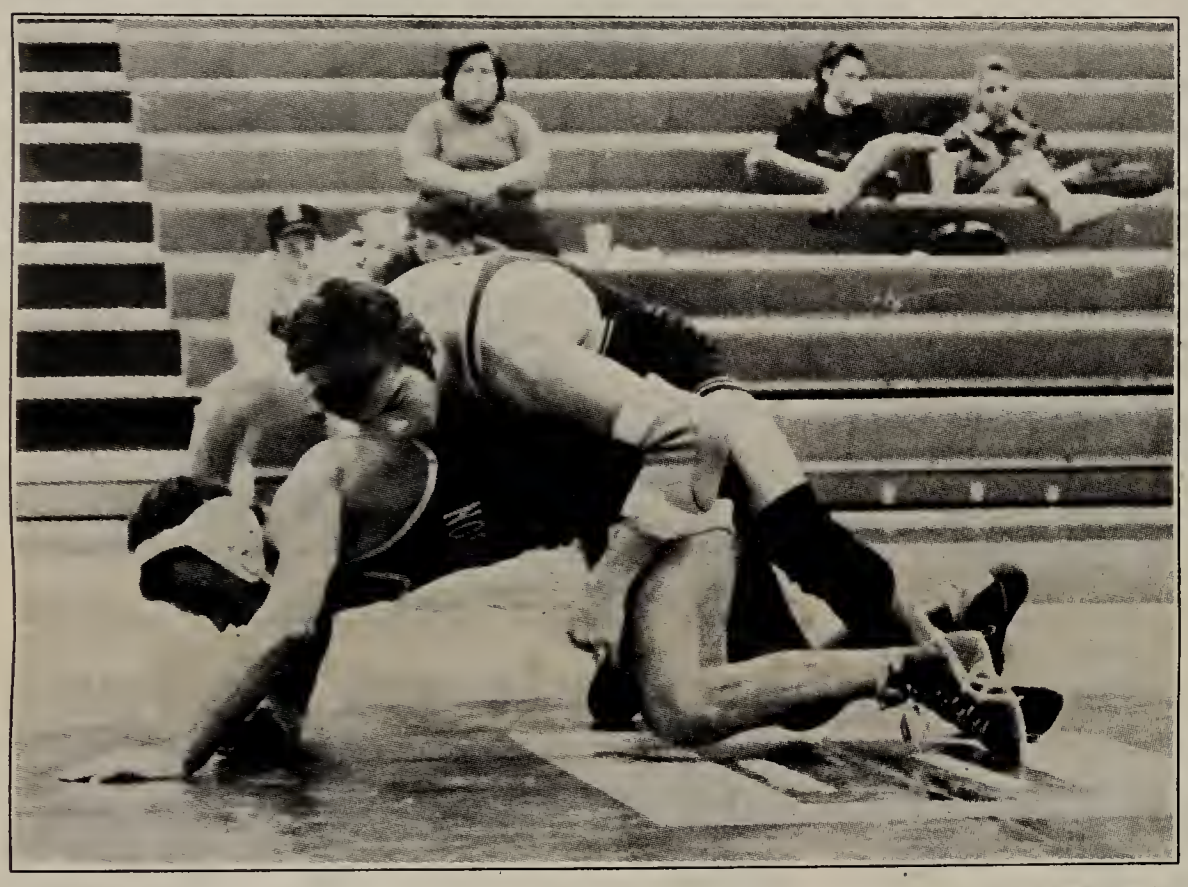


photo by Dolores Dahlnden

John Jakubowski goes for the victory against his Southwest Michigan opponent at the DuPage Quads which took place last Saturday. Jakubowski won the match 11-6, to move to 11-7 overall at the 126 lb. level.

Hockey to play last home games

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

The hockey team went 1-0-1 in its weekend series beating Culver Military Academy 5-2 last Friday, and tying the second game on Saturday, 7-7.

DuPage gave Culver its first loss at home in the last two years.

This weekend the Chaps will play their final home games of the hockey program. Hockey will be phased out after this year.

The first game starts tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Franklin Park Ice Arena, 9711 Waveland, in Franklin Park.

Sunday's game starts at 3:15 p.m. Herb Salberg, the current athletic director, will be honored with a ceremonial drop of the puck before Sunday's game at 3:10 p.m.

Salberg founded the hockey program in 1968, and he coached the team. Under Salberg the team won the NJCAA title in 1980 while making it to the title game in 1979 and 1981.

Basketball shakes off Illinois Valley

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team moved to 7-1 in the N4C after beating Harper, 85-62, on Tuesday and Illinois Valley ,101-93, last Saturday in Oglesby.

At Illinois Valley, the Chaps had established a 43-39 halftime lead and they were up 78-62 in the second half before the Apaches came storming back. Illinois Valley hit six of seven three-pointers to close the lead in the second half to 91-88.

Eric Daca preserved the lead by hitting his free throws and scoring the last four baskets for DuPage.

David Hopkins was the leading scorer with 28 points while Ivan Patterson added 22 points.

Rob Borchardt had 15 points with 12 rebounds.

The Chaps are now 20-3 overall, and they host Moraine Valley tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Lady Chaps move ahead with conference victories

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
Sports Reporter

Right from the word "go", the Lady Chaps were determined to win the game against their arch rivals, the Lady Trojans of Triton. The second half of the game was completely different from the first as DuPage came back to beat Triton, 59-53.

The Lady Chaps took the lead early with a basket by Laura Piemonte. It took the Lady Trojans 4:26 before they could put any points on the board.

In the first quarter, Betsy Boudreau took the rebound down the floor only to be fouled by Triton's defense, increasing CD's lead to 10-1. Later Anne Kilcoyne put in the first three pointer of the game with 7:13 left and she finished off the first half with a two pointer. The halftime score was 39-16. An incredible lead to lose to against the feared Lady Trojans.

"We played excellent defense in the first half, which made us play a better offense," Boudreau said. "Once you play good defense, the other team falls."

That's just what happened. The Lady Trojans crumbled to the defensive work of the Lady Chaps.

"The girls were really executing well," said Chris Nelson, assistant Coach of women's basketball. "Everybody, when they were open, hit." Nelson also said that they had a goal to keep Triton's two leading scorers from shooting.

"The girls performed just as we hoped," Nelson said. "I was happy with the first half performance."

In the second half, the Lady Trojans came back with a determined look and new game plan.

The first two points came off a basket from Piemonte, increasing the lead to 41-16.

Then came the downfall of CD's control over the game.

Triton took control of the game. The Lady Chaps were pressured by offensive fouls, missing free throws and poor defense.

Earl Reed, head coach, called three time-outs and coaxed them to concentrate. The Lady Chaps began to recover at the end and the Lady Trojans closed the game with a three pointer for a 59-53 CD victory.

"There was a lot of turnovers in the second half. It almost cost us the game if we didn't have the lead," Boudreau said. "We weren't executing offense."

Even Kilcoyne, who had another three pointer in the second half said, "Triton did a better job in the second half. They executed shots better and their defense was better."

"We had a mental breakdown, and it took us some time to recover which also affected our rhythm," Nelson said.

"Triton came out determined to put some points on the board. Whenever Triton made a run, they came out both barrels loaded."

"We had to gather our composure," Nelson said. "I was disappointed at our second half performance."

Julie Cronin hit her season high of 15 points with 20 rebounds, while Piemonte contributed 14 points and Kilcoyne had 12 points.

The one thing that the Lady Chaps feel they need to perfect is consistency and concentration throughout the game.

"We should play a more balanced and consistent game," Cronin said.

"The girls learned a valuable lesson. They cannot underestimate the team after one half," Nelson said. "By and large, the girls have improved by leaps and bounds."

The Lady Chaps are now 4-2 in the N4C. Tomorrow, they host Moraine Valley at 5 p.m.

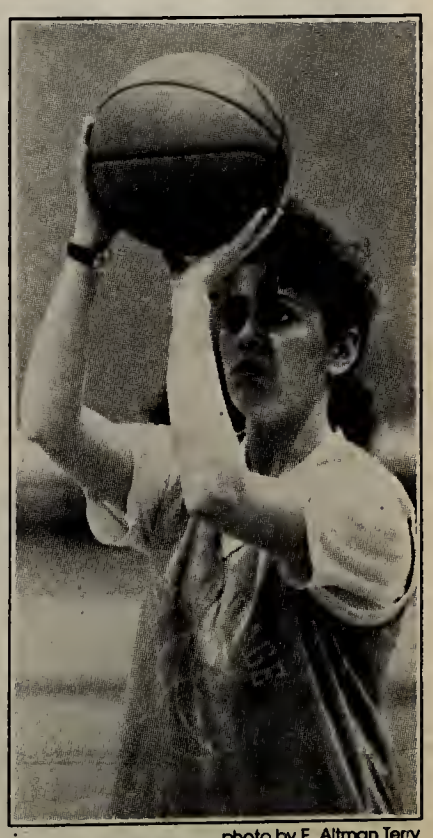


photo by E. Altman Terry

The Lady Chaps have moved to 4-2 in the the N4C after an impressive victory over Triton last week.

Happy Valentine's Day!

College of Du Page Student Newspaper
Friday, February 14, 1992
Volume 25 Issue 14

Courier

This Week

News

Student trustee candidates sought. Page 2.

College celebrates 25th anniversary with plain and fancy ball. Page 3

Features

See how the special needs of students are met. Pages 7 & 9.

Arts & Entertainment

Romeo and Juliet opens on valentine's day. Page 10.



Barbara Ann Wengard (left) and Erich Buchholz (right) cast as Romeo and Juliet.

The intensity of auditions. Page 13.

Sports

Women's basketball moves to second place in N4C conference. Page 15.

Men's basketball sinks Moraine Valley. Page 16.

Wrestlers lose to Belleville, defeat Harper and Oakton. Page 16.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

The icemen screameth!
The 1992 CD hockey team and coach Herb Salberg (left) get rowdy Sunday before their last home game. The Chaps defeated the Pekin Stars 10-4. Ice hockey is set to be phased out of the athletic program after this season. See page 16.

Senate hopeful accuses Andrews of bias

By Will Hacker
News Editor

Despite the claims of a Senate hopeful that Student Body President Scott Andrews' nominations were biased, CD's student Senate last week approved two of Andrews' appointees.

"I am questioning the judgment and reasoning behind the appointments," said John Bedi in reference to Andrews' appointment of Scott Hajer and Glen Proctor to the Senate. "The appointments by Scott Andrews are biased, and an unfair judgment was made. The whole thing was one-sided."

Bedi said he is "more qualified than Proctor and Hajer put together."

A member of student government in 1985, Bedi fought to change the college's pay-first traffic ticket policy and said his past experience made him more qualified.

Andrews defended his decision, saying Hajer and Proctor were the most qualified.

"John's charges are certainly untrue," Andrews said. "While all five applicants were qualified, I feel these two were the best. I told John I would still like to see him active in SGA and that offer still stands."

Andrews presented the Senate with a list of questions he asked the applicants, and said the Senate's support is proof of its faith in him.

However, Andrews said the Senate should have asked more

see Senate, pg. 2

CD's College Bowl team places second

By Mary Atkison
Staff Reporter

CD's College Bowl team rebounded from last year's crushing defeat last Friday by placing second to John A. Logan Community College.

Defending champion Waubonsie lost to Rend Lake in the semi-finals. Rend Lake faced off against CD and nearly captured the chance to contend for first place against Logan.

"I'm thrilled to death," said CD team Captain Scott Andrews. "We answered more questions per match than any other team."

The team moves on to compete in a round robin regional tournament against 12 other school, mostly four-year colleges, Feb. 28-29.

The team is looking forward to regionals, where they will get the chance to compete, at least once, against every school.

The score at the half stood Rend Lake,

see College Bowl, pg. 2



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

CD's second place College Bowl team. From left, Captain Scott Andrews, Daryl Metzger, Michael Stajduhar, Michael Sarafin and Kristi Wood.

Voter drive set for Feb. 18

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Students and other DuPage County residents who have not registered for the March 17 Illinois primary election may do so Feb. 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in front of the cafeteria.

The registration drive is sponsored by the Glen Ellyn League of Women Voters and CD's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa. Feb. 18 is the last day to register before the primary.

To register one must be a county resident; have two forms of valid identification, one with a current address and be 18 years-old.

Valid identification can be a driver's license, social security card, birth certificate, a utility bill with your address on it, school ID card or a major credit card.

Anyone unable to register at this time can do so at the DuPage County Board of Elections office, at 421 County Farm Road in Wheaton. For more information, call the board of elections at (708) 682-7440.

Student trustee petitions available

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Election packets for the office of CD student trustee are now available at the student activities in SRC 1019.

The deadline for filing petitions for the March 11 election is Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. Petitions must be filed at the student activities office. The winner will be installed at the April 8 board of trustees meeting.

A candidate must be a resident of Community College District 502, must be registered at CD for at least eight hours and must be enrolled for three of four consecutive quarters within the one-year term.

To vote, students need a picture ID and must be registered for classes in the spring quarter.

The student trustee has all privileges and restrictions of membership on the board of trustees, with the exception of a legally recognized vote. Student trustees are permitted to attend closed sessions of the board and can make and second motions, except on items concerning the sale of bonds.

The office is currently held by Ruth Johnson of Naperville, who is undecided about running for the 1992-93 term.

Senate, from pg. 1

questions relating to Bedi's claim.

"I think the questions would have shown that my decisions were unbiased," Andrews said.

"I have proved that I am for the students," Bedi said. "That's what the main purpose of SGA is, to be a voice for the students. Andrews is a patsy for the administration, and they (Student Government Association) are all patsies to each other.

"Scott doesn't want me because I will challenge him and the administration. He's a sad excuse for a student body president."

To this, Andrews said there is diversity of opinions within SGA and that he encourages debate.

"They (the Senate) have voted down my appointments before," Andrews said. "This Senate has no fear of voting against me."

Bedi said he may petition students to remove Andrews from office, and will run for the Senate in the spring elections.



PHOTOS BY E. ALIMAN TERRY

Scott Andrews



John Bedi

College Bowl, from pg. 1

130, and CD, 90. But the CD team rebounded and inched by Rend Lake into the finals, 210-205.

"We had some good balance and some heavy hitters," said coach Ken Harris.

"We peaked early and this probably allowed us to progress to the finals," said team member Kristi Wood. "If we hadn't peaked when we did, we might not have competed in the finals."

CD entered the finals with one loss to Logan's no loss record and took the first round drubbing Logan 355 to 120 and requiring a final round to break the tie.

Logan's team, however, recovered and kept CD off balance taking the final match 270 to CD's 130.

The school that takes the most matches at regionals moves on to national competition at George Washington University, in Washington.

High scorers for the CD team were Michael Stajduhar, Michael Sarafin, and Andrews.

Czechoslovakia discussed

Carol Riphenburg, assistant professor of political science and economics, will discuss the changes taking place in Czechoslovakia during an International Brown Bag Luncheon, Feb. 25, from noon to 1 p.m., in SRC 1046.

Her talk focuses on recent political, economic and social changes, and their impacts on the newly democratic nation.

Riphenburg recently took part in a faculty exchange with Czechoslovakia Technical University, in Prague.

MUSIC WAREHOUSE

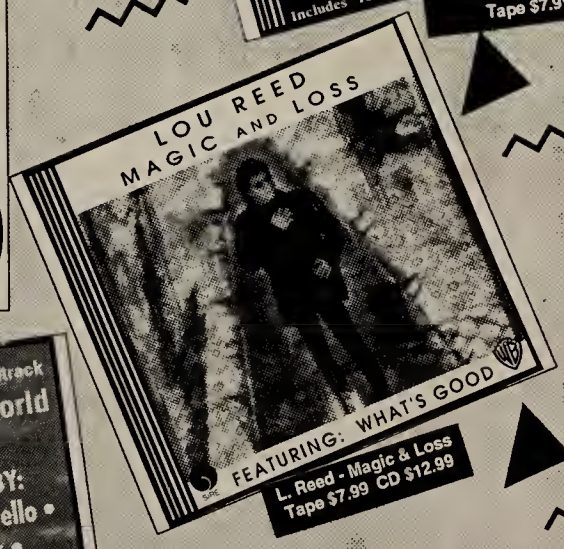
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The Latest & Greatest In New Music...

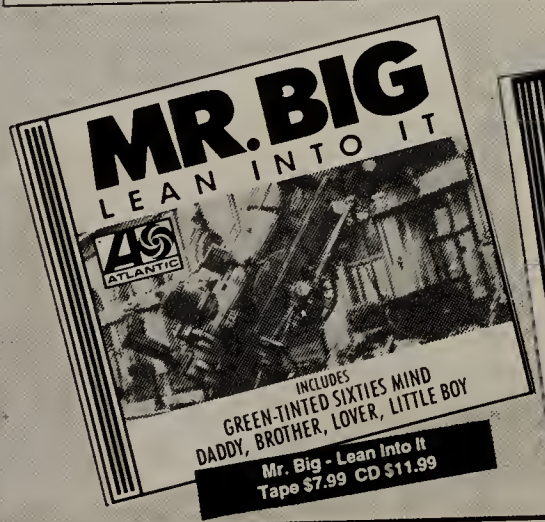
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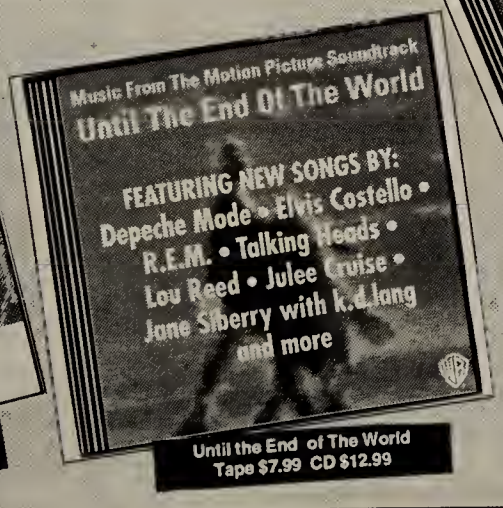
Rush - Soundtrack
Tape $7.99 CD $12.99



L. Reed - Magic & Loss
Tape $7.99 CD $12.99



Mr. Big - Lean Into It
Tape $7.99 CD $11.99



Until the End of The World
Tape $7.99 CD $12.99

Prices Good Through February 23rd

College celebrates 25th anniversary with plain and fancy ball

BY TERESA GOHEEN
Staff Reporter

With an idea taken from a school in Colorado, the College of DuPage Foundation and Cultural Guild plans to celebrate its 25th Anniversary in strange style.

A Plain and Fancy Ball will be held tomorrow evening at the Drake Oak Brook Hotel from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. to raise money and amuse.

Guests are encouraged to wear a mixture of plain and fancy clothing (a sequined dress, high tops, a baseball cap, and diamond earrings for example).

Tickets are $75 a person if you wish to arrive at 7:30 p.m. or $125 a person if you wish to have "Gold Tie"status and want to attend the special President's Reception at 7 p.m.

A cash bar opens at 7:30 p.m.while registration and silent auction proceedings take place. A five day stay at the Heartland Spa, men's or women's golf sets, Stiffel lamps, mobile phones, car washes and American flags are just some of the bazaar items to be auctioned.

Sandy Groben, Cultural Guild Co-Chair, is most excited about the offer CD President H.D. McAninch has made to be "chef for a night" to the highest bidder.

Groben claims to have six pages of items to be auctioned off. The tickets cover the price of the Drake and entertainment while the auction profits will be donated to the school in the form of scholarships.Of course, donations are all tax deductible.

Dinner and dancing begin at 8 p.m. and continue the theme of plain and fancy. The music will be both blue grass and waltz in origin.

A steel-drum group will also play at some point in the evening. Everything from hamburgers and hot dogs to caviar and salmon will be served for dinner. A poem on the invitation reads "From peanuts and popcorn, to cold canapes and more, pizza, quiche and hot Brie, appetizers galore." Desserts, too, follow the theme with everything from cookies and candy bars to fancy cheesecakes and mousses being offered.

At 9:30 p.m.the introductions and acknowledgments with a complimentary champagne toast will take place, as well as door prizes and more items for auction Mrs. Illinois, Kimberly Keck, will be hosting the evening.

For more information or to purchase tickets, contact Doris Schertz at ext. 2698 or call the ticket office at ext. 2373.

POLICE BEAT

Jan. 21

James E. McHatton of Plainfield, driving a 1988 Toyota Tercel was travelling eastbound in the northwest area of Lot #6 on a two-way drive, when he struck Kara A. Taylor of Bolingbrook, driving a 1989 Ford Escort, at 8:55 a.m. as he was making a right turn. Taylor, who was travelling northbound on a one-way drive, was struck in the passenger front door by McHatton's driver's side front corner fender. Damage to Taylor's car was estimated at under $250. Damage to McHatton's car was estimated at over $250.

Yolanda U. Zapata of Itasca, driving a 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass, was westbound in the southwest area of Lot #5 when she struck Gina R. Trotter of Aurora, driving a 1985 Dodge Aries, who was southbound in the same area on a one-way drive. Zapata struck Trotter on the passenger side with her driver's side front fender. Damages to both cars were estimated at over $250.

Patricia Kalbanter of Downers Grove parked her 1963 Pontiac in Lot #7 at 1 p.m. When she returned at 2:30 p.m., she found two car stereo speakers missing from her vehicle. No unusual damage to the car was apparent and Kalbanter said she doesn't recall if she locked her doors. The speakers were valued at $90.

Jan. 22

Debbie Kadashaw of Palos Heights, driving a 1987 Mercury Topaz was backing out from a parking space in Loy #5 and struck Nancy J. Himmes of Villa Park, driving a 1990 Pontiac Grand Prix, who was southbound on a one-way drive at 9:45 a.m. Kadashaw's passenger side rear bumper struck Himmes' driver's side door and fender well area. Damage to Kadashaw's car was estimated at under $250. Damage to Himmes' car was estimated at over $250.

Christopher Allen Schultz of Westmont parked his 1982 Ford in the PE Arena lot at 4:30 p.m. When he returned at 6 p.m., he discovered that the two front tires on the car were punctured. The tires were valued at $230.

John H. Cobbinah of Bolingbrook was arrested at 9 p.m.for operating a 1983 Chrysler New Yorker with no valid registration and no proof of insurance. Cobbinah was released on bond and the vehicle was impounded.

Jan. 23

Gerald M. Mackey of Wheaton, driving a 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Wagon was northbound on the IC drive south of 22nd Street, when he struck Valerie Ann Borst of Wheaton, driving a 1980 Chevrolet Malibu as she proceeded eastbound into an intersection on an east/west access road. Mackey struck Borst's passenger side with his driver's side front fender. The probable cause of the accident was cited as Mackey's failure to yield at a stop sign.

Robert M. North of Itasca parked his 1992 Chevrolet truck in Lot #7 at 9:40 a.m. When he returned at 1:10 p.m., he discovered his spare tire missing, along with a lock and chain that had secured the tire. The items were valued at $450.

Jan. 24

Ismail M. Meah of Glen Ellyn left his black leather jacket on a coat peg in the Pool Room, SRC 1020, while playing pool from 1:10 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. At 1:30p.m., Meah discovered the jacket was missing. The jacket was valued at $200.

FEBRUARY EVENTS

LIVE IN CONCERT
KATHERINE DAVIS & SYDNEY WINGFIELD
WITH SPECIAL GUEST
M.L. KING HS CHIOR
FRIDAY, FEB. 21 8PM
ARTS CENTER MAINSTAGE
TICKETS: $7 FOR STUDENTS

LADYSMITH BLACK MAMBAZO
SAT., FEB. 22 8PM
ARTS CENTER MAINSTAGE
TICKETS: $18 FOR STUDENTS

THE DROVERS
THURS., FEB. 27 11:30AM
SRC 1024 FREE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR TICKETS CALL 858-3110.

Bill Hoffmann's
Animal Show

Family Fest's programs are designed for the whole family, but give special attention to the children. A great alternative for family entertainment!

March 8th at 2pm in SRC 1024.

Tickets: $3 Children
$4 Adults

For more information or tickets stop by the Student Activities Box Office or Call 858-2800. Family Fest is a presentation of the Student Activities Program Board, winners of the 1990-'91 NACA Outstanding Series of the Year Award.





COURIER

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FEATURES EDITOR ..... KEVIN SMITH

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CORRESPONDENCE POLICY

THE COURIER ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL COMMUNICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED AND SIGNED, ALTHOUGH THE AUTHOR'S NAME WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE COURIER BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.

Wanted:

Energetic person looking for a comfy job working with friends and others who share your exact thoughts and would never think of criticizing your performance.

Must be ambitious, but not too ambitious. Must have previous experience, but you'll have to guess at what. Must be creative, but also willing to borrow a few ideas from others. Must be concise yet vague, vocal yet silent and, of course, you must be willing to be progressive without disturbing the status quo.

Job duties include going to Washington at the students' expense for no clearly defined purpose, hanging around the office with your buds and sending long letters, complete with grammatical errors, to the Courier.

A large part of your time will be spent in meetings, following what is known as parliamentary procedures.

A typical meeting sounds something like this.

"I make a motion that we vote," says the first guy.

"You can't make a motion until you call the question," says the second guy.

"I make a motion to call the question," first guy says.

After several motions, several questions, several votes and several hours everyone goes home with a big headache and a helluva lot of unanswered questions.

Even more fun are the trips to legislative conferences. This is where you and your counterparts from other schools get together, call a lot of questions, spend a lot of money and talk politics until you get booted from the bar for acting like fools.

There are, of course, a few standards which you must uphold. The first is that you must never disagree when you are disagreeing with anyone. Another is that your trendy wardrobe must be at the height of fashion and and should represent your individuality in the same way as everyone else's. Third, you must try your hardest to one day earn the privilege of calling the college president by his first name.

This will prove somewhat difficult to do as he will probably be under his desk, doubled over in mirth at your latest proposal for expanding your office space to 1,200 square feet. But it's definitely worth a try

The final thing to remember is that your job is to serve your constituents (yourselves) by being as ambiguous as possible. This is of major importance, as it covers your butt with a shield of deep technical jargon.

Applications should be turned into the SGA office (SRC 1015) as soon a possible, and will be reviewed as soon as someone figures out the criteria for employment.

Until you are notified of your application status, it is advised that you spend some time reading the SGA newsletter, although it is still unclear what the publication schedule is.

P.S. If you have any previous experience in this field, you are disqualified.

For more information, call ext. 2095 or ext. 2729.



INSIDE CD — BY WILL HACKER

The dumbest questions are the ones never asked

Last week, when the student Senate approved the appointment of two Senators, the question of the candidates' qualifications was raised. The individual raising the question stated he was more qualified than Student Body President Scott Andrews' nominees, but was passed over because the nominees were friends of Andrews. He also stated he was passed over because he would question Andrews performance and bring divergent opinions to the Senate.

Whatever Andrews uses as criteria for judging the abilities of prospective Senators, the ability to get along well with him should not rank higher than the ability to represent students and to do the job. While it is true that a good senator should be a team player, he certainly should not be a yes-man or a rubber stamp for the executive staff.

Maintaining peace within an organization at any cost is far more negligent than stalling the governing process with arguments. The goal of the Senate should be making well informed decisions after considering all options and positions. Open and free debate of ideas is inherent and necessary in our system and should not be subject to any restriction. Yet, this is just what the Senate has done.

When Bedi addressed the Senate, he asked that it postpone approving the nominees until it could investigate his charge of bias on the part of Andrews.

The Senate, however, moved directly into the vote without any investigation of Bedi's claim. The only comment on the issue was from Sen. Akbar G. Jaffer, who said, "I have faith in my president."

Well, Mr. Jaffer, while faith in others is a noble trait, blind faith in a politician can be a dangerous and erroneous assumption.

The seriousness of Bedi's claim warranted some type of investigation. It was not a complaint to be taken lightly or to be swept under the rug. Regardless of what such an investigation would have revealed, it should have been conducted.

Even Scott Andrews said "the Senate should have asked more questions."

Perhaps the Senate made the right choice and perhaps it did not. Since no investigation was made, the students and the Senate will never know.

SGA should not be concerned with protecting of its own point of view. Instead, it should be concerned with gaining the broadest representation of student views it possibly can. Clearly, the Senate did not act in a manner which shows any great concern for getting all the facts.

The Senate should have uncovered and acted upon whatever truths or fallacies were in Bedi's complaint.

Instead, they did nothing.

Letters to the editor

Former trustee says 'accept the challenge'

To the editor:

We can look back at a time in our life when we had a vision and calling to make it so. I had the opportunity and the chance to make my vision come true. I was elected as the student member of the board of trustees at the College of DuPage.

If you have a vision of a better CD, one tha is far from what you see today, do not hesitate to express your views and opinions. For today's pipe dreams and soap-box speeches can become the reality of tomorrow. And only you, the students of CD, have the opportunity to make it so.

As a student trustee, I had many visions and was an advocate of CD's slogan "Challenge to Change." Looking down the road to the future students of CD, I could see the ever increasing need for a student center as enrollment continued to rise. Many people said, "It will never happen," and "They will never listen to you," but still I press on.

Today, more than ever, my pipe dreams and soap-box speeches are becoming a reality. If you have a vision, a strong will and a wealth of untapped energy, I strongly suggest you consider taking the "Challenge to Change." For the opportunity to work as the student member of the board of trustees, it is an honor and an experience that has changed my life and will change yours, if and only if, you accept this "Challenge".

Tom Fessler
student trustee 1989-1990

Corrections and clarifications

In an article in the Jan. 31 issue of the Courier titled The Crime of Expensive Blues, by Michael J. Page, Pthalocyanin Blue Acrylic paint is quoted for sale at Wallace's books for a price of "over $7 per tube". The price of over $7 is actually in reference to another tube of paint, a Cobalt Blue, which costs $9 per tube, two dollars over the quoted price.

At the time of the article, Pthalocyanin Blue was for sale at the bookstore at a price of $4.75 per tube, which is actually competitive with prices in the surrounding area.

Pthalo Blue is now for sale at the bookstore for four dollars per tube, prices checked Monday, Feb. 10.

The *Courier* regrets the error.

student views

What are you doing for or giving your honey for Valentine's Day?

By Karl Vogel and E. Altman Terry

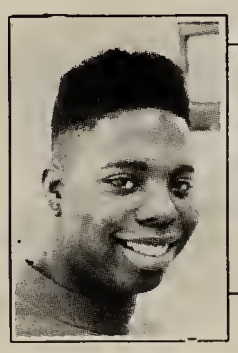
Gene Mamparo, 20, Bolingbrook
"A rose and a card."



Kyle Edwards, 20, Naperville
"Getting a limo for four hours and going for a carriage ride; then light brunch. Later going for dinner where there is a violin player."

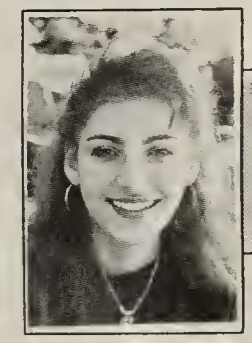


Lori Marino, 19, Winfield
" I am giving him the card I didn't give him last year."



Kevin Jordan, 18, Naperville
"Me because I am so great, and what else would she want because I am Kevin, the king."

Sasha Vuillaume, 18, Winfield
"I don't have a honey."



Angela Kari, 18, Elmhurst
"Silk underwear."

Eleni Masouras, 18, Addison
"A balloon with a teddy bear and confetti inside and a little love saying attached."



Rich Novak, 45, Valparaiso, IN
"Buy her some candy."

Amy Laux, 18, Lombard
"I have no idea. I haven't even thought about it."

NEWS BRIEFS

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon on Wednesdays and at 7:30 p.m Thursday in SRC 1024A or call ext. 2570.

The Advising and Transfer Center would like to offer support in the usage of the Advising Handbook, catalogs, general education requirements, general information, scholarship applications for four-year institutions, on-line transcript system, program guides and career counseling referrals. Help also is given for implementing transfer programs and assisting transfer students with their transfer process. Call ext. 2522.

International Students Organization is a college-wide organization open to all registered students and to interested members of the community regardless of color, creed, and nationality. ISO's goal is to promote multicultural understanding among CD's many different populations. Call May Sinno at ext. 2094.

Circolo Cultrale Italiano (Italian Club) invites anyone interested in the Italian language or cultural heritage to join. Contact Vince 653-5035 or Jeff 665-0916.

Minority Transfer Program encourages students to participate in the Faculty Mentoring Program to assist CD students with their educational and career goals. If interested in interacting with faculty/staff members or for more information call ext. 2522 or stop at IC 2010.

American Muslim Club and InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship are co-sponsoring a two part dialogue at 3 p.m. on Feb. 28 featuring the Bible and the Qur'an and on Feb. 29 the Concept of God in the Qur'an and the Bible at SRC 1046-48.

Georgetown University is giving preferred status admissions, if recommended by CD President Dr McAninch, and a GPA of over 3.5. Contact Kay Nielsen ext. 2485 in IC 2026. Deadline Feb. 17.

Adade Wheeler Award sponsored by CD is a notable recognition of women's accomplishments which will be awarded in March, National Women's History month. Nomination forms are available from Betsy Cabatit Segal, ext. 2495, IC 1028, and will be accepted until 4 p.m, March 2. Award ceremony will be held at 3 to 5 p.m. on March 18 in SRC 1024.

Sigma Delta Mu, the two-year Spanish Honor society is holding meetings on the at 2 p.m second and fourth Monday of each month in IC 3109. All students invited. For more information contact Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

Join L.E.A.A. (Latino Ethnic Awareness Association) to meet other students from CD. Meetings at 2 p.m. on Wednesday at IC 1002. For more information leave your name and phone number at LEAA box in SGA, SRC 1015.

Writer's Workshop, writing the Natural Way and The Writing Life: Reading Writers on Writing will be offered spring quarter. For more information call Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356.

'Dance of the Spirit' is a dialog and discussion of the book by Maria Harris at 2-3 p.m. on Feb. 20 and Feb. 27 in IC 2057. Call Sister Karen Nykiel, ext. 2110.

Jacki Lyden, correspondent for National Public Radio and winner of DuPont Columbia Award in Broadcast Journalism, will be speaking on "An Experience of the Middle East: Passion, Reason and Hope" at 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Feb. 20 in AC mainstage.

Join BASIC Club for volleyball from 7 to 9 p.m. on first and third Fridays at the gym of First Baptist Church of West Chicago just west of West Chicago High School on Ann St.

Alternative spring break enjoy Mississippi beach life while helping someone in need. For $75 or less you can spend time on the beaches of the Gulf of Mexico and work in an orphan's home near Jackson, MS. doing painting, cleaning and light construction in exchange for free food and lodging. Interested call Kathy 690-6852 or Keith 682-3869.

Phi Theta Kappa meetings will be held at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month in IC 3083. All new members can pick up their membership certificates in the Student Activity Office.

Central Campus Counseling presents "Building Self-confidence" by Susan Rhee at 6:30-8:30 p.m. Feb. 19, 26 at IC 2069 and "Assertiveness Training" at 1:30-3 p.m. on Feb. 20 , 27 at IC 2015.

Scholarships for entering students from Lake Park High School, Hinsdale Central or South High Schools, Downers Grove South or North High Schools, Glenbard North or South High Schools Benet Academy, Naperville Central, Naperville North or Waubonsie High Schools, Wheaton North or South High Schools are made available in different amounts for students who plan to attend College of DuPage full-time. Application deadline May 1. Contact financial aid office at ext. 2251.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) meet 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday at SRC 3001.

Travel and study withLeppert and Thorpe in the Literary Landscapes of Great Britain. Summer 1992. Put yourself in the picture and call ext. 2356.

Student Plant Shop will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday to Thursday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday during winter quarter. Questions—E. Britt ext. 2183.

Faculty Senate election will be held March 4. People seeking nomminations for chair-elect, secretary, treasurer or senator should file a nominating petition with the election committe prior to Feb. 18. There is no official form to use. Simply list your name, office sought, term and obtain signatures of at least five percent of the full-time faculty assigned to your election unit. For the positions of chair-elect, secretary and treasurer, a minimum of 15 signatures will be required. The committee would welcome any faculty members who could spend an hour or two assisting in the voting sign-in any time between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on March 4. With questions call Ellen Leke at ext. 2435.

Natural Science Division and Association for Women in Science are co-sponsoring lecture at noon on March 11 by Margeret MacDonell on "Cleanup of Hazardous Waste Sites." Questions—call Barbara Weil at ext. 2420.

CD Foundation will award a scholarship to three single parent students enrolled a minimum of six credit hours and maintaining a 2.0 GPA. The scholarship pays $1,200 including tuition, fees and books. Applications are available at Financial Aid OFfice SRC 2050. Deadline Feb. 28. Call financial aid office ext. 2251.

Scuba Club meeting for old and new members aat 1 p.m. at PE 116 on Feb. 27. Information contact Mr. Zamsky at PE 205k or ext. 2797.

The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800

FACES IN THE CROWD



Julie Roman
Athletic Trainer/
Equipment Manager

Birthday: March 29, 1960

Position at CD and for how long: Athletic trainer, football equipment manager for five years.

I drive a: Chevy Nova.

The last good movie I saw was: Switch

My favorite music is: Jimmy Buffet

My favorite book is: Animal Farm

My favorite sports team is: CD teams in season, University of Iowa women's basketball team.

My hobbies are: Piano and cross stitch.

My prized possession is: My family, including Clyde, my cat.

Fascinating persons I'd like to know are: My great-grandmothers, as they lived through so much history.

My most memorable experience was: Going to college and finding out that I passed the National Trainer's Examination.

Major accomplishment and major goal I'd like to yet achieve: Becoming an athletic trainer; to raise children to be self-assured, self-confident, and happy.

The worst advice I was ever given was: Not to go to college, but to get a job in a factory.

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: that life isn't fair, but play the game to the fullest.

I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: Take everything education has to offer and make the most of their years in college.

VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE

Vote About It!

Tuesday, February 18th

9 am - 1 pm

Outside Cafeteria

Intended For Dupage County Residents

* TWO FORMS OF IDENTIFICATION REQUIRED *

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Sponsored by

- PHI THETA KAPPA
- STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Special needs of CD student met

BY SUSAN POLAY
Editor in Chief

While recuperating at Marianjoy Rehabilitation Center in Wheaton, Bruce Andrews was told by a rehabilitation counselor about the special services at CD.

"I was pretty apprehensive about ever going back to school," Andrews said.

He called CD and spoke to Jackie Reuland, coordinator of special student services.

Later Andrews met with Reuland to see what classes he could take, and what was available. He then became more relaxed about returning to school.

"I found out what kind of services they (CD) offered," Andrews said. "I could be here with someone who could help me instead of being here without any kind of assistance."

Andrews originally began CD in spring quarter 1990 to take welding technology with one day hoping to begin his own business.

Andrews worked with his hands and was very handy around the house fixing and building things, plus he did all the maintenance work on his own vehicles.

On Labor Day 1990 Andrews had an accident and became disabled. He is now a quadriplegic with limited use of his hands. His life and aspirations were abruptly brought to a halt, and a new direction was in order.

He had a wife and two small children that needed caring for, but he could no longer do the job that he knew.

Andrews goal now is to receive his associates degree at CD and continue his schooling to achieve his masters in counseling to do social work.

Andrews finds the program beneficial and helpful. He likes school and feels comfortable attending CD.

"Whatever I ask, as far as help, they (in the program) are always willing to help," Andrews said.

He is pleased with these special services such as offering help in the LRC and in the Seaton Center. Andrews said that Reuland is always in contact with Andrews instructors if needed.

Read about Jackie Reuland, coordinator of special services, on page 9.

"If I don't feel comfortable talking to them about it (a problem), she will talk to them about it for me," Andrews said.

To take notes Andrews uses a tape recorder and transcribes them by typewriter using one finger.

Andrews returned to CD in fall 1991 to take a career development 105 class and this quarter a sociology-English class combined.

He understandably said that people want to do the right thing and not to embarrass the disabled person.

"I don't think people should feel apprehensive about asking me if I need help," Andrews said.

"It is pretty much the job of the disabled person to let someone know if they need help or not."



photo by E. Altman Terry

Bruce Andrews is (left) with Jackie Reuland, coordinator of special student services (right), who assists students with special needs.

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• Measure exhaust emissions • Install new spark plugs • 12,000 mile, 12 month guarantee, whichever comes first
• Inspect filters, belts and hoses • Other engine performance items additional.
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I really do like you!
You're a true friend
Rocket

My One & Only Zeppelin Man
Jimmy Page,
Always remember
I LOVE YOU
ALWAYS 'N FOREVER
Happy Valentine's Day
45688 Your Triple Fat
Silly Goose

Boo,
You reading in bed and the lunchbox outside mean that all is well in the world. I love you little buddy.
Rich

R.J.
I LOVE YOU
Me

I wish I could tell this to you in person, but I know it wouldn't be right. The time we spent together was the best I have ever known. For a moment wasn't I a king, but the king lost his crown and I lost you. Depsite all the pain, I wouldn't have missed the dance. Bill is the luckiest man alive, and I am happy for the two of you, however sometimes it's hard for me when all that my heart is filled with is old roses and old memories.
I promised..Love forever,
K:K

Chris Carlson,
There's something about you, boy, that makes me sweat.

Tim Jude,
Sweet Pumpkin Pie Loverboy, you want to know something?
I Love You!
Forever yours in blue jeans,
Katy Anne

Demetri,
May our special feelings continue to bring us closer. Always my Valentine.
Ama

Mamorcita,
Me has dado mas felicidad que tu sabes. Voy a amarte por siempre. Te adoro y te amo. Con todo mi amor.
Steve

To my best "men"
Bob, Derik & Brandon
Love to all,
S & M

Dear Andy,
My Heart is Yours and Soon I Hope, My Hand. Until Our Next Steam Bath.
Love, Laura
P.S. Happy Valentine's Day, Dear

Susan,
I met you on a volleyball court and fell in love. I married you 1 month later. When I said "IDo" I meant now and forever! I'm so glad you came into my life. You're the best! Every day has been better then the day before and nights are fantastic. You're a special woman!
Love now and forever,
Your husband,
Frank
P.S. Forever means Forever!

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Jackie Reuland, liaison for special students' services



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Richard Wellbank (right), a student in the special students' services program, stops for a break at the cafeteria.

BY SUSAN POLAY
Editor In Chief
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR KEVIN SMITH

Jackie Reuland, coordinator of special student services, provides different services to help those students who are visually impaired, physically impaired or even those with dyslexia.

Valicre Burke, coordinator/health and special services, has always worked with disabled students and was responsible for securing funds for the position filled by Reuland.

Dee Wernes is a specialties assistant and also helps in various way in the program.

Reuland said that every school such as CD that receives any type of federal assistance is mandated by law to provide services for disabled students.

Services include two-part no carbon paper for disabled disadvantaged limited English speaking students which is provided for students that can't take notes. Tape recorders can be used for those students in lieu of taking notes if the instructors gives his or her permission for lectures.

Special times can be set up for students that are vision impaired, physically impaired or dyslcxic students if a test needs to be read to them.

Students are responsible to identify themselves to the program, then special services are explained. If the student wants to do everything on their own that is fine. Sometimes they can, and sometimes the students need assistance.

Students are accessed individually to find their needs and allowed to be on their own or to use the services.

"I never assume that I need to do whatever for someone," Reuland said.

She tells the students if they want a push to let her know, or if they need a book out of their back pack to tell her, or she may volunteer. She will not just take over.

Computers have been purchased over the past few years with adoptive devices such as a word predictor, a computer that can be used with one finger. A screen magnifier for computers is also available and screcn readers which read everything that is on the computer for the blind.

A track ball, an inverted mouse, is adopted for the computers.

Another visual aid in Reuland's office and in the LRC is a microscope which magnifies type onto a screcn, so the students can read hand-outs and books.

Books are ordered on tape for the blind students; those with dyslexia, and those students who cannot turn pages or if they cannot track with their eyes. Syllabui for classes can also be recorded on tape.

"If the books are not available on tape, wc tape them ourselves," Reuland said.

Usually, Dixie Miller, RN and Reuland do the bulk of the taping of books with some hclp of the evening nurses.

The students are encouraged to take certain classes that Reuland knows are available on tape to make sure at least a few users will benefit from the tapes.

Reuland said that the faculty is very cooperative with the program.

"A lot of times, whcn the instructors get a note saying they are going to have someone in their class, they will call us to ask what they can do to help or to be a better teacher," Reuland said.

Teachers can order for the visually impaired an enlarged printed copy from the copy center when ordering copies for their other students. They can also use an FM sound system to hclp hearing impaired students hear lectures better. Those who try to understand lectures or any verbal communication by lip-reading only pick up about 25 percent of what is being said.

Rculand considers herself a liaison between the students with these special needs and the faculty.

When high schools come to visit on field trips, Reuland will talk with the students for a short time to let them know what is available. Different high schools in DuPage have special programs for specific disabilities, which can be attended by any student with a specific necd. For example, Glenbard East High School operates a program for visually impaired students.

"So they know we are here," Reuland said. "It gives them a familiar face because we are a large school and a lot different from all of the high schools."

Reuland explained further that by the time these students attend CD, it does help them to know there is someone to contact, and they did meet with someone even if it was briefly.

Reuland works with the nurses in the health center because many of the students also have medical problems that the nurses need to be aware of.

"Sometimes students have a difficult time with expressing if they have had any special services before, where they need to go and what is available," Reuland said.

Reuland has a master's degree in counseling for the hearing impaired and has been at CD for four years. She has also worked as a rehabilitation counselor in Michigan for two and a half years.

Reuland oversees about twelve students with hearing impaired and vision impaired and twenty-four students in wheel chairs.

Reuland also helps about 100 students with learning disabilities.

Students check in with Reuland at the beginning of the quarter to make sure they have registered.

Read about Bruce Andrews who is also in the program on page 7.

Notes are sent to the instructors if special services are needed if the student requests. This gives the instructors advanced notice.

"We also encourage the students to identify themselves on the first day of class," Reuland said.

If students need extra time in taking tests that information needs to be documented.

A student cannot just say, "I need extra time," or "I don't finish fast."

Sometimes the students bring the records with them, and sometimes the counselors have the information and refer the students to Reuland's office.

"A lot of times we see students when there is a problem," Reuland said.

"Then I tell them to stop in when it is not a problem becausc we like to see them when they are having a good time too."

Thc administration is encouraging, supportive, and recognize that the population of disabled students is growing.

"On the average seven to 12 percent of the population (of 36,000 students) is disabled from a back problem to a heart problem," Reuland said.

Project Path is a federal grant which has been awarded to CD. The three year project has been funded for $600,000 which will complement the college's cooperative education program.

The project will focus to help the transition of mildly and moderately disabled youth and adults from secondary education to a successful competitive employment in career fields for which they are academically qualified.

This program is the only one in the CD district that integrates pre-employment training and Job Club experiences with a quality education and career-oriented placement program.

This program is not limited and anyone with special needs such as stroke victims, and students with traumatic head injuries from accidents are considered.

he students really appreciate that there are services available at CD. Some have gone away and have found that their needs were not served elsewhere.

The students have formed friendships and congregate in the health center or IC 2119 to study together.

Volunteers sometimes stop in the office to ask if their services could be used. They may be asked to be a scribe or be of assistance to students in the library.

The students do not feel alienated, but feel accepted and a part of the college.

Students can also benefit with flexible learning where they don't have to attend class.

Twelve interpreters sign for the hearing impaired during classes.

Sign language is available at CD as non-credit classcs.

Most of the interpretcrs at CD have come from Harper and Waubansee Community Colleges which offer a two-year training for interpreter programs.

Reuland said when she is having a bad day these students make her realize things aren't so bad.

"A lot of thc students have a lot of determination, and they are always in an upbeat mood," Reuland said.

All is fair in love and war

Romeo and Juliet, the tragic love story, shows the stark contrast between romance and violence

BY CHRISTOPHER KAGAN
Staff Reporter

Stuck without something to give that special someone? Valentine's Day appropriately marks the opening of William Shakespeare's classic love story *Romeo and Juliet*. Not only will it capture you and your date's heart, it will take you on an intense journey as men battle each other to the death.

The exciting fight scenes are directed by David Engle, fight choreographer, and are done with full weapons in a cloak and dagger style of fighting, making this play entertaining as well as tear jerking.

Conflict is present in all theatrical productions, yet many actors are not trained for fighting. Besides choreographing the fight scenes, Engle is teaching the actors in *Romeo and Juliet* to be proficient in the use of stage weapons, hand to hand combat, falling and stunts.

The fight scenes in the play are really choreographed dance, slowed down so as to bring everything into perspective. Engle says he does this with the character's persona, using the actor's abilities and disabilities to make a scene as real as possible.

Engle took a stage combat class at Columbia College, and later teamed up with his instructor to form their own production company

Knowledge of fencing and his love of sword fighting serve to work for Engle and the actors in this play.

An accomplished actor himself, Engle plays Romeo in the Feb. 18 performance given for high school and junior high students.

Complete with the two necessities of life; love and war, *Romeo and Juliet* promises to give everyone a little something to walk away with after seeing it. And if you are interested in taking a fight class, aspiring actors can catch Introduction to Stage Combat taught by Engle himself.

Most of all, Engle says, he wants audiences to be affected by the fight scenes. "I want to take the audience on a roller coaster ride."

William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*

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Native American Dance Group lets audience down

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

What is better then a Sunday afternoon at home with the family? Imagine this, dad was watching the All-Star game at 50 decibels and flipping the channels at commercials, the kids were playing Nintendo in between fights and someone was screaming, "Turn that down! Are you deaf?"

Now, the family oriented alternative. Perhaps, a cultural show. And it just so happens Family Fest was presenting a Native American Dance Group, Sunday at College of DuPage.

The cost was $10 for two children and one adult. Unfortunately, dad could not be convinced Magic Johnson's last All-Star game was just another basketball game.

Of course, once seated in the bleachers of SRC 1024, the realization of people watching without buying tickets became expensively clear.

This was the scene Feb. 9 when 15 and one mini American Indians, the Oneida Indian Dance Group, demonstrated dance, music and dress that have been a part of the Native American culture for centuries, and an important part of traditional Pow Wows.

Mrs. Cecelia Stumbling Bear was the master of ceremonies, unfortunately she did not master anything. She was unorganized and ill prepared.

Jamie De la Cruz was introduced as Miss Indian Chicago of American Indian Center.

The dancers were dressed in authentic costumes some with elaborate feathers.

When the teenage Indians danced they did not look as if they were having a good time. They looked bored, and I am sure they were just reflecting the expressions they saw in the audience. I was not only bored, I felt embarrassment for the children dancers.

The highlight of the show came when a few of the male dancers asked the MC if they could do a fast contest song. Their rhythm and timing was perfect. One child from the audience said out loud to his mom, "Wow, they can dance as fancy as their feathers."

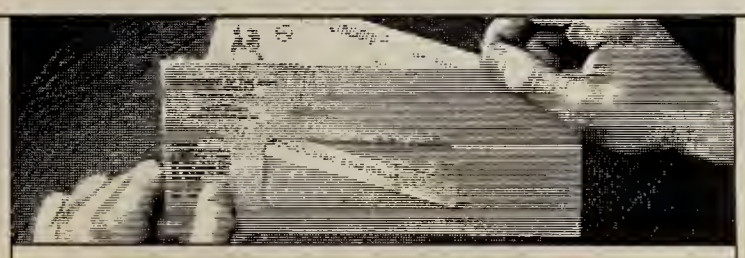
Mercifully, it was all over quickly. The whole show lasted a total of 40 minutes, and then some balloons were given away.

One child, an obvious veteran of CD Family Fest activities, asked her mom where is the popcorn? Sadly, they were passing the student activities office at the time when student volunteers were indulging in some pizza. The mother remarked, it's probably in there, let's go home.

Suddenly, watching the All-Star game with dad, and listening to the children fight over Nintendo did not seem so bad.



Oneida Dance Group demonstrates customs of dance, music and dress which are centuries old and that were performed in traditional and time honored Pow-Wows from a culture that once flourished in America.
PHOTO BY YARKA VENDRINSKI



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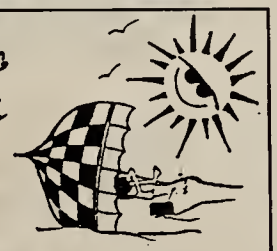


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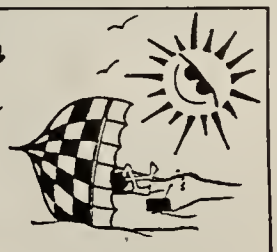


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Thursdays Alive Corner



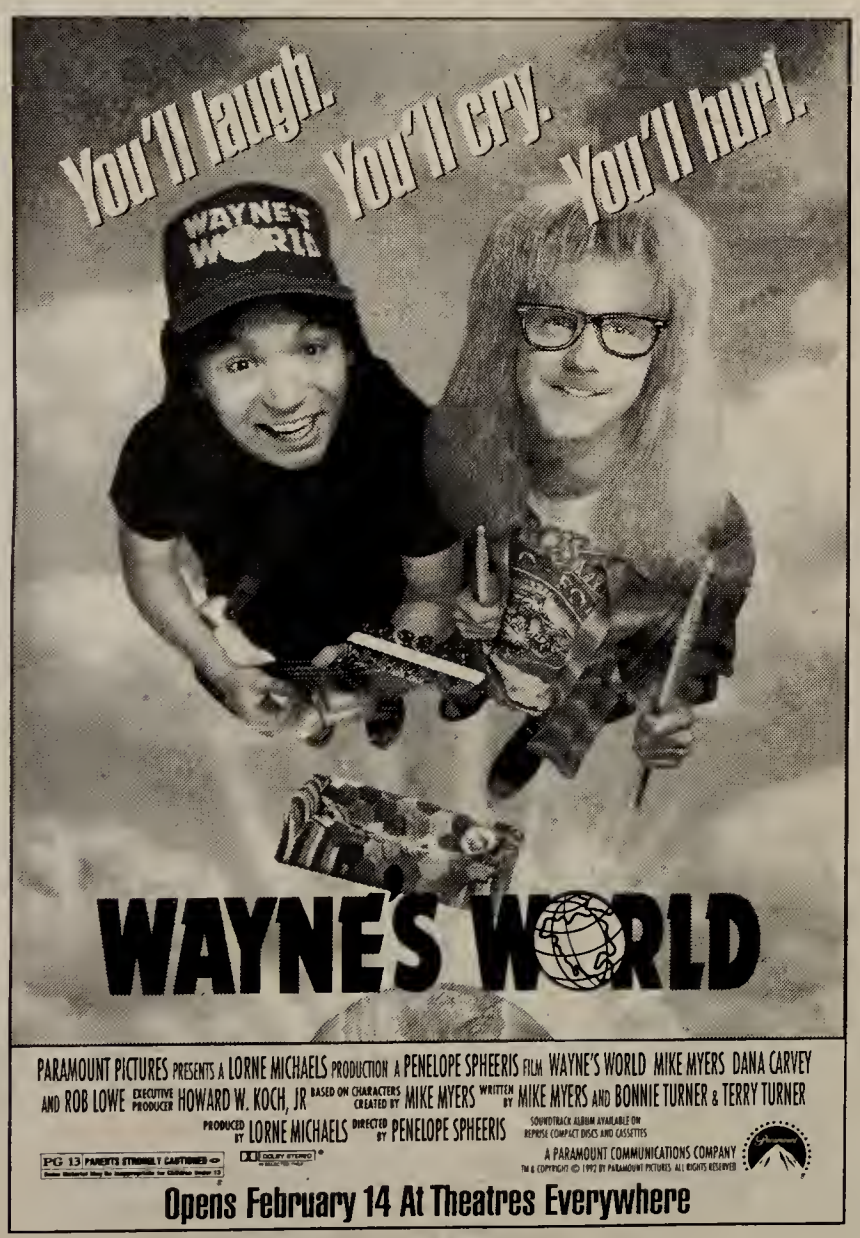
The bleachers were once again bursting during last week's Thursdays Alive. In fact, the SRC 1024 was swollen with hundreds of students all waiting to be entertained by hypnotist Jim Wand, either by being hypnotized or laughing at someone who was.

For example, three hypnotized male students were transformed into beautiful babe wannabees, who became the bachelorettes for a mock version of the dating game.

When asked what they look for in a man, bachelorette number two revealed he/she liked big shoulders.

The male dream date, who was also hypnotized, predictably chose bachelorette number one Bobette, who had more than the others sashayed around like a peacock mating.

Bobette astonished the audience by giving his/her dream date a big hug and kiss, while the audience became hysterical with laughter.



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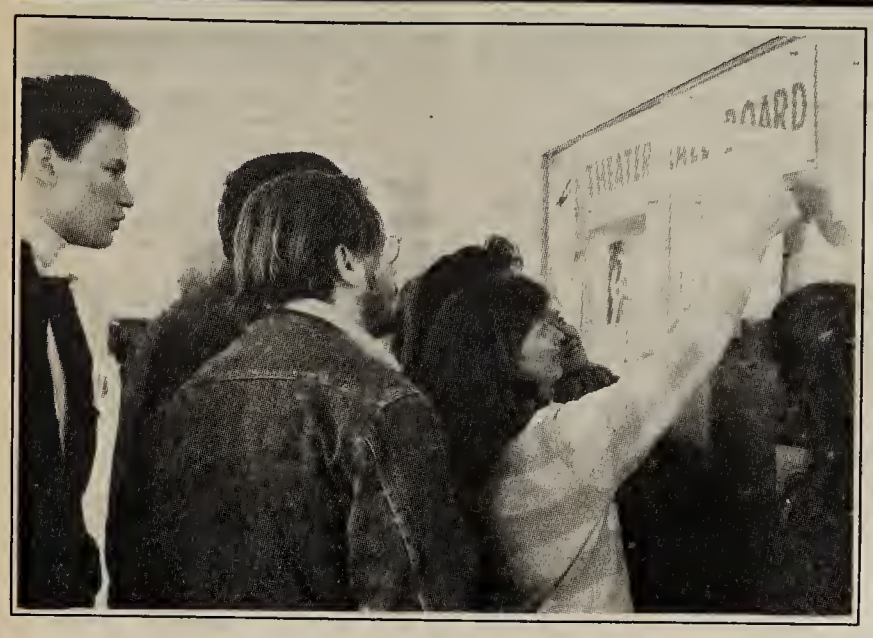
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Boy, this stuff is intense!

Above Left: The final results. Connie Canaday Howard puts up the cast list for *Away*. Above Right: Tryouts for *West Side Story*.
PHOTOS BY YARKA VENDRINSKA AND E. ALTMAN TERRY

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The memory of auditions, and all they meant, lingers as the cast lists for this year's four remaining college productions have been posted.

Nervous tension permeated the Arts Center when auditions began and a hundred plus dancers, singers, actors and actresses, all from DuPage County and most of them CD students, gathered to strut their stuff.

Of those hundred plus eager, hopeful and definitely prepared students less than 50 were actually cast.

Each director of the four plays: *Lone Star, Laundry and Bourbon, Away* and *West Side Story* auditioned in separate places in the Arts Center.

Lone Star, Laundry and Bourbon and *Away* all wanted script readings and some improvisation. *West Side Story*, however, wanted auditioners to sing and dance.

Kristen Rajterawski was just one of many hopefuls who began their campaigns to be cast with the dance choreographer.

Anticipation hung in the air like humidity as the dance choreographer beat the drum creating the pulsating rhythm of the shark dance. The studio actually vibrated as dancers moved their bodies to the throbbing.

Rajterawski moved with the precision of a professional and soon stepped outside into the hall to help others learn the steps.

Reality revealed each element of the auditions was unique from the next, and although Rajterawski felt confident about dance she and many others were apprehensive about singing.

When, at last it was time for her singing audition she found herself, as those before her had, practically alone in a room with the directors of *West Side Story* and a piano all focusing intently on her and her voice. A stark contrast from the crowded dance room vibrating with movement. She sang *Big Spender* and easily filled the room with her voice and her presence.

Meanwhile, *Lone Star, Laundry and Bourbon* and *Away* were already revealing the ingredients of comedy.

Outside auditions, in the Arts Center hallways students were running lines, practicing dance steps and generally encouraging each other. Laughter was reverberating and words of wisdom echoed such as, "Go with your instincts".

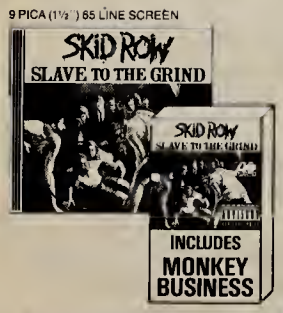
The triumph of being cast, and all that goes with that success, as well as the disappointment of being overlooked, leads all those courageous enough to have dared to new beginnings, leaving only the suspense of what lies ahead.

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Lady Chaps jump to second in N4C

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
Sports Reporter

The Lady Chaps scored an exciting victory against Harper in overtime, 63-60, last Tuesday, after losing a poor game to Illinois Valley, 71-46.

"We didn't do a good job defensively," said Earl Reed, head coach of women's basketball. "If we don't do a good job defensively, it disrupts the offensive too."

He also said that they didn't do a good job of transition defense which in turn allowed Illinois Valley to score easy offensive baskets.

"Fundamentally, as a team, we did a good job (Harper), but against Illinois Valley, our shots just didn't fall," said Julie Cronin.

Whereas, Betsy Boudreau, who couldn't play both the games because of a knee injury, said that they just weren't having a good day.

> "Everybody had such a big desire to win. I knew we weren't going to lose once we entered overtime. If everybody keeps concentrating as they are, we'll be unstoppable."
>
> -Carrie Stowe

"We just weren't ourselves. Neither defense nor offense was there. Given any other day, we could beat them," Boudreau said.

In the game against Harper, the Lady Chaps managed to tie the game and ultimately win it in overtime. Down by 9 points and with 6 minutes left on the board, the Lady Chaps moved up and got a lead of two points until Illinois Valley scored a two pointer in the last second and forced the game into overtime.

"We battled and our concentration was excellent," Reed said. "In the last six minutes, we played excellent defense and offensively, we started making good shots."

Lisa Wesolowski had a big part in the game as she started off in Boudreau's place.

"Lisa played a major, major role. She really stepped forward and proved that she is a pressure player," Kilcoyne said.

"Against Harper, our shots were good, and we worked until the end as a team, and it showed who was better," Cronin said.

"Everybody did a great job of concentration. Nobody gave up," Boudreau said.

"It was a great game for everybody," said Carrie Stowe who had 18 points and 12 rebounds in the game. "Everybody had such a big desire to win and I knew we weren't going to lose once we entered overtime."

With an 10-13 overall and 7-3 in Conference, CD stands eighth for the best defensive team in all three Divisions, (I, II, III) in the Illinois region

"Individually and teamwise, everybody is starting to get into it. Everybody wants to win," Stowe said. "If everybody keeps concentrating as they are, we'll be unstoppable."

"Moraine Valley will definitely be a tough game," Reed said. "If we beat them, we will be second or third seed in the playoffs, which is an ideal place for us to be."

His players are confident to get back at Moraine Valley to compensate their earlier loss to them.

"We'll win at our homestand," Kilcoyne said.

"Everyone is very psyched to beat them," Boudreau said.

Stowe said, "We are out for revenge!"

This past Saturday the Lady Chaps notched two more conference victories over Moraine Valley and Joliet.

On Saturday, Carrie led the scoring with 13 points and 12 rebounds as the Chaps defeated Moraine Valley 53-49.

On Tuesday, the team had another close battle but they defeated Joliet, 48-43.

The team hosts South Suburban tomorrow and Rock Valley on Tuesday. Both games start at 5 p.m.

Sports Calender

Men's Basketball

*Sat., Feb. 15 SOUTH SUBURBAN 7 p.m.

*Tue., Feb. 18 ROCK VALLEY 7 p.m.

Home games played in Main Arena

Women's Basketball

*Sat., Feb. 15 SOUTH SUBURBAN 5 p.m.

*Tue., Feb. 18 ROCK VALLEY 5 p.m.

Home games played in Main Arena

Hockey

*Sat., Feb. 15 Erie C.C. 7:30 p.m.

*Sun., Feb. 16 Erie C.C. 2 p.m.

Swimming

* Fri. & Sat., Feb. 14 to 15
REGION IV AT DuPAGE
IL STATE NJCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS
Fri. 10 a.m. & 6 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.

Wrestling

*Sat., Feb. 15 Muskegon Quad 10 a.m.

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Hockey wins as Salberg bids farewell

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

The hockey team gave athletic director Herb Salberg a going away present last Sunday afternoon. In the last home game, ever, at DuPage the Chaps routed the Pekin Stars, 10-4.

Due to financial costs, CD will drop the hockey program as well as cross country and indoor track after this season.

Salberg started the hockey program in 1968 at CD. As head coach, he led the Chaps to a national junior college title in 1980 before he retired to an assistant coach position. He ended his coaching career with a 381-148- 20 record.

Besides helping the CD program grow, Salberg was a major force for other junior colleges.

Before the game he was honored with a ceremonial puck and he also received a plaque from Tom Jorndt, the National Junior College Athletic Association director for ice hockey, for being the "Godfather of Junior Ice Hockey."

"You're thinking about all the the funny things, the snowstorms, the traveling on the interstates, getting back at three in the morning from Minneapolis, Rochester, up on the Iron Range," Salberg said in the *Daily Herald*.

"But the one thing that stands out in my mind, one thing I'll remember, is that we provided an outlet for the high school kids in the area to play for a quality team on the local level that could compete nationally."

"It celebrated a close of a proud and unparalled chapter in our college's sports history," said hockey co-head coach Dave Webster. "If you were there it was hard not to get goosebumps."

As Salberg stepped onto the ice the DuPage players who were standing on the blue line began banging their sticks against the ice in salute.

"If I were a player, I would have been flying all over the ice," Webster said.

The Chaps honored Salberg early in the game when Larry Walker scored 44 second into the game to give CD a 1-0 lead. Walker scored a total of 4 goals and 2 assists in the game to move the Chaps to 9-6-2 overall record. The day before the Chaps defeated Pekin, 4-3.

Walker leads the team in scoring with 19 goals and 15 assists.

Webster has seen consistent improvement in each game as the Chaps are now on a 3 game winning streak.

"Early in the season, we were defining our playing style," Webster said. "We work a few breaks by having a wing or center high in the neutral zone which opens up the defense and allows us to use our team speed which is excellent."

Webster also commended his penalty killing unit which includes Steve Lewis, Fred Eisenstein, Jason Gagliano, and Jack McCoy and defensive unit of Chris Schultz and Kevin Pelka.

The three goalkeepers, Scott DeBaugh, Chris Ruzos, and Kevin Brady, have also been a spark for the Chaps this season.



photo by E. Altman Terry

The hockey team gets into the offensive zone against Pekin last Sunday. The Chaps went on to win 10-4 after the program's founder Herb Salberg was honored.

DeBaugh, a returning sophomore, now has a 4.25 goals against average (GAA); Ruzos has a 4.00 GAA while Brady has a 5.1 GAA.

"We've had big improvements in the last seven weeks," Webster said. "We've had more productive power plays, more quick movement and quicker hands."

The Chaps now travel for a 4 game road trip to New York. They play Buffalo State on Feb. 14. On Valentine's Day; they face University of Buffalo.

Tomorrow and Sunday, the Chaps have a back to back series against Eric Community College. Erie is currently ranked first in the NJCAA poll.

"We're not as concerned with our wins and losses as we are putting our team to work and not having breakdowns during play," Webster said.

Next Saturday, the Chaps face last year's defending NJCAA champion North Dakota-Bottineau in the first round the elimination playoff tournament. The winner of that region will earn in a spot in the Final Four tournament at Lake Placid.

Basketball clinches tie for N4C title

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team moved to 22-3 overall and 9-1 in the N4C with 81-70 victory over Moraine Valley last Saturday and a 104-71 win over Joliet on Tuesday. With the win over Joliet the Chaps have now clinched a tie with Joliet for first place in the N4C. Joliet beat the Chaps earlier this season.

"We learned a great deal from our loss at Joliet," said head coach Don Klaas. "The conference (title) is the most important thing to me."

Against Moraine Valley, the Chaps led early jumping out to a 28-18 lead with 6:52 left in the first half.

David Hopkins led the scoring with 21 points while his brother, Lavelle, added 19 points.

The Chaps will host South Suburban tomorrow at 7 p.m.



photo by E. Altman Terry

Head coach Don Klaas gives instructions as Eric Daca (34) looks on. The Chaps are now 22-3.

Wrestlers try for higher seedings

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

The wrestling team faced one of the top teams in the country at the Duals at DuPage last Saturday. The Chaps lost to Belleville 44-12 but came back to defeat Harper, 25-23, and Oakton, 49-0.

"Belleville is one of the top teams in the country," said head wrestling coach Al Kaltofen. "We put in a lot of our second group of wrestlers. We wrestled well."

The outcome of each wrestler's match, including common opponents, is used to determine their seeding in each weight class at the Region IV tournament which will be held on Feb. 22 at Harper.

The win over Harper allowed some of the Chaps' wrestlers to improve their seeding in the tournament.

Tomorrow's quad meet at Muskegon will help decide the final seedings for the tournament.

The Chaps are now 8-8 in dual meets.

"We've gotten a lot tougher," Kaltofen said. "We're going to be peaking right for the tournament."

Against Harper last Saturday, Pete Becker earned a fall at 2:59 over Lee Sartin at 190 pounds.

Chris Edwards earned a 4-0 win over Mike Newingham.

Against Oakton, John Jakubowski beat his opponent with a fall at 4:21 over Brian Plucinski at the 126 pound level.

Edwards also earned a fall over Lemont Billings at 2:27.

Against Belleville, Ryan McMahon earned a fall over Joe Wier at 2:06 at the 158 pound level.

Jason Frisbie also earned a fall at the 167 pound level at 3:40 over Darnell Thomas.

Edwards is now 16-4-2 while Rich Murry is 12-4 at the 177 pound level.



photo by Dolores Dahinden

The wrestling team beat Harper and Oakton last Saturday at the Duals at DuPage. The Chaps ,however, lost to Belleville to move their dual meet record to 8-8.

College of Du Page Student Newspaper
Friday, February 21, 1992
Volume 25
Issue 15

Courier

This Week

News

David Eldridge runs for Illinois House. Page 2.

Trustees consider third floor options for SRC expansion. Page 3.

Features

Plain & Fancy Ball highlights. Page 7.



Guests dance up a storm at CD's 25 year celebration on Feb. 15 at the Drake Hotel in Oak Brook.

CD's Student Bands...good music in your own back yard Pages 8 & 9.

Arts & Entertainment

Behind the scenes in the Arts Center Page 12.

Wayne's World, the Movie? Schwing! Page 13.

Jazz the blues away with Davis and Wingfield Page 13.

Sports

Hockey travels to New York page 16

12 swimmers qualify for nationals page 16.



Photo by E. Altman Terry

Jack's back!

Several hundred students were given a demonstration in the art of billiards last Thursday by professional trick shot artist Jack White. White played, and was beaten by, student Amir Shafi in a final round of a week-long tournament. See story page 11.

Financial aid cuts a sign of the times

CD students to face cuts on average of 18 percent

By Teresa Goheen
Staff Reporter

While CD students receiving financial aid will benefit during winter quarter from the General Assembly's Emergency Budget Act, the outlook for spring quarter is not as bright.

Patrice Cecchin, coordinator of student financial aid, said the average CD aid recipient can expect an 18 percent reduction (approximately $50) in their spring quarter awards from the state. Cecchin said the office has been swamped with phone calls from students anxiously awaiting their winter awards.

While the Act means spring quarter cuts for the estimated 90,000 recipients in Illinois, it leaves winter quarter aid untouched, but a little late.

For the 800 CD aid recipients who paid for their winter classes, winter quarter money will be dispersed today.

The Illinois State Assistance Commission (ISAC) released information pertaining to the recent cuts, claiming the average cut will be approximate $120 from spring-term financial aid rewards.

ISAC Executive Director Larry Matejka is quoted as saying "Unfortunately, Illinois students are caught in the middle. At a time when the recession is dramatically increasing the need for financial assistance among Illinois college students, funding for financial aid programs must be cut substantially as a result of the state's deepening fiscal problems."

Significant increases in enrollment in Illinois colleges, combined with rising college costs and a high unemployment rate, all add up to more need at a time when sources of aid are running out of funds.

The college's financial aid office must wait to receive the payments from the state and recommends that students apply early for aid next year.

Ironically, the state has named February Financial Aid Awareness month.

In-district tuition increase eyed for 1992-93

By Will Hacker
News Editor

Students living in CD's district face a $1 per credit hour tuition hike for fall quarter 1992, as the college pursues a long-range financial plan that includes yearly tuition increases until 1997.

The latest phase of the plan calls for in-district tuition to be increased to $22 per credit hour for 1992-93. CD Trustees will vote on the increase March 11, and already have the backing of Student Body President Scott Andrews, who said students would be willing to accept an increase.

The increase won't be difficult to justify, when students see the effects of the state's budget cuts and the property tax cap, said CD President H.D. McAninch.

To further increase funds for daily operations, the college will shift the $1 per credit hour arts endowment portion of tuition to the operating fund.

Effective winter quarter 1993, the shift raises the general operations portion of tuition to $20.75 per credit hour. The remainder will fund the student service fee.

After the shift, the arts program will be funded in part with the interest from $2.4 million which is being invested for that purpose, said Tom Ryan, controller and director of financial affairs.

For senior citizens, who only pay the student service fee and arts endowment, fall quarter tuition will increase five cents to $2.25 per credit hour. In winter quarter 1993, seniors' tuition will be reduced to $1.25 as the arts endowment is eliminated.

Where it goes

1991-92 per credit hour tuition	
General operations	$18.80
Student service fee	$1.20
Art endowment	$1.00
Total	$21.00

1992-93 per credit hour tuition	
General operations	$20.75
Student service fee	$1.25
Total	$22.00

Terms used:

- **General operations pays for the daily operations of the college.**
- **A student service fee funds student activities, athletics and performing arts.**
- **The art endowment supplements the performing arts program.**

Eldridge to run for Illinois House District 34 in primary

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

After conquering the wild terrain of Pakistan and the Middle East, geography professor David Eldridge's latest safari may land him in the Illinois General Assembly.

Eldridge will run uncontested in his March 17 Republican primary bid for Chicago's Illinois House District 34, and will face the winner of the Democratic primary race between Nancy Kaszak and Alfred G. Ronan in the Nov. 3 general election. District 34 cover the Ravenswood, Lakeview and Uptown neighborhoods.

If successful in his campaign, Eldridge said he plans to continue at the college with lightened duties.

A 34-year-old Chicago resident, Eldridge has taught at CD for nine years and has been twice elected to his local school council for Goudy High School.

Coordinating different community groups in working towards community improvement is one of his goals.

"I'm not running to set Springfield on fire," Eldridge said. "I have long- and short-term goals of helping the schools, parks, churches and block clubs work together to improve our community."

Fighting to close a neighborhood crackhouse is one example of what he has already done to improve conditions in the community, he said. Another is the improvements at Goudy School.

"The school council has had dramatic results for us," Eldridge said. "We've turned the school around. There are less drug problems and no gangbangers now. If people join in, they can do things (for their community).

Recognizing the need for a reduction in state spending, he said he would support measures to rework the state's welfare program.

"On the surface, Aid to Families with Dependent Children is a well intentioned program," Eldridge said. "However, it encourages women (on welfare) to have more children. It's a disgusting and immoral business for government to be in."

Eldridge feels Illinois eventually will have changes in its welfare system similar to those proposed in New Jersey, where Gov. James J. Florio recently suggested not increasing benefits for women who have children while on public aid.

Tax relief for homeowners in House District 34 is another of his goals, he said.

"Taxes are rising at average rate of 30 percent a year," Eldridge said. "For many elderly people who have lived in the district all the lives, taxes are becoming so high they can no longer afford their homes."

In an unrelated development, former CD Trustee Diane K. Landry of Western Springs entered the Republican primary race for state House District 47. Landry served on the college's board of trustees from November 1979 to November 1991.



PHOTO BY KEVIN SMITH

Geography professor David Eldridge

Adade Wheeler award to honor woman from CD district

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

In recognition of National Women's History Month, CD will host the 10th annual Adade Wheeler Award ceremony at 3 p.m., March 18, in SRC 1024.

"It usually goes to a woman who is making history in some way," said Librarian Diana Fitzwater.

The award will honor a woman living in Community College District 502, who has made outstanding personal or professional achievements towards the advancement of women. The scheduled guest speaker is National Louis University Provost Berlean Burris.

The late Adade Wheeler taught history at CD for 11 years. In that time, she was instrumental in the college's Women's Resource Center. She also wrote two books about the role of women in Chicago and Illinois history.

Past award winners include CD English Professor Jo Ann Wolf, former Wheaton Mayor Marget Hamilton and DuPage County Board Member Constance Zimmerman.

The ceremony is open to the public.

NEWS BRIEFS

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon on Wednesdays and at 7:30 p.m Thursday in SRC 1024A or call ext. 2570.

The Advising and Transfer Center would like to offer support in the usage of the Advising Handbook, catalogs, general education requirements, general information, scholarship applications for four-year institutions, on-line transcript system, program guides and career counseling referrals. Help also is given for implementing transfer programs and assisting transfer students with their transfer process. Call ext. 2522.

International Students Organization is a college-wide organization open to all registered students and to interested members of the community regardless of color, creed, and nationality. ISO's goal is to promote multicultural understanding among CD's many different populations. Call May Sinno at ext. 2094.

Circolo Culturale Italiano (Italian Club) invites anyone interested in the Italian language or cultural heritage to join. Contact Vince 653-5035 or Jeff 665-0916.

Minority Transfer Program encourages students to participate in the Faculty Mentoring Program to assist CD students with their educational and career goals. If interested in interacting with faculty/staff members or for more information call ext. 2522 or stop at IC 2010.

Scuba Club meeting for old and new members at 1 p.m. at PE 116 on Feb. 27. Information contact Mr. Zamsky at PE 205k or ext. 2797.

American Muslim Club and InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship are co-sponsoring a two part dialogue at 3 p.m. on Feb. 28 featuring the Bible and the Qur'an and on Feb. 29 the Concept of God in the Qur'an and the Bible at SRC 1046-48.

Adade Wheeler Award sponsored by CD is a notable recognition of women's accomplishments which will be awarded in March, National Women's History month. Nomination forms are available from Betsy Cabatit Segal, ext. 2495, IC 1028, and will be accepted until 4 p.m, March 2. Award ceremony will be held at 3 to 5 p.m. on March 18 in SRC 1024.

Sigma Delta Mu, the two-year Spanish Honor society is holding meetings on the at 2 p.m second and fourth Monday of each month in IC 3109. All students invited. For more information contact Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

Join L.E.A.A. (Latino Ethnic Awareness Association) This organization is to enrich the Spanish culture and to support all people of ethnic descent. All are welcome at 2 p.m. every Wednesday in IC 1002.

Writer's Workshop, writing the Natural Way and The Writing Life: Reading Writers on Writing will be offered spring quarter. For more information call Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356.

'Dance of the Spirit' is a dialog and discussion of the book by Maria Harris at 2-3 p.m. on Feb. 27 in IC 2057. Call Sister Karen Nykiel, ext. 2110.

Student Senate will meet at 2 p.m., Thursady, March 5, in SRC 2085 This is a public meeting.

CD Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 24 in SRC 2085. This is a public meeting.

Join BASIC Club for volleyball from 7 to 9 p.m. on first and third Fridays at the gym of First Baptist Church of West Chicago just west of West Chicago High School on Ann St.

A.I.D.S.: Review of First Decade and Look to Future, speakers, Juan Alergria, Craig Darling, Carol Reese at 5:30-6:45 p.m.on Feb. 24, 25, 27 at SRC 1024a and Feb. 26 at SRC 1046.

State University Transfer Day will consist of 11 schools from 9 a.m. to 12:15 pm. on Feb. 25 in the foyer on second floor of SRC.

Phi Theta Kappa meetings will be held at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month in IC 3083. All new members can pick up their membership certificates in the Student Activity Office.

Central Campus Counseling presents "Building Self-confidence" by Susan Rhee at 6:30-8:30 p.m. Feb. 26 at IC 2069 and "Assertiveness Training" at 1:30-3 p.m. on Feb. 20 , 27 at IC 2015.

You can get a jump on your college career this summer by earing 15 credit hours in the literary landscapes of Great Britain, summer 1991. Call ext. 2356.

Student Plant Shop will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesday to Thursday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday during winter quarter. Questions—E. Britt ext. 2183.

International speakers corner invites you to hear Dr. Janos Vecsenyi, a visiting professor of management from Hungary at noon-1 p.m. on March 5 in IC 1048. He will speak on "Transition to the Market Economy: A Business Perspective from Hungary."

Natural Science Division and Association for Women in Science are co-sponsoring lecture at noon on March 11 by Margeret MacDonell on "Cleanup of Hazardous Waste Sites." Questions—call Barbara Weil at ext. 2420.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) meet 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday at SRC 3001.

CD Foundation will award a scholarship to three single parent students enrolled a minimum of six credit hours and maintaining a 2.0 GPA. The scholarship pays $1,200 including tuition, fees and books. Applications are available at Financial Aid OFfice SRC 2050. Deadline Feb. 28. Call financial aid office ext. 2251.

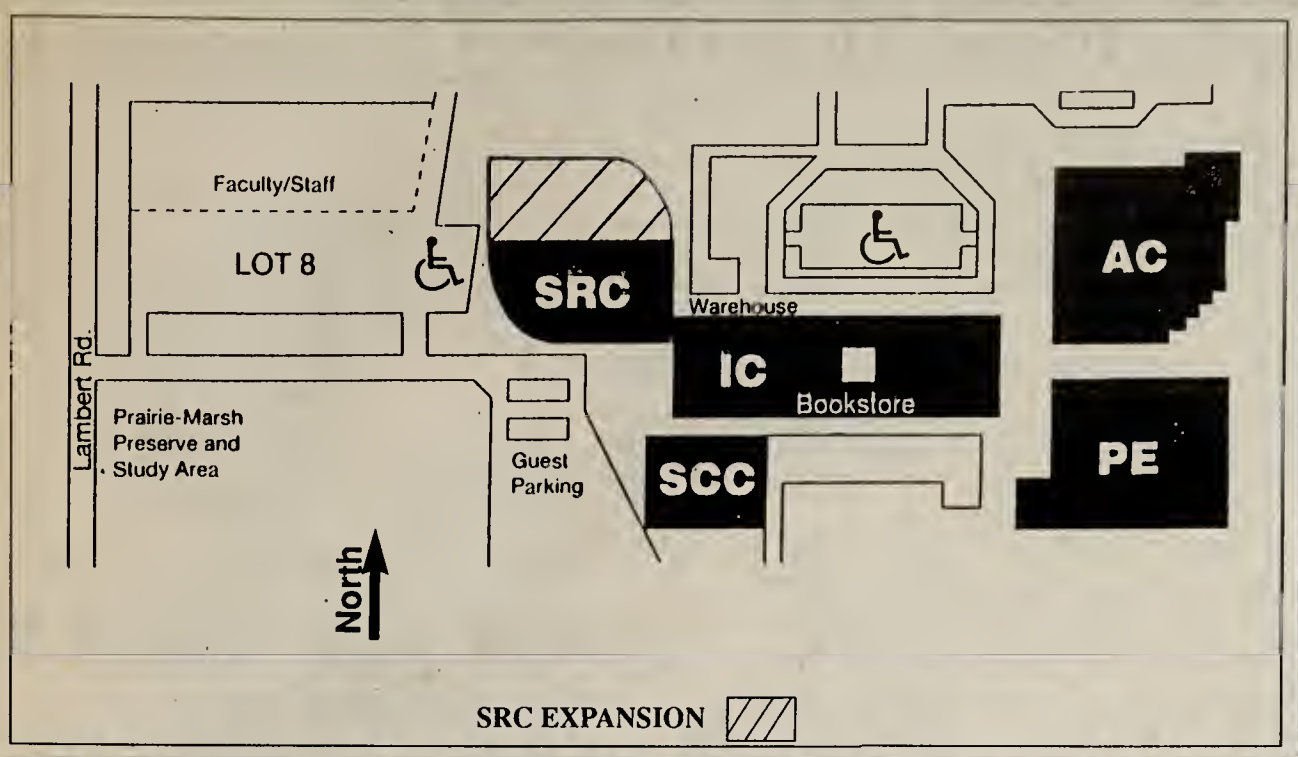
Date rape open discussion group, sponsored by Central Campus Counseling, will be held from 3-4 p.m. on Feb. 27 in IC 3047. Male or female invited to attend.

Wheaton Rotary Club will split a two-year $3,000 scholarship to two Wheaton residents completing freshman and sophomore years of college with a 2.5 GPA. Contact Ronald Lemme at ext. 2285.

Tupperware demonstration with proceeds benefitting the child development center will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Feb. 24, from 9:15 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 25 and from 8:30-11:30 a.m. on Feb. 26. Call Diane Smith ext. 2026.

Carol Riphenburgh will speak at a Brown Bag Lunch series on her participation in a faculty exchange at Czechoslovakia Technical University in Prague during fall 1991 at noon-1 p.m. on Feb. 25, SRC 1046.

The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800



SRC expansion's third floor causes debate

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

While CD Trustees have agreed to a third floor for the Student Resource Center addition, they have not decided if the third floor will be ready to use or left unfinished and empty.

The third floor question will be discussed Feb. 24, when the college's architect presents detailed plans of all three floors. The board will make its final selection at that time.

"Demographics and trends all point to a need for the third floor," said Trustee Robert M. McCray, who favors completing the entire project at one time.

The third floor, which could accommodate about 30 classrooms, should be finished now to save on future construction costs, advised architect James J. Filliung, of Glen Ellyn-based LZT/Filliung Partnership.

But, Trustee Peggy Connolly argued to leave the third floor as a empty shell and have the college wait to decide its use.

"My guess is we will be serving needs in 10 years that we can't even imagine now," Connolly said. "I don't think it (planning the third floor) will help, because community colleges change as the needs of the community change."

However, other trustees appeared to favor completing the project at one time, and work could begin this summer.

Filliung's latest plan, which is a scaled down version of a plan presented Jan. 27, would cost the college $16.8 million. The latest plan does not include detailed floor plans for the 42,000 square foot third floor.

The Jan. 27 plan cost $17.3 million and included a 47,000 square foot third floor, but was rejected by trustees and administrators as being too costly.

POLICE BEAT

Feb. 3

Robert W. Voegeli of Naperville parked his 1988 Acura Hatchback in Lot #2 at 6:30 p.m. He returned from class at 8:30 p.m. to find his driver's side window smashed. The following was taken from his car; a car stereo, portable CD player, CD case with 32 CD's, three shirts, a pair of sunglasses, and other miscellaneous items totalling $2,390.

Feb. 4

Philip P. Weisz of Lombard left a toolbox in an unlocked locker in IC 0023 on Jan. 31 at 1:20 p.m. He returned on Feb. 4 to find the toolbox and $637 worth of miscellaneous tools missing. Weisz checked with his instructors and fellow students, but no information could be found.

Feb. 6

Christine B. Fuka of Villa Park parked her 1981 Plymouth Horizon in a parking stall by lightpole #3B in Lot #3 at 6:45 p.m. She returned from class at 9 p.m. and discovered that an unknown vehicle had hit her car, moving it 40 feet into row #4. The passenger side of Fuka's car had heavy white paint transfer. Damage was estimated at over $250.

College of DuPage 1991-92 Honors Lecture Series Presents

American Voices

The Mysteries of Space Travel

One of America's foremost space scientists, Gentry Lee lectures on the future of space exploration.

Gentry Lee
Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1992
7:30 p.m. in the Arts Center, Mainstage.

Tickets: $8 Regular Admission
$6 Student/Seniors
$5 C.O.D. Students

Group prices are available. All seats are reserved.
For more information call 858-2800 ext. 2450.

Bill Hoffmann's
Animal Show

Family Fest's programs are designed for the whole family, but give special attention to the children. A great alternative for family entertainment!

March 8th at 2pm in SRC 1024.

Tickets: $3 Children
$4 Adults

For more information or tickets stop by the Student Activities Box Office or Call 858-2800. Family Fest is a presentation of the Student Activities Program Board, winners of the 1990-'91 NACA Outstanding Series of the Year Award.





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THE COURIER ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL COMMUNICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED AND SIGNED, ALTHOUGH THE AUTHOR'S NAME WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE COURIER BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.

Finish the third floor of the SRC

When CD Trustees sit down next Wednesday to approve a final design for Student Resource Center expansion, it is hoped they have the foresight to do the job right. Doing the job right means completing all three floors as soon as possible.

To delay the project's completion may be less expensive in the short-term, but will certainly be more costly in the long run. At the present time, the college could find itself at an distinct advantage in negotiating with contractors. The current economic downturn will give the college leverage in obtaining the lowest bid it possibly can.

In addition to cost, the fact that the third floor is needed should be taken into consideration. With enrollment increasing every year, the college can not afford to be caught in a space crunch. If economic problems, like the loss of financial aid, continue to plague students, CD's population may grow at an even higher than normal rate. The college could find itself facing a massive influx of students and should be ready in any way it can. One of the best ways is to insure there will be enough classrooms available.

Since the trustees have already seen a need for a three story expansion, it would be wise for them to finish the job off and complete all three stories. To be prudent in the present may lead to unneeded waste in the future.

Andrews mistreated

At last week's meeting of the board of trustees, Student Body President Scott Andrews sought to inform the board, administration and the public of the status of the student body. The board knew one month ago that Andrews would be making his State of the Student Body address; yet they acted as if he was infringing on their precious time. Andrews rights as a student, and an elected student leader, were granted him almost begrudgingly.

Before he even began his speech, he was told by Board Chair Marjorie G. Bardeen that he would have five minutes in which to speak. Is it possible to give an update on a 34,000 member student body in five minutes? True, he was able to stretch it to TEN minutes, but it was hardly enough for him to say his piece.

When others addressed the board, they were neither timed nor interrupted by someone acting as a human stopwatch. Yet, Andrews was rushed through and gotten off the floor as quickly as possible. Perhaps the board was too worried about important issues to bother listening to someone as trivial as a student.

For most students, the board of trustees is an enigma. It appears as an Orwellian big brother who is never seen, but often heard. It would be fair to students to listen to their elected representative when he comes to make an address on their behalf.

Andrews most important statement was that students are the main consumer of the college's services. To treat the customer in a condescending and hurried manner is no way to do business.



See page 5 for editorial of above cartoon.

INSIDE CD — BY WILL HACKER

Check the facts and avoid transfer trauma

"Welcome to my nightmare. I think you're gonna feel right at home."

There are times when I think Alice Cooper tried to transfer out of the College of DuPage.

This is what happens to me every time I sign up for a new set of classes. I first look in the CD catalogue for a class that sparks my enthusiasm, then I attempt to match the class in the catalogue of my transfer institution, then I call the transfer school and then they laugh at me for thinking that anything could possibly be as simple as I think it is.

You may think I'm exaggerating, but right now a group of credit evaluators is looking at my latest request and laughing with the gusto usually associated with Monty Python's Flying Circus.

Time and time again we are told to make sure everything we take is transferable. But do we take the advice? I don't think so.

What happens is that students wait until the last minute to register and are left with few classes to choose from. They are then forced to make that bitter choice between basket weaving and advanced ukulele.

Not that ukulele isn't important to the future of the planet, but it just doesn't transfer as easily as, say, biology.

So, we can clearly see the problem, but what is the solution to our dilemma?

The most obvious would be to plan ahead and know what is required at the transfer institution. This means using a telephone, two catalogues and most importantly, your brain.

Yet, somehow students don't see the ease of this approach. Despite constant reminders, they register according to the "whatever" model, which is the process by which they accept whatever is left for them and bitch about the results later.

Following this model has been proven to be a real no-brainer, but nonetheless it is followed like the dogma of some sacred cow.

Perhaps students should slaughter that cow and move on to a better way. Not only will it save time and money, but also a lot of braincells. Taking a course only to find out it is useless is a real drag, and should be avoided like Patrick Buchanan on a rampage. Neither is very pleasant and the delayed heartache is enough to cause insanity.

For those interested in breaking the age-old tradition of stupidity, the transfer office is the best place to start. The Advising and Transfer Center can be reached at extension 2522, or by stopping by at IC 2010.

Their advice can save you some time, effort, and maybe even a little money. Trust me, I know about these things.

And now for something completely different.

Letter to the editor

Semester system the answer to our woes

To the editor:

I think if we increase the number of weeks in quarters to make them semesters, we increase the number of courses. At the same time, we give a chance for students to finish up their educational career much quicker. If the faculty teaches three classes during the quarter system, I have noticed that some of them leave the campus for the day when those classes are finished.

If we were on semesters, at least it would force the teachers to stay on campus more hours so that the students can reach them when they need help. If more classes are to be taken, more time is allocated too. Again we have more time to study and get better grades. I don't see why the idea of helping the students is scaring the faculty away. I have not seen more than 10 or 12 students going to the teachers in a day which is not a very big number at all.

It is true that if students drop a class, they have to wait less time before they can take the class again. Has anybody asked why students drop the courses. Some of the major reasons are bad teachers, wrong class, less time to catch up because of work or family of social involvement or a bad or slow start.

I believe if we look closely, logically and sensibly at each of these reasons, I can bet that the semester system answers all these problems. The issue is being open to all different possibilities that are available to us.

Akbar G. Jaffer
SGA Senator

student views

What's the most important issue to you on campus?

By Karl Vogel and E. Altman Terry

Lisa Orlowski, 20, Bolingbrook
"Changing from a quarter system to a semester system."



Horace McCoy, 19, Naperville
"The division of ethnic groups."



Dan Ozanich, 22, Hinsdale
"The fact that there's no smoking in the Arts Center."



Christine Golkowski, 19, Naperville
"I think they need more parking, especially in the morning."

Amy Goodwillie, 19, Glen Ellyn
"There should be at least one smoking lounge in the Arts Center."



Yvette Munoz, 20, Bolingbrook
"Parking. Getting to class on time."



Dave Goodwin, 19, Downers Grove
"The prices at which the bookstore buys back books. I bought a book for fifty bucks and had to sell it back for twelve."



Joseph P. Rybandt, 20, Wheaton
"I'm content with everything."

Scott Felle, 19, Bolingbrook
"No condom machines in the bathrooms."

Letter to the editor

Student displays his feelings of SGA

To the editor:

It seems that our SGA senators and their executive leaders have lost what the true meaning and purpose of what the SGA stands for. I myself have this crazy notion that the SGA stood for a representative body for the students of CD to be a mediator between the students and the administration to turn the needs and wants of the students into reality.

All I have seen so far is what reminds me of a big political wheel spinning around and around with no direction or purpose in life except to take up space.

That is what the SGA stands for to me— a bunch of bug mouths with nothing better to do than to spend our money on unnecessary trips to act like political big shots and to vote on cookie sales.

It takes them three hours in a meeting to accomplish virtually nothing that has any real purpose except a bunch of fancy words now and then that get thrown around to make themselves seem to be well educated.

Let us talk about the senators of the SGA.

Of the 13 senators, three speak English as good as my two-year old nephew trying to speak with a mouthful of food while standing on his head.

This man represents CD at every I.B.H.E. meeting. I'm sure he is so articulate with the English language, like his president, that I am sure that he will not have a problem getting the funds that CD needs. Especially if he is as articulate as the SGA president.

Ladies and gentleman of the SGA might I make a few suggestions.

First of all quit spending our money on useless trips that have absolutely no benefit to the students. Think of the students here at CD the next meeting you have (remember they are the ones that voted you into office and just as easily can vote you out.)

For now ladies and gentleman you are safe at your positions but come election time you my find friends in the SGA had better have done something pretty damn constructive or creative for our students otherwise I will use any and all means to have you (SGA executives and senators) extracted from office.

Please do not take this letter as a threat. This is my promise to the SGA.

Respectfully yours,
a Senate hopeful,
John Bedi

Your letter could have been here, but you forgot to write.

To have your own works published bring your "letter to the editor" to the *Courier* office by Friday at noon before the next issue.

Made in U.S.A.

—not so easily found

Years ago, the label "Made in China" on a product was sure to denote an inferior product. A person who drove a car other than an American made car was looked upon as strange, un-American, unpatriotic. Something imported was exotic and different. We were just baseball, apple pie, down-home Americans.

Times have changed. Now, searching for American products can be a challenge.

What happened to the "Made in U.S.A." labels that are so hard to find now a days?

Exploring clothes stores one will find everything from Made in India, Korea, Canada, Japan, Sri Lanka, Taiwan, Hong Kong etc,. etc., etc. The list goes on...

Today, most cars in California are not American made. Names such as Honda, Nissan, and Mitsubishi , and many more are seen in the Chicago area as well.

The problem is that American-made products have become very scarce.

American companies take their products to Mexico, Japan, Korea, and Mexico to be assembled for less labor costs, and import the completed products back to U.S.A.

Japan builds car assembly plants in the U.S.A. to make their cars with their parts and the American labor force.

Japanese are even exploring the cattle ranch business and buying ranches for future enterprising business. Even our American old west is becoming game for foreign investors.

To our surprise the Japanese also recently offered to buy the Seattle Mariners.

It is fine to have competition and fair game, but competition in our own country to find our own products is a bit of a struggle. All that one can be sure of that is American made are items such as Idaho potatoes, Wisconsin cheese and Florida oranges.

We need to have pride in ourselves, and what we have done and continue to build our nation.. Foreign trade is fine, but not when it hurts us more than helps us. (Maybe it has helped by showing that we need to pull together.)

With so many people out of work, and so many wanting to work, buy American products to keep us working. Encourage American-made items to be sold by going to the store to tell them that you want American products for consideration for purchase.

Let's help our country and have pride and appreciation in each other's work.For a few years now quantity was sacrificed for quality. Let us grasp on to what built our nation of free enterprise by getting back on our feet by supporting American workers, such as yourselves, and buy American.

See cartoon on page 4

FACES IN THE CROWD



David McGrath
English Instructor

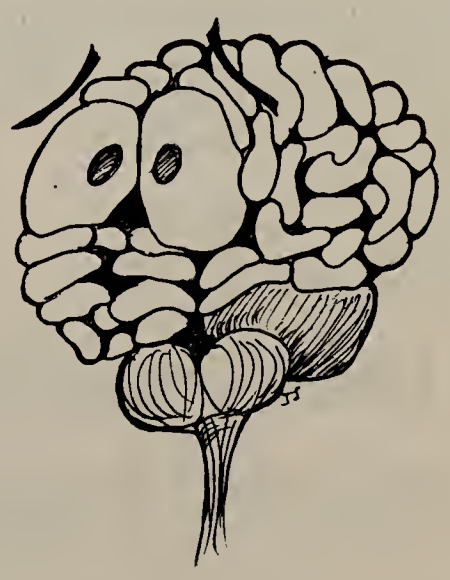
Birthday: July 19
Hometown: Chicago
Position at CD and for how long: English teacher, two years.
I drive an: American car.
The last good movie I saw was: Never Cry Wolf
My favorite music is: Eclectically: Clapton, Nicks, Willie, Dylan, Gregorian Chant, Petty.
My favorite book is: Rabbit is Rich by John Updike
My hobbies are: Angling (not ordinary fishing), running (unsure from what), catering (to my students), writing (horses?), guitar picking and my favorite: puttering (yard-garage-automobile handymanning on weekends).
My prized possessions are: My black lab, my three kids and my framed cancelled check to the George McGovern Presidential Campaign Fund (in that order).
A fascinating person I'd like to know is: Joyce Carol Oates, but only in daylight hours.
My most memorable experiences: a. Marrying a stunning woman who could put Mother Theresa to shame; b. Receiving hate mail from Mother Theresa; c. Building our lake cabin.
Major goal I'd like to yet achieve: Having *Atlantic* calling me at CD, pestering me to meet a deadline or getting my picture on a cereal box (maybe. All Bran would be interested).
The worst advice I was ever given was: Go for the money.
If I've learned one thing in life, it's: a. People fear and then hate that which they're ignorant of; so the more they learn, the less they hate. b. the second thing I've learned is to be skeptical of aphorisms.
I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: Be wary of men over thrity who still participate in team sports, of women who smile only with their mouths and of English teachers with loaded PC's.

HAVE YOU A BRAIN?

THEN WHY DON'T YOU SHARE IT !!

WE NEED TUTORS .
IF YOU COULD HELP, INQUIRE
AT STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

SRC 1015



SGA



Guests enjoyed themselves eating, dancing, and visiting with friends and family.



Guests were creative with carrying the theme.



A fancy table complete with turkey and ham.

Plain & Fancy Ball

Guests wore a variety of suit coats and shorts, sequin tops and cowboy hats and ate a mix of different cuisines.

Story by Susan Polay, *Editor in Chief*
Photos by Robert Polay

Balloons of purple, blue and white tied with silver streamers, sparkling stars strewn over crisp white table clothes, the aroma of fresh popped corn and calypso music greeted 250 guests as they entered the Colonial ballroom at the Drake Hotel.

On the evening of Feb. 15, the College of DuPage celebrated its first 25 years with a Plain & Fancy Ball, "a signature event in a year-long celebration."

Guests paid $125 for the ball and a Gold Tie President's Reception with Dr. H. D. McAninch from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. or $75 for general admittance at 7:30 p.m.

People were not given a conventional ticket for admittance. They received a bright green tube which was stuffed with a bow tie for each person gaily wrapped with purple cellophane and green curly ribbon.

Guests were encouraged to wear the ties where ever they wished. Some people wore them on their arms, in their suit pockets and even on their thighs .

They were encouraged to mix their attire with plain and fancy clothes—a mixture of lace and/or denim as the program featured on its cover. And mix they did, one woman wore a sequin top with "holey" sweat pants, and cowboy hats were arrayed with sequin bands. A man wore a suit coat and tie ensemble with white shorts and black garter belts holding up black and red socks.

Dick (Domenic) Petrizzo wore a toy soldier's hat with a formal coat with tails and cowboy boots. He described his attire as an "electic Italian."

Marvin Segal wore an actor's dragon costume from Xia, China complete with hat.

Petrizzo, originally, got the idea for the "Plain & Fancy" theme from the Metropolitan State College in Colorado. He traveled there last fall to see first hand how they carried out this adventure and brought back many pictures.

"They did not do it up as we have," Petrizzo said. "They did not go to these extremes as we did and didn't mix up the idea of dressing with plain and fancy clothes."

Willard Smith, art and jewelry professor, and Dr. Ernest LeDuc, professor of instructional alternatives, were seen kicking up their heels and twirling their wives on the dance floor.

Smith declared that he was having, "great fun."

LeDuc said that he enjoyed costume parties but "would like to have seen more of the college community participate" in the ball.

The food served was also a mixture of plain and fancy. The "plain" table offered hot dogs, petite hamburgers, chicken drummettes, pizza and fresh vegetables with dip.

The "fancy" table served cold canapes, tri-color tortellini with three sauces, salmon mousse pate, small quiches and hot brie cheese. A separate fancy table displayed a ham and a whole turkey to be carved for small kaiser rolls with mushroom sauce.

Desserts included cannollis, petit fours, fresh fruit platter of watermelon, pineapple, cantaloupe and honeydew, apricot and raspberry bars, an array of chocolate chip and peanut butter cookies and Dove candy bars with coffee or tea.

The caribbean calypso type music was played by the Pan Go Steel Drum Band. Other types of music such as polka, waltzes and popular music for dancing was performed by the Skip Green Band.



Forty-nine items for the "silent" auction were gaily displayed for bidding at the ball.

Glamour Photography of Chicago was available for portrait picture taking.

McAninch was on hand to recognize the 25 year employees of CD which were honored as silver tie guests and included Stuart H. Anderson, mathematics professor; Bruce E. Benson, chemistry professor; Joan K. Briggs, speech/theater professor; Dr. David B. Brown, chemistry professor; Mary V. Daly, English professor; Margaret M. Florio, Spanish professor; Dr. Lon A. Gault, history professor; Dr. Ernest E. Gibson, auxiliary enterprises director; David B. Gottshall, Russian professor; Oleh M. Kuritza, electronic technology professor; Dr. Ernest R. LeDuc, instructional design consultant; Dr. David K. Malek, associate dean of natural sciences; William F. Myers, English professor; Donna J. Olsen, dining services; Con C. Patsavas, political science professor; George H. Peranteau, English professor; Ruth A. Rochelt, secretary; Herbert L. Salberg, athletics director and associate dean of natural sciences ; Elaine M. Vanek, secretary; Dona J. Wilkes, English professor and Richard W. Wood, executive dean of instruction.

Kimberly Keck, Mrs. Illinois of 1991, introduced ten items for a live auction with an auctioneer encouraging bids and making comments like "don't pick your nose, or you will buy a dress" to ease the air if bids were slow.

Brave souls that they were McAninch and Petrizzo allow themselves to be auctioned off as chefs to the highest bidders. Fifteen hundred and fifty dollars was added as donations for their enterprising courage.

McAninch said the ball turned out, "beautiful" and "great." He was looking forward to being put to the test to produce a Chinese meal for eight people having taken a Chinese cooking class at CD; even though, he confessed at being a "fair" student at this cuisine.



Skip Green Band entertained with music for dancing.

A silent auction also took place from approximately 49 donated items such as Sox tickets, a Brookfield Zoo pass, family membership for Polo & Equestrian Club of Oak Brook, Bulls tickets, stamped autographed Bears football, two tickets for Ballet Chicago at CD Art Center, weekend retreats, CD fitness membership, family portrait, Stiffel lamp, clocks $200 savings bond and designer clothing to name a few.

Many guests left after the food and bidding was over about midnight except for the die hards hanging on to 1 a.m. when the festivities and the music ended.

Petrizzo said that he thought the ball was "certainly spectacular" and "ran well" which was their goal.

The planning committee was concerned that the guests have fun, and in their assessment that goal was met.

Petrizzo estimates a "nice profit" which will go to scholarships, programs and the arts at CD.

STORY AND LAYOUT BY KEVIN SMITH, FEATURES EDITOR
DESIGN BY MICHAEL J. PAGE, ART DIRECTOR ON MICROTEK, KIDS PIX AND QUARK XPRESS

IT COMES AS NO SURPRISE THAT STUDENTS AT CD NEED NOT BOW DOWN BEFORE THE CORPORATE ROCK LORDS IN ORDER TO HEAR GOOD MUSIC. INDEPENDENT LABELS AND LOCAL SCENES THRIVE EVERYWHERE ACROSS THE WORLD. WHILE IT SEEMS THAT THE MUSIC INDUSTRY IS WISING UP TO THE WEALTH OF LESS MAINSTREAM (CAN YOU SAY 'GENERIC'?) BANDS, MOST CORPORATE ROCK STILL SUCKS!

It may come as a surprise that musical talent abounds at CD, exhibited by bands that are comprised of CD students. One might have to dig a little to uncover these bands, but it appears that any effort is worth the trouble. Three bands in particular, among the masses that surely exist at this school are easily accessible and here they are...

BRICK STREET

Walk downstairs into a wide, low ceilinged room covered in earth-tone blinds and psychedelic paintings over the light fixture panels and you have entered the world of Brick Street.

Sit back, relax, open the doorways to your mind that respond to ethereal sounds, and fragmented dreams.

Think vaguely about the Cure, 10,000 Maniacs, and maybe Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians.

Imagine dreamy melodies enhanced by mystic percussion, jangling guitar, and Natalie Merchant-ish vocals.

Brick Street is comprised of Vocalist Haleh Mehri, 20, of Clarendon Hills; Keyboardist Gavin Gregory, 19, of Wheaton; Guitarist/ Vocalist Jon Cheuvront, 20, of Clarendon Hills; Bassist William Stegen, 20, of Wheaton; Drummer Andy Plebanski, 19, of Downers Grove; and Brad Denig, 16, of Downers Grove who plays "main groove percussion" which is actually a monstrous 20-piece percussion set including bongos and chimes.

Mehri formed Brick Street one year ago with other musicians, but soon settled down with Cheuvront, Gregory, Stegen, and Plebanski. Denig was added to the line up six months later.

The band has performed for a local cable TV show in Western Springs hosted by CD student Jim Toth.

They practice twice a week, three hours a night, in Plebanski's mind-altering basement.

They recently finished recording a full-length cassette lp with ten songs at Windy City Recording in Chicago. The songs will be released on the bands' own Windmill Productions. Additionally, a 7" 45 record will be released on a label run by Ray Kolenko, another student at CD.

"We spent four months in the studio," Cheuvront said. "We wanted to go in twice, but we ended up in there eight times."

Mehri attributes the hard work to the band's perfectionism.

"We wanted to make it (the tape) better," Mehri said.

The band has diverse influences to it's sound. Gregory said his influences include George Michael, Enya, and the Cure. Cheuvront cites Peter Buck of R.E.M., Andy Summers, and Robert Smith of the Cure. Denig said his influences are Smashing Pumpkins, Jane's Addiction, and Happy Mondays. Stegen cited Les Claypool of Primus, Jon Entwhistle of the Who, and Pearl Jam. Mehri named Natalie Merchant of 10,000 Maniacs and Plebanski said his influences were "not available."

Collectively, they describe their sound as "alternative acoustic pop" and "mellow daydream stuff."

"If Paul Simon and Edie Brickell had a child that listened to R.E.M and the Cure, that's what we'd sound like," Gregory said.

Brick Street expressed concerns about the local scene in DuPage, calling it "not very supportive."

"Bands are trying to beat each other out," Cheuvront said. "We want to support other bands."

They have only praise for local bands.

"Love Gang Trio is as good as any band I've ever seen," Denig said.

The band is driven on by a "passion for music" as described by Cheuvront, as well as Taoism, a lack of knowledge, and "God, whatever he is."

Their lyrics cover a broad range of subjects, including love, peer pressure, self-destructive lifestyles, death, and even a tribute to Nelson Mandela.

"We sing about everyday life for people our age," Cheuvront said.

The band plans to record more songs, while improving on the old ones and keep busy with shows and recording.

"We want to take it as far as possible, to get our message across and make people think," Cheuvront said.

All members expressed a desire to better themselves in and out of the band.

Any last comments?

"Gavin and I frequent the bathroom and Bill never goes," Mehri said.



PHOTO BY KEVIN SMITH

Brick Street, l-r; Bill Stegen, Andy Plebanski, Jon Cheuvront, Haleh Mehri, Gavin Gregory, Brad Denig

SOMETHING BY SUNDAY

What would happen if you gathered together four extremely capable musicians with a background in technical rock that have an ear for pop music? The Smiths meet Led Zeppelin? The Dead Milkmen meet REO Speedwagon? A concise description was beyond me, so I asked the band.

Drummer Brian Lewis, 21, of Downers Grove; Bassist Jim Stegen, 20, of Wheaton; Vocalist/Guitarist Ron Vogel, 22, of Woodridge; and Guitarist Mike Getzlaff, 20, of Naperville describe their sound as "funky, androgynous, folky, bluesy rock."

"We're transitional," Vogel said. "We have different influences. You can't say we're pop and you can't say we're alternative."

"There's a song for everybody to like," Getzlaff said. "We're very diverse."

Diverse definitely, but held together by skill and creativity. Lewis must be a candidate for best drummer in the world, although his humility downplays his expertise. The music, however it's described is only the cake underlying the icing of Vogel's sugary pop voice. These are the vocal chords that make teenage girls swoon.

Lewis had played with both Vogel and Getzlaff off and on, doing studio work, for two years. The three got together at CD and began playing, soon added Stegen, another CD student. Lewis also played for the CD Stage Band, a jazz band under the direction of Tom Talman.

The band sped tightly through their enormous set, flawless in their presentation of catchy, listenable pop tunes, adding just enough creativity to set them apart from the hordes of Top 40 bands that they put to shame.

Needing a name for a weekend show, the four stumbled onto their current moniker when one of the members said, "We need something by Sunday."

The band spends five to six hours a week practicing at Getzlaff's house in Naperville.

They played in and won a Battle of the Bands contest in Omaha, Nebraska after being together for only two weeks.

Most recently, Something by Sunday recorded a 13-song demo tape at Thunderclap Studios in Hammond, Indiana. Their plans are to release the tape and play shows as much as possible. They have an upcoming date at that alternative mecca, the Avalon nightclub in Chicago.

Citing inspirations, Vogel said,

"I'm ashamed to admit I used to be influenced by metal."

He now calls Pink Floyd and Led Zeppelin his main influences.

Stegen said his influences include bassmaster Mike Watt of Firehose, Lookout Records mega-stars Green Day and local pop-punk legends Ivy League, a now defunct band that was also comprised of CD students.

"The bass player from Ivy League was one of the best bassists I've ever heard," Stegen said. "Many local musicians, including myself, try to emulate his style as much as possible."

Getzlaff named Daniel Ash (formerly of goth-rock icons Bauhaus), Jane's' Addiction, and the Red Hot Chili Peppers as his influences.

Lewis, an inspiration in his own right, named his influences as Prince, Ian Spice of Breathe, and Manu Ketche.

When asked why they bother to play their own brand music in a world of consumeristic sound, Getzlaff said,

"It's the only thing we're comfortable doing."

TRIGWATER

This basement must be the darkest, scummiest, most run down enclosed space in North America. The walls of the tiny practice space are covered in old carpet squares and foam padding.

"For soundproofing," Vocalist Judd Heinz said,"We've been busted too many times by cranky old neighbors complaining, so we got fed up and raided garbage cans all over Wheaton ."

Dim light is provided by Christmas tree strings (also stolen from somewhere) and the sides of the room aren't visible for the numerous beer advertisements and posters of women in bathing suits.

The house in question is the Wheaton home of Milliard Ross Kerr, man around campus at CD who you've probably seen but never heard.

"When he does talk, it's usually poetic genius," Bassist Eric Kmiec said.

Kmiec, 20, of Westmont joined "master guitarist" Kerr, 20, Heinz, 20, of Wheaton, and Drummer Brian Woodard, 20, also of Wheaton, six months ago out of the ashes of Dickey Mo, which was Kerr, Heinz, and Woodard's old band.

"We did it out of shear boredom," Woodard said."We were drunk one night and don't really remember how it

...nds "IN" your backyard

happened."

The group shortly added Guitarist/ Vocalist K. Mascis, 21, who relocated from Amherst, Massachusetts to Glen Ellyn to "find a band that could properly house my immense talent."

The other members remember events a little differently.

"We were practicing one night and Mascis invited himself in," Heinz said.

"We were drunk and don't really remember how it happened," Woodard piped in again.

The band got it's name from a children's book entitled Trigwater Did It, about an imaginary dragon who is blamed for stealing cookies and other childish crimes by the little boy whose imagination he lives in.

"We felt it was appropriate because we're always getting blamed for everything," Mascis said.

Their sound can best be described as noisy and dissonant, owing it's allegiance to chaos more than anything else.

The band finds it's roots in garage rock like Nirvana and distorted melody masters Dinosaur, Jr.

"We're really bad and we know it," Heinz said.

Their songs are a straight forward attempt to knock people down and "make them go insane" as Kerr put it.

They have played at Charlie Plump's Pot Belly Pub in Westmont, September House in Chicago, and the Sweet Pussycat in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

"We also played the Ice Pick in Muskegon, Michigan opening for G.G Allin," Woodard added. "But we'd like to forget that show because we ended up spending the night in jail."

Most of their time is spent going to school, prank calling their friends and drinking, with a few scattered practices, demonstrating their contempt to be commercially accepted or even liked.

"Audience size doesn't matter when you're drunk," Woodard said. "It always looks like there's twice as many people as there really is."

"Yea, you can have maybe five people out there who hate you, but if you're really messed up and you like yourself as much as we do, it's a great show," Heinz said.

The band recorded a no-frills demo tape ("We went to Westmont to record it," Kmiec said) which they claim might be released "someday."

Their only stated goal is to "play with Screeching Weasel and beat them up."

Their hard-driving, powerful sound is attributed to the bands the members have in common as influences.

Kerr summed it up by saying, "Dinosaur, Jr. and Sonic Youth." Woodard offered, "the sound the garbage truck is making when I wake up in the morning" and Kmiec added "John Denver."

Heinz, influenced only by himself, writes lyrics about relationship difficulties.

"It's all I know," Heinz said. "I'd like to go out with more girls, so I can get dumped and write more lyrics."

The band is inspired by beer and the two CD students who live upstairs, Crystal and Pam.

After playing four songs, Kmiec broke two bass strings and Kerr and Mascis proceeded to untune their guitars, jamming drumsticks and bottlecaps in their strings in an attempt to make as much noise as possible. Woodard walked around the room and turned off their amplifiers, telling them to "shut up" and the group decided that rather than offer their own biased comments on their band, they would ask their housemates to speak objectively for them.

Pam, who likes "everything except country" and Crystal who likes "everything including country" had only praise for the band.

"We like what we can hear from up here," Crystal said.

"We just haven't been invited down yet," Pam said.

The band promised to offer a formal invitation at their next practice.

When asked about the community of bands in the DuPage area, Woodard said,

"If you're in a band with no friends, you don't have a scene."

"Who cares?" Heinz said.

Everyone else agreed.

Then they passed out.



PHOTO BY KEVIN SMITH

Something by Sunday, l-r; Ron Vogel, Brian Lewis, Mike Getzlaf, Jim Stegen

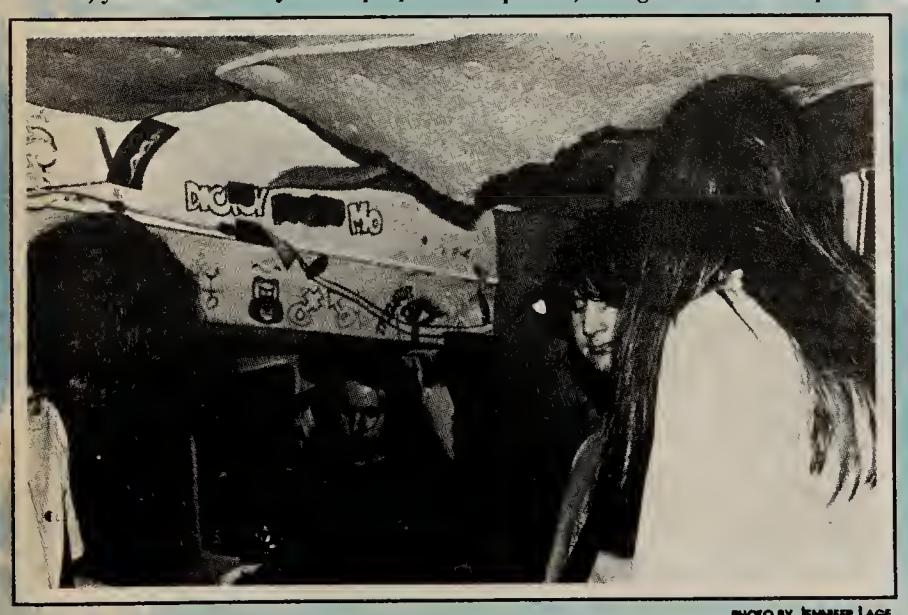


PHOTO BY JENNIFER LAGE

Trigwater, l-r; K. Mascis, Ross Kerr, Eric Kmiec, Judd Heinz

There are undoubtedly far more bands active at CD and in the DuPage area. It is amazing to discover the number of students at CD that work together in bands, record labels, or booking shows, all in support of each other, just because they love music. Anyone who enjoys music and would like to find out what talent sits in their own proverbial backyard should take the time to listen for small bands and independent labels, as local scenes are the future of the music world. You 'll never have to pay $14.98 for a compact dicc or $25.50 plus a $3.75 service charge for a concert.

If anyone would like a taste of some of these bands, Brick Street, Something by Sunday and Trigwater will all be appearing at a "Kool-Aid" show at the First Presbyterian Church, Main Street and Anthony in Glen Ellyn on Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. For two bucks.

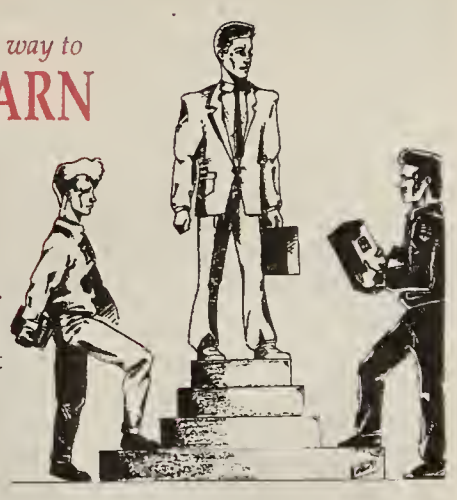
For bookings and information, Brick Street can be contacted by reaching Bill Stegen at 665-6159; Something by Sunday, Jim Stegen at 690-2367; Trigwater, Judd Heinz at 752-0260.

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Romeo and Juliet

Romance audiences during Valentine's Day show

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Like a lyric, the rhythm of poetry in *Romeo and Juliet* became a demonstration in literature, providing audiences with the desired expression of laughter, tears and spectacle.

The play began powerfully with evidence of the final and deadly result of two families dance with war, and its innocent victims the lovers Romeo Montague, played by Erich Buchholz and Juliet Capulet, played by Barbra Ann Wengerd, who lay in their coffins for all to mourn.

Wengerd spoke her difficult lines with ease. She was as graceful as a song bird, even her costumes, like her, were light and flowing. When she spoke the line, "My only love sprung from my only hate," it voiced a timeless truth.

Daniel W. Marcotte, who played Escalus, Prince and obvious leader of Verona, had a powerful voice and the most penetrating presence on stage. He commanded attention.

Ron May, who played Friar Lawrence and Kristie Jodlowski, who played nurse to Juliet, both added comedy and tenderness to the play. In one touching scene Jodlowski cradled Juliet's mother, played by Jennifer Engstrom, who was wrought with grief by Juliet's demise, into her bosom with heartfelt compassion.

A special mention for the technical crew, who flawlessly created both light and dark imagery with the authenticity of life's colors. And whose elaborate set design effectively brought about the elusion of what the italian city of Verona might have looked like.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Kristie Jodlowski plays Juliet's nurse with comedy and compassion. Jodlowski is this years' recipient of the Belushi scholarship.

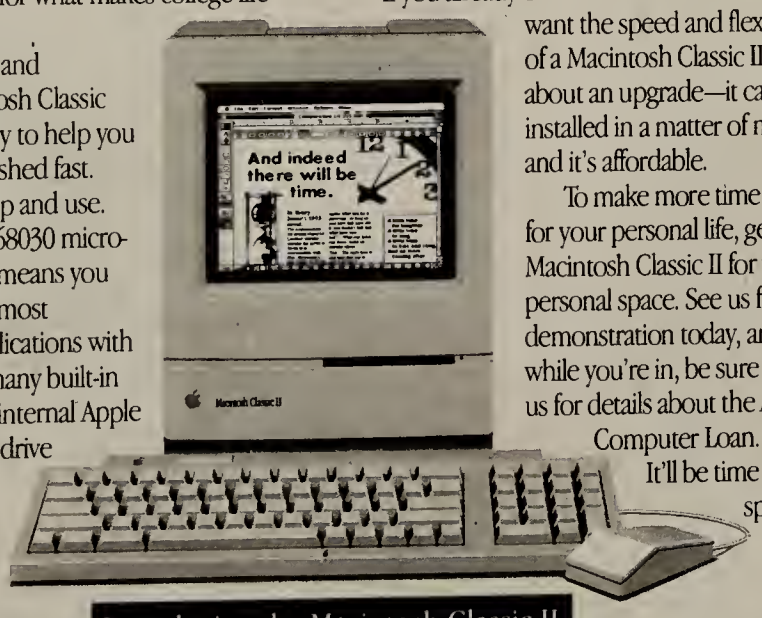
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EVENTS calendar

ARTS CENTER

☛CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble Through March 1. A love story of a hearing impaired young woman and her teacher. 708-858-3110

☛ANNUAL FACULTY EXHIBIT

Gallery Feb.10 -March 8. Abstract paintings by Moritz Kellerman and Pam Lowrie. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.; 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thurs.; 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sat. Free.

☛KATHERINE DAVIS / SIDNEY JAMES WINGFIELD

On Tour 8 p.m. Fri. Feb. 21. The Martin Luther King High Schooi Choir opens the evening of classic, Chicago blues, R&B, gospel and jazz. Presented in part by Student Activities. Tickets: $8/7/6 adults, seniors, students.

☛THE MYSTERIES OF SPACE TRAVEL

Honors Lecture Series. 7:30 p.m.Wed. Feb.26 One of America's foremost space scientists, Gentry Lee, on the future of space exploration. Tickets $8/6/5/ aduits, seniors, students. 708-858-3110

☛ALEXANDER DUORDJEVIC

New Philharmonic. 8 p.m. Feb. 28 and 29 A young artist on the way to a major career performs Prokoviev:"Piano Concert to No. 3; Brahms:Serenade in D; Weber: Overture to "Der Frei Schutz."Tickets:$13/11.9 aduits, seniors, students.

SPECIAL EVENTS

☛"3RD TIME OUT" AND "PAUL ADKINS AND BORDERLINE"

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name of event, time, date, location, price, and phone number of contact person to Tammy Stroh, Arts and Entertainment Editor SRC 1022. Inclusion is not assured.

Jack was back with a verbal attack

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Last week's Billiards Tournament ended with a bang, as Trick shot Artist Jack White entertained hundreds with his fast-paced jokes and the tricks he knows so well.



White fielded questions from the packed audience, about taxes, sex and, of course, pool, with crackling sarcastic razzing that kept the crowd laughing at themselves.

"What I create is culture when I come to a school," White said. In a serious moment he added, "Please get your degree, without it you'll end up driving someone's truck, with it you'll own the truck."

White gave many of the billiards players nick-names, some of which took hold. The first place billiard champions Amir Shafi (a.k.a Steve Jr.) and Julie Loehman (a.k.a the model) won Norwood cue sticks and cases from Cue and Cushion in Elmhurst and dinner for two at Jonathans restaurant.in Lombard.

Dung Tran (a.k.a Fu), Bill Melchiorre (a.k.a DB), Colleen Kelly (a.k.a Awesome), and Daria Matoian (a.k.a pure doll), were all second and third place champions and also received cue sticks and table time at the pool hall Preachers in Oakbrook Terrace. All of the participants in the tournament used the tables and cues free of charge.

White's week-long appearance increased recreation center usage, and is expected to boost enthusiasm in the facility. White will return next year in his nationwide tour of colleges.

Photo by E. Altman Terry

White, the professor of poolology, demonstrates his expertise to over 150 students enrolled in a Billiards Tournament.



Photo by E. Altman Terry

Jack White contemplates his next trick shot, while verbally sparring with on-lookers.



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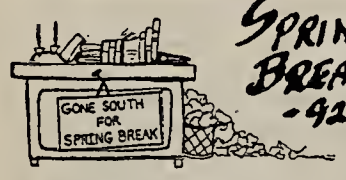
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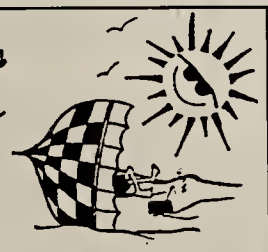


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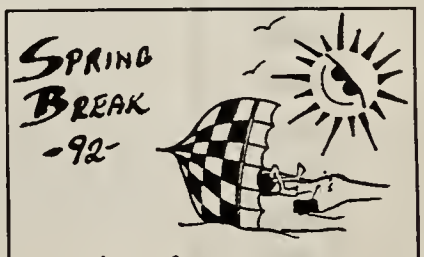


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Technical Theatre "full of sound and fury"

BY TAMMY STROH
A & E Editor
Photos by E. Altman Terry

Before rehearsals for a play ever begin the vision and concept of a director begin to take form with the work of a technical crew.

Like soldiers in an army of ants, or gears in a clock, each element of the technical crew works hard until they merge at the end, just before opening, to assemble what is ultimately seen on stage.

The process begins with a production team, which includes, the director, production manager, technical director and coordinator, theater shop manger, costume designer and possibly the student stage manager. At this phase in the process the director's concept of the play is projected, and plans to fulfill and execute that vision take form.



Set construction

The first priority is the set design. A working scene design and a basic functioning set should be set up eight weeks before opening, and will continue to be worked on up until days before the show opens, said Jon B. Gantt, technical coordinator.

CD has a construction crew which consists of four paid student aids, one regular community volunteer and student volunteers. Harry Schaudt, from Villa Park, is retired and volunteers his time to set construction on a regularbasis. Volunteers are always welcome and should contact, Cynthia L. Gaspardo theater shop manager in office AC 121a or call 708-858-2800, ext. 3010

Costume Design

While set construction is taking place Costume Designer Joanne Witzkowsk Kalec is using colors, fabrics and ideas, which sometimes flow spontaneously, to create the costumes worn on stage.

"Because the production team is committed to a central idea, the directors concept, and all keep in close touch with each other the end result is very much a collaboration, " Kalec said. "For those students who help, through the whole process, the results of their labors are quite visible, and there is such a sense of accomplishment in seeing your labor on stage."

Volunteers for costume design are also welcome and desired, contact Kalec in her office AC 221, or call 708-858-2800, ext. 3003.

Running Crew

Running crew is vital part of the technical crew and includes the stage manager and assistant, light board operator, sound board operator, back stage crew, set props, make-up and wardrobe.

"A good stage manager, who is responsible for making sure everything connected with the stage runs smoothly, can be hard to find, because it is necessary that they have worked their way up through the various jobs and bring to the position a knowledge of every element involved in the show." Gaspardo said.



Carmen Marrero, who has acted and worked with costumes, hair, make-up, wardrobe, sound and lights said, "Acting is really fun, but the heart of a show is back stage where everything comes together. Knowing how it all comes together and in what order is like solving a puzzle. I enjoy the first part of a show when you only imagine how it will all come together, and then I enjoy opening night when a rush of adrenaline comes and you see the audience and it all happens."

Putting it all together

In the end, the technical crew has only one week to perfect their part of production. "Dry tech" rehearsal happens one week before the show opens and is done without actors. Only days before a show opens the technical rehearsals begin to happen. At that time, with actors present,the process of adding all the separate elements builds to a final dress rehearsal

"It can really be a choreographic thing," Gaspardo said.

There are four remaining college productions for this year, to volunteer for any of them contact Craig Berger in AC 114, or 708-858-2800 ext. 2100.



Upcoming Events

February	21	**Katherine Davis & Sydney Wingfield** with special guest, The Martin Luther King High School Choir. Show starts at **8 PM** in the Arts Center Mainstage. **Tickets** are **$7.**
	22	**Ladysmith Black Mambazo.** Show starts at **8 PM** in the Arts Center Mainstage. **Tickets** are **$18.**
	27	**Thursdays Alive** presents **The Drovers** at **11:30 AM**, SRC 1024. Admission is **FREE.**
March	5	**Thursdays Alive, Ju Jutsu demonstration**, presented by the College of DuPage Ju Jutsu Club at **11:30 AM**, SRC 1024. Admission is **FREE.**
	12	**Thursdays Alive** the amazing **Pepsi Velcro Wall** at **11:30 AM**, SRC 1024. Admission is **FREE.**
April	24	**Comedy Showcase IV**, featuring **A.J. Jamal, Tim Settimi, and Tim "The Landswimmer" Cooper.** Show starts at **8 PM** in the Arts Center Mainstage. **Tickets** are **$5.**
	30	**Thursdays Alive** College of DuPage's 25th Birthday Party featuring **Big Guitars from Memphis, Air Ball Tournament, Caricature Artist**, and more. **11:30 AM** on the outdoor plaza. Admission is **FREE.**
May	9	**Attention all Musicians!** Battle of the Bands. Deadline date for entry application is **March 6th.**

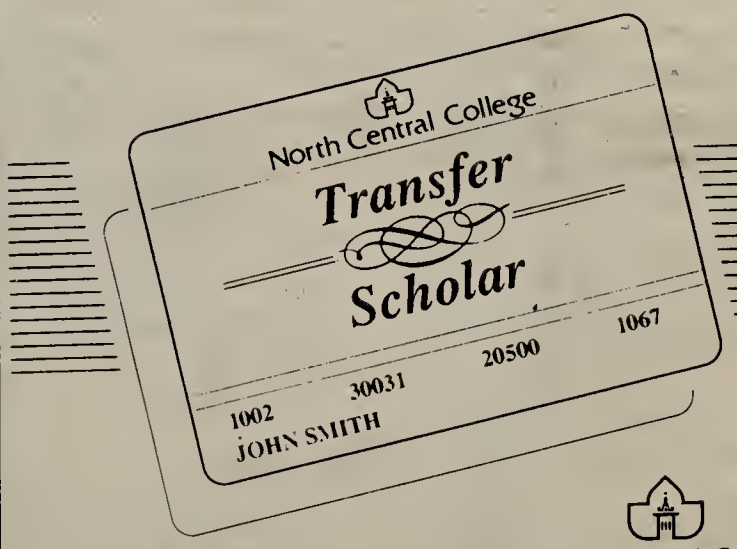
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Wayne's World, the movie?
No Way. Way!!

BY CHRISTOPHER KAGAN
Staff Writer

Welcome to Wayne's World. Here's your host, Wayne Campbell (Mike Meyers). Along with his best friend, Garth Algar (Dana Carvey), Wayne takes us on a journey through Aurora to all their hangouts. But what would a movie be without a plot?

Enter Benjamin (Rob Lowe), a ruthless television executive trying to steal the popular cable show to promote an arcade.

The movie opens with a glimpse behind the scenes of Wayne's World, live from Wayne's basement. Wayne and Garth's friends run the video equipment, and together we are taken on a tour of their hometown. Aurora rocks!

Benjamin has the two sign a contract, but when Wayne's insults the promoter he is fired, leaving a nervous Garth to run the show. "I'm having a good time. Not!"

The best part of the movie is the beginning scenes with Wayne, Garth and friends cruising Aurora in their light blue Pacer complete with flames on the sides. Crooning to Queen's *Bohemian Rhapsody*, the guys stop at various places. They even drive upnext to a Rolls Royce and ask for a little Grey Poupon.

Basically, Wayne's World has something for every one. But if you are one of the few people who have never seen a Wayne's World show on Saturday Night Live, check out the book, *Extreme Close-Up*. An A to Z guide to Wayne, Garth and their magnificent world, it will help in deciphering the banter.

I liked this movie a whole lot. There were lots of laughs and I recommend it to everyone. It's bound to win an Academy Award. Yeah, Wayne's World might win an award, and monkeys might fly outta my butt.

When asked how accurately this movie portrays Aurora, a CD student from Aurora replied, "What the hell is Wayne's World?"

Be sure and wait around during the credits, because Wayne and Garth have a little message. "We just hope it didn't suck." Party on Wayne, party on Garth.

Top 5 Reasons Why You Should See Wayne's World

5. It's excellent
4. Wayne's girlfriend. What a babe. Schwing!
3. Wayne is the seventh and unofficial member of Guns N' Roses
2. Cool dream sequences. Way!
1. ★★★

Davis and Wingfield jazz up those winter blues

Katherine Davis and Sidney James Wingfield chase those blues away with their flashy mixture of Chicago blues, gospel and jazz in a 8 p.m. performance tonight at the Arts Center Mainstage.

The Martin Luther King High School Choir will open the concert.

Davis, a vocalist, received acclaim for her portrayal of Bessie Smith and Ma Rainey in the Kumba Theatre production of *In the Heart of the Blues*. Her credits also include appearances as a jazz singer at the Blackstone and Westin Hotels in Chicago, and performances in Chicago Blues Festivals.

Wingfield has performed as a keyboard artist and vocalist throughout North America and Europe for more than 25 years. He has taped major recording sessions with Son Seals, Mick Jagger, Luther Allison, Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows and numerous others.

Together they jazz it up in a musical palette guaranteed to heat up the hibernating rhythm with in everyone.

Tickets are $8/7 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 708-858-3110.



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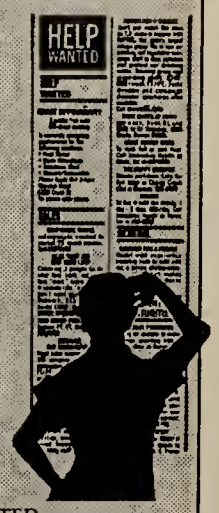
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published every Friday during fall, winter, and spring quarters

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Sunday -- 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Basketball earns a share of the conference title

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

In what was supposed to be a battle for the conference title against Joliet last Tuesday, the Chaps destroyed Joliet clinched a tie for the conference title in their 104-71 victory.

The Chaps are now ranked seventh by the National Junior College Athletic Association.

DuPage jumped out to a 10-2 lead with 16:51 left in the first half. David Hopkins scored five of those ten points. Hopkins finished with 29 points.

The Chaps increased their lead when Lavelle Hopkins was fouled as his shot went in. Lavelle hit the free throw for the 3 point play giving Dupage a 25-10 lead with 11:21 left. Lavelle finished with 19 points.

David Hopkins hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer off a full court inbounds pass to give the Chaps a 49-31 halftime lead.

The Chaps shot 18 for 32 from the field in the first half.

With 13:56 left in the game, Ivan Patterson got the outlet pass from David Hopkins, and he went up for the two handed slam dunk to give the Chaps a 68-37 lead. Patterson finished with 17 points and 11 rebounds.

Rob Borchardt also had 11 rebounds..

Many of the bench players got a chance to play for the remainder of the game.

"It was an unusual game in a sense," Klaas said. "We just devoured them."

"We were just pumped because we thought it was the conference championship," Lavelle Hopkins said.

Klaas used a box in one defense to stop the conference's leading scorer, Randy Tucker, who finished with only 11 points.

"I really struggled with that decision," he said. "Should I rely on our man-to-man defense or 2-3 zone. The idea was once he passed the ball off to never let him get it back. That's the first time we used the box in one this season. We tried to catch them off guard. We knew how good Tucker was, and so we tried some things to take him out of his game."

Klaas feels the team chemistry is continually growing.

"We've learned to come to terms with basketball demands. They keep getting smarter," Klaas said. "They know in our system when they have a shot, I want them to shoot," Klaas said. "David has had the green light all year."

This the seventh time in 14 years that a CD team has gained a conference championship under Klaas.

Triton was last year's N4C champion.

On Saturday, the Chaps beat South Suburban 64-48 at home to move to 24-4 overall.

David Hopkins led all scorers with 24 points.

Patterson scored 11 points while Borchardt added 10 points. Borchardt also had 10 rebound against South Suburban.

The South Suburban game was also Parent's Night.

The Region IV tournament begins on next Tuesday and the Final Four Region IV tournament will be played here from March 5-8.

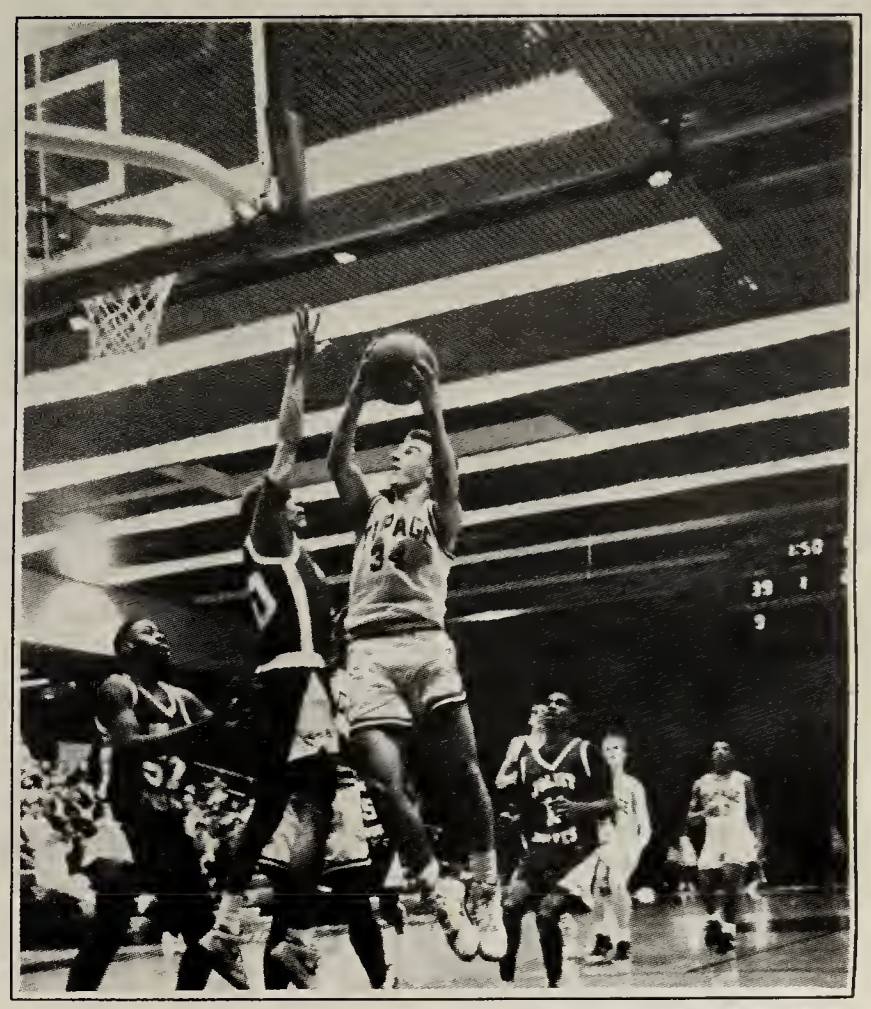


photo by Delores Dahinden

The Chaps's Eric Daca goes for the lay in against South Suburban last Saturday. The Chaps prevailed to move their overall record to 24-4. The team plays in the Region Tournament next Tuesday through Thursday.

Ladies prepare for N4C tournament

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
Sports Reporter

CD's women's basketball team won their home conference games against Moraine Valley, 53-49, and Joliet, 48-43. But the Lady Chaps lost their non-conference games against Highland, 57-39, and South Suburban, 56-55 in overtime last Saturday.

With a 10-15 overall and 7-3 conference record, the Lady Chaps are the second seed in the conference tournament. Last year the team finished with an overall record of 7-24. At one point this season, the Lady Chaps were 7-13 overall.

The Lady Chaps have a first round bye and will host the winner of Harper-Joliet game for the semi-finals on Sat, Feb: 29.

The Lady Chaps beat Harper twice this season, once in overtime.

Illinois Valley is ranked first in the tournament.

Head coach Earl Reed said that it is going to be a tough semi-final match. "We're in a good groove now," Reed said. "We're concentrating on offense and defense, and if we can keep this up, we'll finish strong."

Against South Suburban, DuPage was holding on to a 55-53 lead when they gave up a 3-pointer at with six seconds remaining to end the game, 56-55.

Laura Piemonte was the scoring leader with 16 points.

Against Moraine Valley the Carrie Stowe scored 13 points while adding 11 rebounds to give the Chaps a 53-49 victory.

Julie Cronin and Piemonte both scored 10 points.

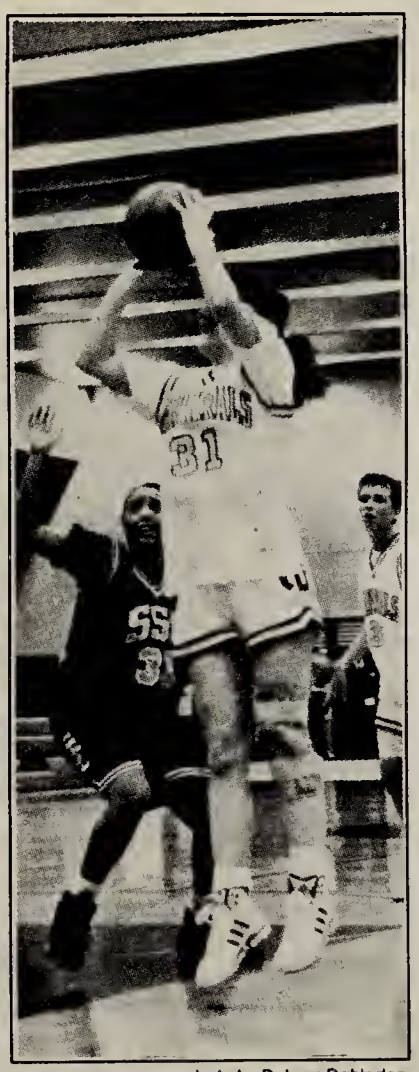


photo by Delores Dahinden

Laura Piemonte goes for the jump shot against South Suburban. The Lady Chaps lost the game but are now ranked second in the playoffs.

SPORTS CALENDER

MEN'S BASKETBALL

*TUE, FEB.25 TO SAT.29 REGION TOURNEY TBA

HOME GAMES PLAYED IN MAIN ARENA

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

*TUE., FEB. 25 PLAYOFFS TBA

HOME GAMES PLAYED IN MAIN ARENA

WRESTLING

*SAT., FEB. 22 REGION IV AT HARPER 9 A.M.

HOCKEY

*SAT., FEB. 22 PLAYOFFS AT NORTH DAKOTA-BOTTINEAU 1 P.M.

HOME EVENTS IN CAPITAL LETTERS

Swimming qualifies twelve for national tournament

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

The men's and women's swimming team advanced a total of 14 swimmers to the national tournament in March last weekend at the Region IV tournament held at DuPage from Feb. 14-15.

"I knew the kids would swim well, but I didn't know their times would be that good," said head swimming coach John Sullivan. "It's (nationals) like a second part of the season. We have three weeks to prepare. You have to do things at a much quicker pace, and you have to be a mature swimmer to handle it."

The National Junior College Athletic Association tournament will be held from March 4-7 at the Oklahoma City Community College in Oklahoma.

"The women's team placed second overall in last weekend's tournament with 449 points behind Harper (465 points). The men's team also finished second behind Harper with 505 points.

Tisha Morgan and Deb Hejnicki were named co-MVP's in the women's tournament.

Taff Nielsen was named MVP in the men's tournament.

Barb Dalton won the 200 and 400 individual medley events while Deb Hejnicki won the 50 and 200 freestyle events. Tisha Morgan won the 100 and 200 breaststroke events.

Taff Nielsen won the 100 and 200 backstroke events. Dave Wyer won the 200 freestyle event with Eric McClelland placing second.

Vanessa Worley won the 100 meter butterfly event while Rob Duke won the 200 meter butterfly. Carlos Carpintero won the 200 meter breaststroke.The women's 400 medley relay consisting of Wendy Remus, Hejnicki, Morgan, and Worley beat their opponents while the men's 400 medley relay consisting of Todd Fridrych, Carpintero, Nielsen, and Kevin Pacholoski won their event.

The women's 400 meter freestyle relay was won by Hejnicki, Dalton, Remus, and Worley while McClelland, Wyer, Nielsen , and Fridrych won the men's 400 and 800 meter freestyle relay.

Worley also won the 500 meter freestyle event. Anne Spires won the 1 and 3 meter events.

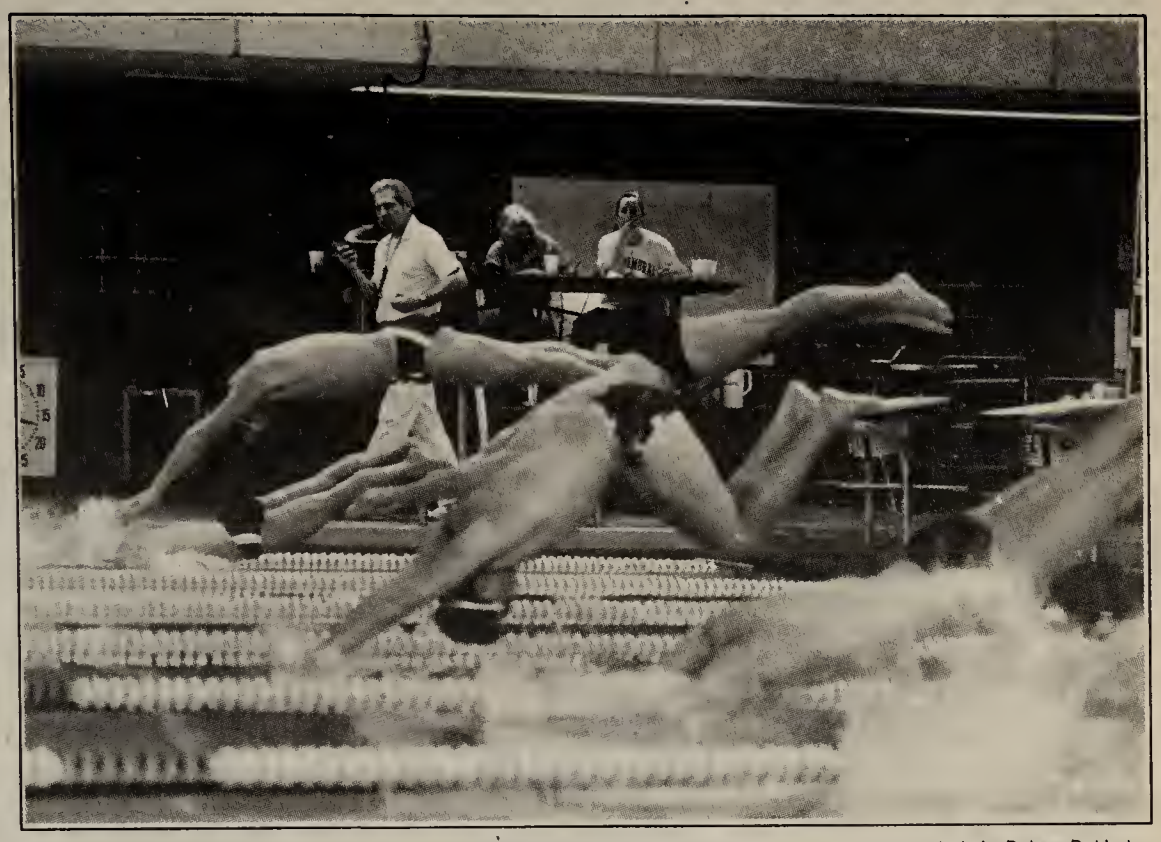


photo by Delores Dahinden

The swimming team will travel to Oklahoma City from March 4-7 to participate in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament. Taff Nielsen was named the men's MVP while Deb Hejnicki and Tisha Morgan were named co-MVP's in the Region IV qualifying tournament held at DuPage last weekend.

Sullivan qualified for the national tournament when he was a swimmer at CD.

"I can teach the kids how to mentally prepare," Sullivan said. "You're at the point where you've prepared physically, but if you're prepared mentally, you can't swim as well."

On Feb. 8, both teams defeated Lincoln College. The men's team won 65-54 while the women's team beat Lincoln 55-26.

Fridrych won the 100-yard freestyle while Wyer won the 200-yard freestyle. McClelland earned first place in the 50-yard freestyle event.

Pacholoski came in first the 200-yard backstroke while Eric Scanlan beat his opponents to win the 200-yard breaststroke.

Bill Cangiano won the one and three-meter diving events.

Remus, Morgan, Dalton and Britt Zaranti won the 400-yard medley relay.

Hejnicki earned in the 50-yard freestyle while Remus beat her opponents in the 100-yard freestyle. Dalton won the 200-yard breaststroke while Spires earned first in the one and three-meter diving events.

Hockey sweeps on New York trip

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

The hockey team took a bite out of the Big Apple last weekend. On a four game road trip through the state of New York, the Chaps went 4-0 in four straight days over Buffalo State, University of Buffalo, and Erie Community College.

Co-head coach Dave Webster feels the game against University of Buffalo was a good preparation for the first playoff game against North Dakota-Bottineau.

"North Dakota has six players over 200 pounds, and they play a lot like Miami of Ohio in terms of there strength," Webster said. "We'll rely on outskating them. We will use our speed and quick passing opportunities, and we'll skate hard."

"They (North Dakota) flood the strong side with the puck and we have to work on our weak side and trailers, the third man in the zone."

DuPage travels to North Dakota for a back to back series starting tomorrow at 8 p.m.

On the four game road trip, the Chaps started last Thursday with a 8-1 victory over Buffalo State.

Larry Walker scored two goals, while Jack McCoy, Matt Shukstor, Chad Roy, Chris Schultz and Chris Dyhr added one a piece.

Walker is now ranked twelfth in the overall scoring category according to the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) through 17 games.

In the second game, the University of Buffalo took a 2-0 lead before two goals by Walker and one goal by Dyhr, Steve Lewis and McCoy gave the Chaps a 7-3 victory.

In the first game against Erie Shukstor and McCoy scored one goal while Walker added two goals for a 8-5 victory. The Chaps won the final game of the road trip against Erie, 4-2, to bring CD's record to 13-6-2.

Erie was ranked first according to the NJCAA poll.

Kevin Brady was in goal in the Buffalo State game while Chris Ruzos minded the nets in the University of Buffalo game. Scott Debaugh was the goalie in both of the Erie games.

Webster feels the team needs to work on their speciality plays such as power plays, four on four plays, or four on three plays.

"We could be sharper in those situations," he said. "We have some confusion over everyone's position."

Webster was pleased with the team's performance.

"Overall, we feel like they came together as a team very well," he said. "Our mental toughness and preparation were excellent. Our second and third lines were productive and protective and that helped the first line a lot."

"Our plans for the week are rest and recovery. We were fortunate no one got seriously injured.We will work with speciality plays and getting back our enthusiasm."



photo by E. Altman Terry

The Chaps defense helped the hockey team go 4-0 on their New York road trip last weekend. The Chaps outscored their opponents 27-11 during the road trip. The team now prepares to face North Dakota-Bottineau in the first round of the playoffs.

College of Du Page Student Newspaper
Friday, February 28, 1992
Volume 25
Issue 16

Courier

This Week

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Student trustee election on hold. Page 2.

Campus crime statistics for 1991. Page 3.

Features

Preview of Women's History Month. Page 7

Meet Bill Myers, 25-year faculty member. Pages 8 & 9.

Arts & Entertainment

A view from Above Page 11

See calendar for upcoming events. Page 12.

Sports

Wrestler Rich Murry aims for all-American. Page 15.

Men's b-ball advances in region IV. Page 16.

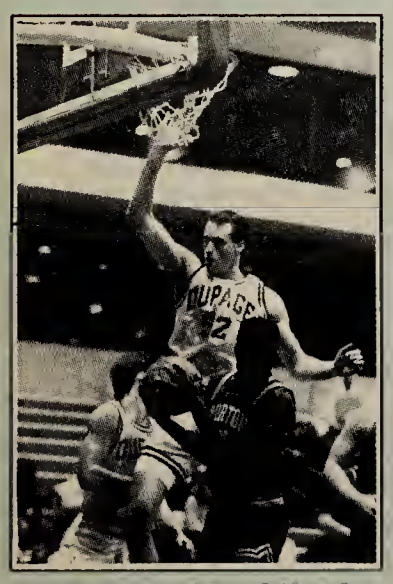


photo by E. Altman Terry
Ken Krahula and men's basketball team advance to the second round.



Photo by E. Altman Terry

Mambazo Rocks Arts Center Mainstage

Joseph Shabalala, leader of South African group Ladysmith Black Mambazo, leads an acappella number praising Jesus Christ. Mambazo performed for a sold out crowd Saturday, Feb. 22, and received an enthusiastic standing ovation.
See story Page 10.

Lyden speaks on Middle East

By Will Hacker
News Editor

The more things change, the more they seem the same.

That is the feeling of National Public Radio's Jacki Lyden on the United States relationship with Israel.

Lyden spoke last Thursday about her experiences and perceptions of the Middle East.

"At one time we needed the Israelis for intelligence on the U.S.S.R.," Lyden said. "We will still be allies for a long time, but, now that the Soviets are gone, and the U.S. has more stable relationships with some Arab states, the U.S.-Israeli relationship is bound to change."

She emphasized that U.S.-Israeli relations are under greater stress than ever before, mostly because of the hardline position on Jewish settlement in the Gaza Strip and in the West Bank taken by Israeli Prime Minister Yithzak Shamir.

"Many Israeli Jews and even more American Jews are against the current settlement policy," she said. "Many in both groups also favor a land for peace agreement."

Her perceptions are based on a year she spent in the region, covering the Persian Gulf war from the perspective of the opposition and Arab viewpoints.

Speaking to the Arab-Israeli conflict and the Palestinian question, she said that while the West is pressing both sides to settle their differences, Islamic fundamentalists are placing pressure on their leaders to stop participating in the peace process.

"There is a feeling that since Eastern Europe and South Africa are changing that it's for Middle Eastern countries to get with the program," Lyden said. "Yet, many (Arab) leaders are being pressed to drop out of the (peace) process."

She added that many people involved in U.S. foreign policy believe there are some tensions in the region which may never be resolved.

Overall, she is realistic about the future of the region, and called the peace talks a limited window of opportunity that must be taken advantage of because the political landscape of the Middle East is always subject to sudden change.

She said the U.S. will be in the region for some time.



National Public Radio correspondent Jacki Lyden

Student trustee election stalled

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Election of CD's 1992-93 student trustee will be delayed because of an apparent lack of interest in the position.

Even though five petition packets were signed out of the student activities office, none were returned by Tuesday's 7 p.m. deadline.

Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips said instead of extending the deadline, the entire filing process would be repeated.

A "Meet the Candidates session had been planned for Wednesday, but had to by cancelled. The election would have taken place March 11, but will instead be held some time early in spring quarter, Phillips said. No information was available on the new election timetable.

It's election time!



PHOTO BY KEVIN SMITH

Students and county residents alike turned out in front of the cafeteria last week to register for the March 17 Illinois primary elections.

Frederik Vollmer (above, from left), Carol Stream; Scott Sherrin, Naperville; Carol Riphenburg, Wheaton; Kym Muzyczko, Downers Grove and Dave Howell, Elmhurst were sworn in as voters by Kathy Schmidt during the Feb. 18 voter registration drive.

They were among the 150 DuPage County residents who registered during last week's three-hour registration drive.

The drive was sponsored by the Glen Ellyn League of Women's Voters, CD's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, and the Student Government Association.

Wellness Fair looks at health

BY KEVIN SMITH
Features Editor

For those with just about any type of health concern, CD will hold its third annual Wellness Fair on Wednesday, March 4.

The fair will feature a broad range of health specialists including; massage therapists, dentists, chiropractors and podiatrists.

Representatives from the DuPage County Board of Health will be on hand to answer questions about health concerns.

In addition to the standard topics covered, there also will be features on alcohol and drug abuse and spirituality.

"Every year the fair gets bigger and better," said Coordinator of Health and Special Services and Wellness Committee Chair Valiere Burke. "We have a lot of variety."

The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Resources Center, Room 1024.

NEWS BRIEFS

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon on Wednesdays and at 7:30 p.m Thursday in SRC 1024A or call ext. 2570.

The Advising and Transfer Center would like to offer support in the usage of the Advising Handbook, catalogs, general education requirements, general information, scholarship applications for four-year institutions, on-line transcript system, program guides and career counseling referrals. Help also is given for implementing transfer programs and assisting transfer students with their transfer process. Call ext. 2522.

International Students Organization is a college-wide organization open to all registered students and to interested members of the community regardless of color, creed, and nationality. ISO's goal is to promote multicultural understanding among CD's many different populations. Call May Sinno at ext. 2094.

Circolo Culturale Italiano (Italian Club) invites anyone interestedto leave their name, address, and phone number in our mailbox in SGA office SRC 1015. Meetings held every other Thursday at 1 p.m. in M 115c. Next meeting March 5. Contact Vince 653-5035 or Jeff 665-0916.

Minority Transfer Program encourages students to participate in the Faculty Mentoring Program to assist CD students with their educational and career goals. If interested in interacting with faculty/staff members or for more information call ext. 2522 or stop at IC 2010.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) meet 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday at SRC 3001.

Student Senate will meet at 2 p.m., Thursady, March 5, in SRC 2085 This is a public meeting.

American Muslim Club and InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship are co-sponsoring a two part dialogue at 3 p.m. on Feb. 28 featuring the Bible and the Qur'an and on Feb. 29 the Concept of God in the Qur'an and the Bible at SRC 1046-48.

Adade Wheeler Award sponsored by CD is a notable recognition of women's accomplishments which will be awarded in March, National Women's History month. Nomination forms are available from Betsy Cabatit Segal, ext. 2495, IC 1028, and will be accepted until 4 p.m, March 2. Award ceremony will be held at 3 to 5 p.m. on March 18 in SRC 1024.

Sigma Delta Mu, the two-year Spanish Honor society is holding meetings on the at 2 p.m second and fourth Monday of each month in IC 3109. All students invited. For more information contact Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

L.E.A.A. (Latino Ethnic Awareness Association) is organized to enrich the Spanish culture and to support all people of ethnic descent. All are welcome at 1:30 p.m. every Wednesday in IC 1002.

Writer's Workshop, writing the Natural Way and The Writing Life: Reading Writers on Writing will be offered spring quarter. For more information call Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356.

Join BASIC Club for volleyball from 7 to 9 p.m. on first and third Fridays at the gym of First Baptist Church of West Chicago just west of West Chicago High School on Ann St.

American Muslin Club has meetings Thursday 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in IC 3015. All are wwelcome.

Summer Honors Program in Scotland—information at 7-9:30 p.m. on April 9 in SRC 1046.

State University Transfer Day will consist of 11 schools from 9 a.m. to 12:15 pm. on Feb. 25 in the foyer on second floor of SRC.

Phi Theta Kappa meetings will be held at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month in IC 3083. All new members can pick up their membership certificates in the Student Activity Office.

You can get a jump on your college career this summer by earning 15 credit hours in the literary landscapes of Great Britain, summer 1992. Call ext. 2356.

Natural Science Division and Association for Women in Science are co-sponsoring lecture at noon on March 11 by Margeret MacDonell on "Cleanup of Hazardous Waste Sites." Questions—call Barbara Weil at ext. 2420.

Wheaton Rotary Club will split a two-year $3,000 scholarship to two Wheaton residents completing freshman and sophomore years of college with a 2.5 GPA. Contact Ronald Lemme at ext. 2285.

PSI BETA wants you to be part of a national honor society and enjoy the privileges. Join us at our meetings at 2 p.m on the first Wednesday of each month in the cafeteria.

Bob Murdock will speak on a conference in Egypt that he attended on "Perspectives of Criminal Justice in the Middle eAst at noon to p.m. on March 12 in SRC 1046.

Study Abroad in Canterbury in England for fall semester 1992. John Hodgson from Canterbury will visit to give a presentation at noon to 1:30 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. on March 19 in SRC 1046.

See Germany, Austria and Switzerland from July 31 to Aug. 11 presented by the Field Studies program in a travel-study Alpine Panorama. Contact Instructional Center IC 3046, ext. 2356.

Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor its annual Health and Public Service Recruitment Fair from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 6 at SRC 1024.

Wellness Fair—Passage to wellness A variety of activities will included such as biofeedback, massage therapy, nutrition, health awareness, substance abuse and podiatric examinations.from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on March 4 in SRC 1024.

Dr. Janos Vecsenyi, visiting professor of management from Hungary, will speak on "Transition to the Market Economy: A Business Perspective from Hungary" from noon to 1 p.m. on March 5 in SRC 1048.

Faculty Senate election will be held March 4. People seeking nomminations for chair-elect, secretary, treasurer or senator should file a nominating petition with the election committe prior to Feb. 18. There is no official form to use. Simply list your name, office sought, term and obtain signatures of at least five percent of the full-time faculty assigned to your election unit. For the positions of chair-elect, secretary and treasurer, a minimum of 15 signatures will be required. The committee would welcome any faculty members who could spend an hour or two assisting in the voting sign-in any time between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on March 4. With questions call Ellen Leke at ext. 2435.

Reception for Illinois Commuinity College Board will be hosted from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on March 20 in the SRC atrium.

The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800

CD police statistics show some increase; some decline

Reason	1990	1991	Reason	1990	1991
Alcohol possesion	0	2	Odor complaint	1	3
Arrests on warrant	0	10	Open door/window	177	73
Assault	2	1	Drug possession	0	0
Battery	3	13	Possession of firearms	2	1
Deceptive practice	0	1	Power failure	5	5
Disorderly conduct	31	36	Public complaint	11	34
False fire alarm	1	4	Reckless driving	1	3
Fire in building	6	6	Safety hazard	3	6
Fire in vehicle	2	2	Smoke report	0	9
Harassment	7	5	Sale of contraband	1	0
Health hazard	2	3	Suspicious person	9	11
Injured employee	42	56	Telephone harassment	2	1
Injured student	15	25	Theft/private property	181	154
Kidnapping report	1	0	Theft/CD property	56	63
Juvenile contact	4	3	Vandalism	5	5
Loitering complaint	3	0	Violation of CD policies	22	9
Medical assistance	11	7	Water damage/leak	3	11
Missing person	1	0	Wind/strom damage	6	3
Motorist assistance	2	0	Wire down	3	0
Obstructing police	0	1	Other investigations	0	3

COURIER GRAPHIC BY WILL HACKER/SOURCE: DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Statistics for the past two years reveal a mixed picture of declining thefts from students and staff, and an increased loss to the college from criminal damage.

Thefts of private property dropped to 154 incidents in 1991, from 181 in 1990, according to a report by Department of Public Safety Chief Thomas Usry. Victims' financial loss was reduced to $15,581 from $34,802.

And while theft of college property increased from 56 incidents in 1990, to 63 in 1991, the value of items stolen in 1991 was $8,986, down almost half from 1990 when college property valuing $15,974 was stolen.

In contrast, there was a 25 percent increase in criminal damage to college property. Criminal damage cost CD $12,698 last year, up from $5,653 in 1990, the report said.

Other areas where an increase was seen include battery, disorderly conduct, reckless driving and suspicious person complaints.

Also on the rise is the number of complaints for theft and damage to vehicles, which increased by six in 1991, to 76. Loss from damage and theft to vehicles was estimated at $16,670 in 1991, up from $10,981 in 1990.

Usry attributes the increase in thefts to a larger student body and a market for stolen items, but said he is nonetheless pleased with his department's performance.

"If you compare us to equal size schools, I think we do a pretty good job," he said. "There are some schools that can't control their crime situations.

"When there is an increase in the value of the items stolen it can reflect a market for more expensive items. Students need to be more aware of their possessions."

A total of 1,170 police reports were filed by DPS in 1991, two less than the 1,172 filed in 1990. The total number of police reports includes calls for medical assistance, securing unlocked doors and other activities not related to crimes.

POLICE BEAT

Feb. 11

Jonathan C. King of Broadview, driving a 1980 Ford, struck Frederick D. Kessler of Elmhurst, driving a 1988 Ford Festiva, as King attempted to pass Kessler as Kessler was making a left turn. King drove off without stopping following the accident. Damage to Kessler's passenger side front area was estimated at over $500.

Feb. 12

Robert Seidita, Jr. of Carol Stream, driving a 1991 Ford Hatchback, struck Aslan Yilmaz of Roselle, driving a 1991 Chevrolet Camaro, at 3:52 p.m. while Seidita was backing up in a parking aisle in Lot #7. Damages to both cars were estimated at under $250 each.

Marc E. Lambert of Bloomingdale placed his back pack at the entrance to the pool room at 10:00 a.m. When he returned at 1:00 p.m., he found his back pack gone. Also missing was books and school supplies valued at $95.

Feb. 13

Vincent J. O'Neil of Westmont, driving a 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass, was northbound in the northwest access drive east of the marsh parking lot on a two-way drive when he started from a stopped position and struck Kelly L. Kuch of Bolingbrook, driving a 1991 Ford Escort, who was westbound on a one-way drive in the northwest area of Lot #7. O'Neil struck Kuch on her passenger side door and rear panel with his front fender.

Feb. 14

Frank S. Sirmarco of Elmhurst parked his 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass in a parking stall at 8:45 a.m. and went to class. When he returned at 10:00 a.m., he discovered that his vehicle had been hit by an unknown vehicle on the driver's side rear fender. Damage to Sirmarco's car was estimated at over $250.

Upcoming Events

February	27	**Thursdays Alive** presents **The Drovers** at **11:30 AM**, SRC 1024. Admission is **FREE.**
March	5	**Thursdays Alive**, Ju Jutsu demonstration, presented by the College of DuPage Ju Jutsu Club at **11:30 AM**, SRC 1024. Admission is **FREE.**
	8	**Family Fest** presents **Bill Hoffmann's Animal Show** at **2 PM** in SRC 1024. **Tickets** are **$3** for children, **$4** for adults.
	12	**Thursdays Alive** the amazing **Pepsi Velcro Wall** at **11:30 AM**, SRC 1024. Admission is **FREE.**
April	14	**Honors Lecture Committee** presents **"Lining Out Loud; Life in the 90's"** featuring columnist Anna Quindlen, at **7:30 PM** in the Arts Center Mainst age. **Tickets** are **$8** public, **$6** students/seniors, and **$5** College of DuPage students.
	24	**Comedy Showcase IV**, featuring **A.J. Jamal, Tim Settimi, and Tim "The Landswimmer" Cooper.** Show starts at **8 PM** in the Arts Center Mainstage. **Tickets** are **$5.**
	30	**Thursdays Alive** College of DuPage's 25th Birthday Party featuring **Big Guitars from Memphis, Air Ball Tournament, Caricature Artist**, and more. **11:30 AM** on the outdoor plaza. Admission is **FREE.**
May	9	**Attention all Musicians!** Battle of the Bands. Deadline date for entry application is **March 6th.**

For further information or tickets stop by the Student Activities Box Office or Call 858-2800 ext. 2712

VELCRO WALL

VELCRO WALL VELCRO WALL VELCRO WALL VELCRO WALL

The VELCRO WALL

March 12th
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The crazy fun starts at 11:30 AM
in SRC 1024.

*Admission is **FREE**!*

For further information stop by Student Activities Office or call 858-2800 ext. 2243

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VELCRO WALL

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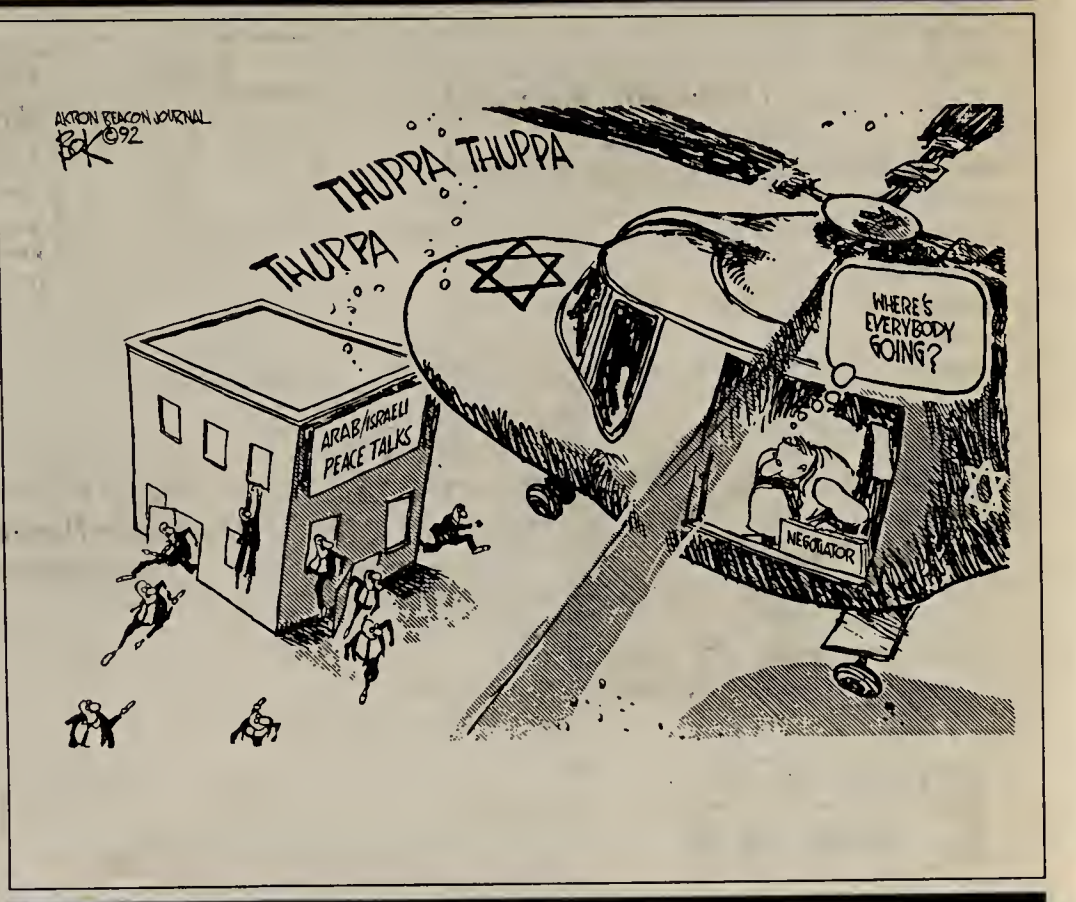
CORRESPONDENCE POLICY

THE *COURIER* ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL COMMUNICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED, AND SIGNED WITH PHONE NUMBER INCLUDED. THE AUTHOR'S NAME WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE *COURIER* BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.



Editorial

Condoms as a health issue

In an ideal world there would be no horrifying disease called AIDS, disgusting venereal diseases or unwanted pregnancies. Some would include, no one would have sex before or without marriagc, but I do not think that would be an ideal world.

The reality, of course, is much bleaker, and we all know the staggering specifics surrounding sex in the 90's.

The dilemma facing many today is not a moral one, but a health issue. This dilemma is also becoming an issue for institutions and CD should considered itself among the affected.

If society is to promote safe sex, then there is a responsibility to provide the devices that make that objective possible, such as condoms.

CD does not distribute them through Health & Public Services; even though Valicre Burke, coordinator of health & special services, would like to provide them. She said the administration feels they are readily available elsewhere, so the school does not have to provide them. In fact, Burkc wanted them to be sold in the bookstore, but apparently they do not even feel a responsibility to provide a product for profit that would promote safe sex.

Does CD have a moral objective that prevents us from saving lives, preventing the spread of venereal disease and unwanted pregnancies?

Safe sex and the prevention of life-threatening disease, and unwanted pregnancies should not be in direct conflict with morality.

The fact that couples, looking to adopt babies, place want ads in the Courier's classificds leads me to believe their might be somc unwanted pregnancies on campus.

Some schools providc condom dispensers in the washrooms, thus eliminating any humiliation someone might feel buying them in a public placc or asking for them at the health offices.

Others provide the bathroom service for convenience sake. The point is they provide them and the fact that they are available will save lives, among other things.

Currently, CD is not even discussing the issue. Administration is waiting for students to bring it up. In the meantime, National Condom week has come and gone, and the CD campus remains unaffected, but probably not unafflicted.

Hope is on the horizon; however, at the CD Wellness Fair March 4, condoms will be available. Is that an acknowledgement of their necessity, or maybe it's the dreaded promotion of unmarried sex? Maybe, it is the long awaited admittance that safe sex is no longer a moral issue. It is a matter of life and death, and how vulnerable everyone without protection is.

I hope this means CD will consider lifesaving condoms beforc the turn of the century.

INSIDE CD **BY WILL HACKER**

A shortage of politicians; is this possible?

For those of you who were in school Wednesday there was supposed to have ben a meet the candidates session for student trustee candidates. However, the session was cancelled when no one filed petitions.

Is there a problcm out there? Have the students decided to surrender their voice in the decision making process? Is there anyone within the sound of my voice willing to get off their butt and run for this office?

I understand many students tend to be apathetic in regards to politics and elections, but I never knew it was this bad. Is there no one willing to work on behalf of the students.

At a time when the college is growing and changing, and thc need to havc student input is high, is not thc time for students to go to sleep on thc job.

What is needed is a concerned individual who wants the chance to make a difference. I know you're out there, but do you know about this office.

If you read the Courier, or look at the notices in the hallways, you must have been aware that this election was happening. I can see you sitting at home planning to petition for election, but I wonder if perhaps you forgot to follow through on your plans.

Now would be a good time to get motivated as you would face no competition, unless of course there are two of you, which there probably are.

So do it, damn it!

I would, but can't because of certain issues of conflict of interest. This, however, is not a feasible excuse for you and you know.

And don't kid yourself by saying the job is beyond you. It's not. Government is supposed to be by the people, for the people, and that's what you are, one of the people.

So, instead of wondering why no one bothered to enter the election, enter it yourself. Show us all that you are better than we think.

If you don't, you have no one to blame but yourself when the board makes decisions with student input.

Don't be lazy. Be a part of the forces that control our education. In this particular case, one person can make a difference.

Letter to the editor

CD swimmers, first-rate athletics

To the editor:

In the last two days, working at the College of DuPagc, I have had thc opportunity to watch the Men and Woman's State Swimming and Diving Meet.

This competition was free for the spectators that came to watch. Sadly to report, there were very few people in the crowd other than parents. What a show you missed if you were not in the crowd!

New state records were recorded by CD athletes. These records were not just broken; they were smashed. Too numerous to count were the personal bests achieved by all participants. The Most Valuable Swimmer Award was received by three athletcs; *all* from CD.

The best race of the meet camc at the end of the third session—the last race of the day. The 200 backstroke was to be swum by one swimmer from Lincoln College. The young man in the race needed to finish in under 2:12.89 to qualify for the National Swim Meet.

Unfortunately, it is very difficult to race yourself for time. One of the greatest gifts ever bestowed during competition was received by the young man from Lincoln.

A swimmer from CD, who was tired from a long day of competition, jumpcd into the pool. He brightly volunteered to pace the swimmer from Lincoln, in an effort to hclp thc swimmer qualify for Nationals.

The mood created by the CD swimmer was contagious. It was not long before the pool deck erupted with cheers to sped the Lincoln swimmer on to victory. His time was 2:11.7.

Without the unselfish giving of the CD swimmer, the young man from Lincoln's season would have been over.

The CD Swimming and Diving Teams finished in second place in the state meet. However, they finished first in athletic humanity!

It is very possible that I am prejudice towards the CD team because I am their trainer, but I am very proud of the young adults they have become. Thcy have represented CD with total dignity.

Julie Roman,
athletic trainer

student views

How has the recession affected you?

By Karl Vogel and E. Altman Terry

Elizabeth Martinez, 18, Aurora
"It hasn't affected me."



Candace Keightley-Vine, Warrenville
"It's affected me tremendously. I have six kids... food costs more...and there's no four-year state college in this area."



Brian Halfacre, 22, Naperville
"I've been really conservative with my money...so, it really hasn't affected me."



Robert Powell, 22, Wheaton
"It's going to be harder to get a job."

Sothy Khiev, 19, Glendale Heights
"I don't go shopping as much."



Steve Sokasits, 19, Wheaton
"It hasn't"

Cathy Cudzewicz, Lisle
"I quit work, and I'm using it as an opportunity to go back to school. My husband took a 25% pay cut, so we're watching our money."



Steven Else, 21, Glen Ellyn
"It hasn't affected me."

Cheryl Austria, 22, Hinsdale
"It hasn't"

Letter to the editor

Teresa Blair is the best instructor this student ever had

To the editor:

I am a 36 year old returning adult student. As a result of financial advantages and strong recommendations from friends and family, I chose to attend the College of DuPage. With help from some professors, former students, and a little luck, my course choices and teacher selections have turned out better than I could ever have expected.

But this letter is not about me. It is about my Spanish instructor Teresa Blair. For those who don't know, at the Jan. 25 meeting of the Board of Trustees, it was voted that Blair's contract would not be renewed. The board, in their infinite, albeit misguided direction, executed this by a five to one vote citing "personnel reasons."

How convenient! What a perfect way to sweep the real agenda under the rug. What a marvelous way for the administration to hide, "pleading the fifth." Most importantly what a superb way to penalize the students for the incompetence of a few. Is this the way we reward excellence here at CD? Is this how we reward credentials, years of experience and impeccable performance? I hope not. Otherwise, I may be forced to rethink education as my career choice.

When I first heard that Blair's contract would not be renewed, I felt badly for her. Thinking about it more, I became angry. I thought about how this "uncooperative" teacher taking time out of her schedule to go over course choices with me. I thought about how she had interested me into joining two different honors groups, Phi Theta Kappa and Sigma Mu. Because of her, I am in the CD honors program. I especially thought of how she had found a job for me teaching a Spanish class, and how, because of her, I was prepared for it.

This quarter, when I encountered a scheduling conflict, Blair offered to let me take her class as independent study. Yes, I am now taking up even more of her time. It is lucky for me she is doing this because her classes are overfilled anyway. They always are. They are filled with returning students of hers and others who want better instruction in a foreign language. Ask those who have studied under other Spanish professors what their opinions are. I have, and the answers are always the same; Blair is the best they have had. When they transfer to her class they may find themselves a little behind. Oh, well, Blair will bring them up to speed with the rest of the class. She always does.

It is always a shame when those in positions of authority are threatened by dynamic, aggressive, and extremely talented people. O' but does not that happen a lot in large bureaucracy? I challenge anyone to cite a satisfactory reason for Blair's dismissal. It cannot be done. So let's call it "personnel reasons." That way she can't fight back, It is time the hidden agenda is brought out for everyone to see. That thought alone must scare a few of you. It should.

The students at CD deserve better than they are getting. They deserve Blair. If a just resolve is not brought about, I will have to seriously consider my return to CD next quarter. I want to attend a school I can take some pride in. I am sure another college will accept my 4.0 GPA for transfer. The president's lists from CD I will leave behind. They do not seem to mean that much anymore.

Steven C. Hubbard
student

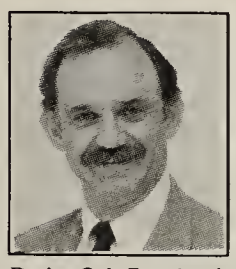
Corrections and Clarifications

In the "letter to the editor" signed by John Bedi, in the third paragraph "bug" should be "big" and in the second to the last paragraph "find" should be "fine."

Christopher Lawrence—please contact the *Courier* office about your "letter to the editor" for authenticity and varification.

FORUM

Dick Petrizzo shares thoughts and feeling of the Plain and Fancy Ball



The concept for one of our 25th year celebrations was a Plain and Fancy Ball which was decided upon a year ago spring.

With planning and support from the Cultural Guild, Foundation, and staff from the college, the event came to fruition after many months of planning.

On Sat., Feb. 15, the Ball was held at the Drake Oak Brook with 250 guests who came dressed in a variety of attire to support the theme. Some of the festivities included a president's reception, champagne toast, silent and live auctions of donated items from the community, plain and fancy food and music from both a steel drum band and Skip Green's Orchestra as the crowd danced and immersed themselves in the activities of the evening.

President McAninch and other dignitaries brought greetings from and to many well-wishers. A champagne toast and the grand entrance of a 25th year cake inscribed "25 Years and a World of Learning" adorned center stage.

At 2 a.m., a tired committee and staff packed the last remains of the "ball" into the vans for a trip back to the college.

And now that the dust has cleared and many accolades later, to say nothing of the approximately $37,000 raised, everyone is happier and a little more rested.

...and for what? For another avenue to help celebrate our 25 years of service to the community...a way to bring new friends and old acquaintances together...a way to celebrate our successes and to forge ahead into the next quarter century!

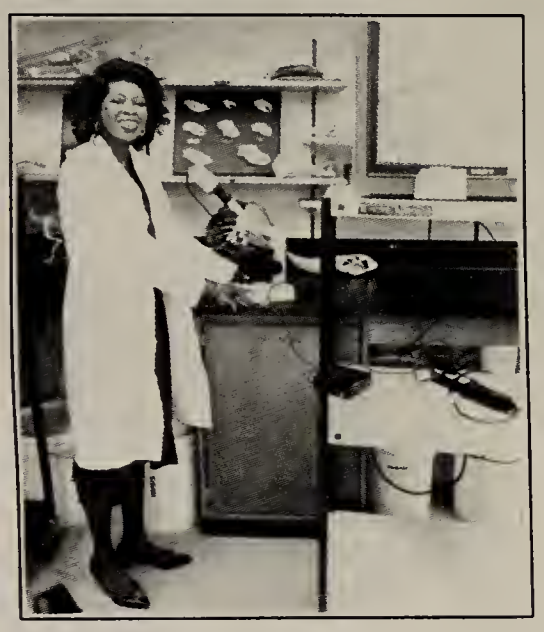
The funds raised, after expenses, will be used by the Guild and the Foundation to provide scholarships, equipment for classrooms and labs and support for the Arts Endowment.

All this was achieved by a small but determined committee who were intent on making the Plain and Fancy Ball another success for the college. And it is my distinct pleasure to thank everyone who supported the endeavor by their toil and their participation.

Gold stars on our turning "sterling" and a special thank you to all.

D. Richard Petrizzo
Vice-President, External Affairs

FACES IN THE CROWD



Delphina Hopkins Gillispie
Biology Instructor

Hometown: Greenville, South Carolina

Position at CD and for how long: Biology instructor for three and a half years.

I drive a: Buick Park Avenue.

The last good movie I saw was: Silence of the Lambs.

My favorite music is: Gospel and Rhthym+Blues

My favorite book is: Roots by Alex Haley

My hobbies are: Reading and flower gardening

My prized possessions are: None, I am thankful to God for all I have.

A fascinating person I'd like to know is: Coretta Scott King

My most memorable experience was: My first day at college.

Major accomplishment and a major goal I'd like to yet achieve: Earning my Master's degree and performing medical research in the perinatal and neonatal area; to earn my Doctorate.

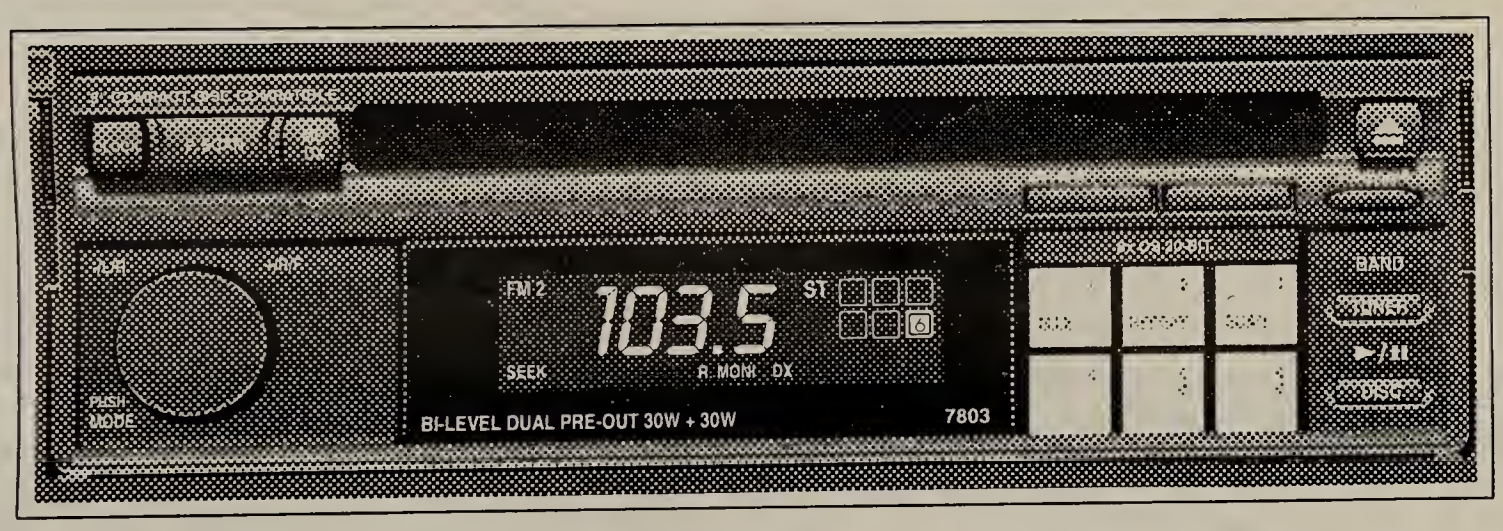
The worst advice I was ever given was: to not express my feelings.

Nobody knows I'm: Shy

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: to tell people what I think.

I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: You are responsible for your own actions and it is up to each individual to achieve on their own and not to depend on others.

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CD celebrates Women's History Month



Cheri Erdman and Jo Ann Wolfe facilitate the opening to Women's History Month "Vision and Revision: Women's Roles in Life"

PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

BY KEVIN SMITH
Features Editor

CD will be celebrating National Women's History Month with a number of special events on campus throughout March.

"The celebration is designed to promote awareness of women's history," said Diana Fitzwater, who chairs the Women's History Month Committee, which is responsible for organizing the events.

"Some of the activities have nothing to do specifically with women's history, but focus on certain women's issues."

The celebration opened with a discussion on "Vision and Revision: Women's Roles in Life." Women (and a few men, too) of ages ranging from 21 to somewhere in the 70's broke down into small groups by age/decade to discuss images and expaectations of each age group, as well as to ask questions of those older and give advice to those younger than them.

The first event in March will be the CD Wellness Fair on March 4, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. in SRC 1024. Later in the day Counselor Cheri Erdman will speak on "Nothing to Lose: Self-Esteem for the Larger Woman," 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. in SRC 1048. Also on March 4 CD Counselor Francis Rozier will discuss "Bulimia and the College Woman," 5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m. in SRC 1048.

"Madonna's Message: Feminist or Egoist?" will discuss the pop stars' place as arole model for young womcn today on March 11, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. in SRC 2017 and March 12, 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. at the Naperville Learning Center.

"The culmination of the celebration is the Adade Wheeler Award Ceremony," Fitzwater said.

Adade Wheeler was a writer and history instructor at CD from 1967-1978. Wheeler helped raise consciousness on women's issues and their role in history. The award is presented annually in her memory to a women in the community who helps the advancement of women.

Previous recipients of the award have included; CD English Instructor Jo Ann Wolfe and former Mayor of Wheaton and current Director of the Older Adult Institute at CD Margaret Hamilton.

The deadline for nominations for the award is March 2 and the ceremony will be held March 18, 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. in SRC 1024.

"This is an occasion for the community to nominate women to be recognized for work they done that they normally wouldn't be recognized for," Fitzwater said.

"This is the tenth year we've given the Adade Wheeler Award, but the first time we've been able to offer this many activities (for Women's History Month)."

All programs are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Diana Fitzwater, 858-2800, ext. 2078.

Jim Belushi honors brother John with theatre scholarship

Free tuition offered for acting and technical theatre students

BY KEVIN SMITH
Features Editor

Students interested in acting and technical theater can apply for the Jim Belushi scholarship to cover a full year of tuition and fees.

The scholarship was established in 1983 by Jim Belushi to facilitate learning in theater and commemorate his brothers career.

Those who are 17-21 years of age, reside in District #502, and show financial need are eligible. The scholarship is open to applicants who are current or prospective students, but they must attend CD full time while they are a recipient.

Applicants are reviewed by a five member committee, consisting of Theatre Instructors Connie Canady Howard, Jodie Briggs, Director of Theatre Craig Berger, Director of the Arts Center Jack Weiseman, and Head Forensics Coach Frank Torangeau. The two current recipients of the scholarship, Kristie Jodlowski and Ron May had to perform a two-minute monologue, followed by an informal interview.

"For the last few years I was doing shows it was really hard because I would have to be constantly working," May said. "It (the scholarship) takes a lot of (financial) pressure off. It also looks good on resumes."

"The scholarship is not upheld by grade point average, but by responsibility," said Canady-Howard. "If a student is interested in acting, they have to try out for every play over the year, but that doesn't mean they'll be cast. Everybody has the same chance."

Both acting students and technical theater students have to fulfill a technical assignment every quarter, such as props, make up or lighting.

Once a year, the recipient has to complete a major assignment as stage manager or assistant stage manager for one of the college productions.

The selection is not based on talent according to Canady Howard.

"It's not a talent search," she said."Every person on the committee on the has a different interpretation of talent. However, there is discussion on the particular strengths and weaknesses of each applicant and what they could bring to the department."

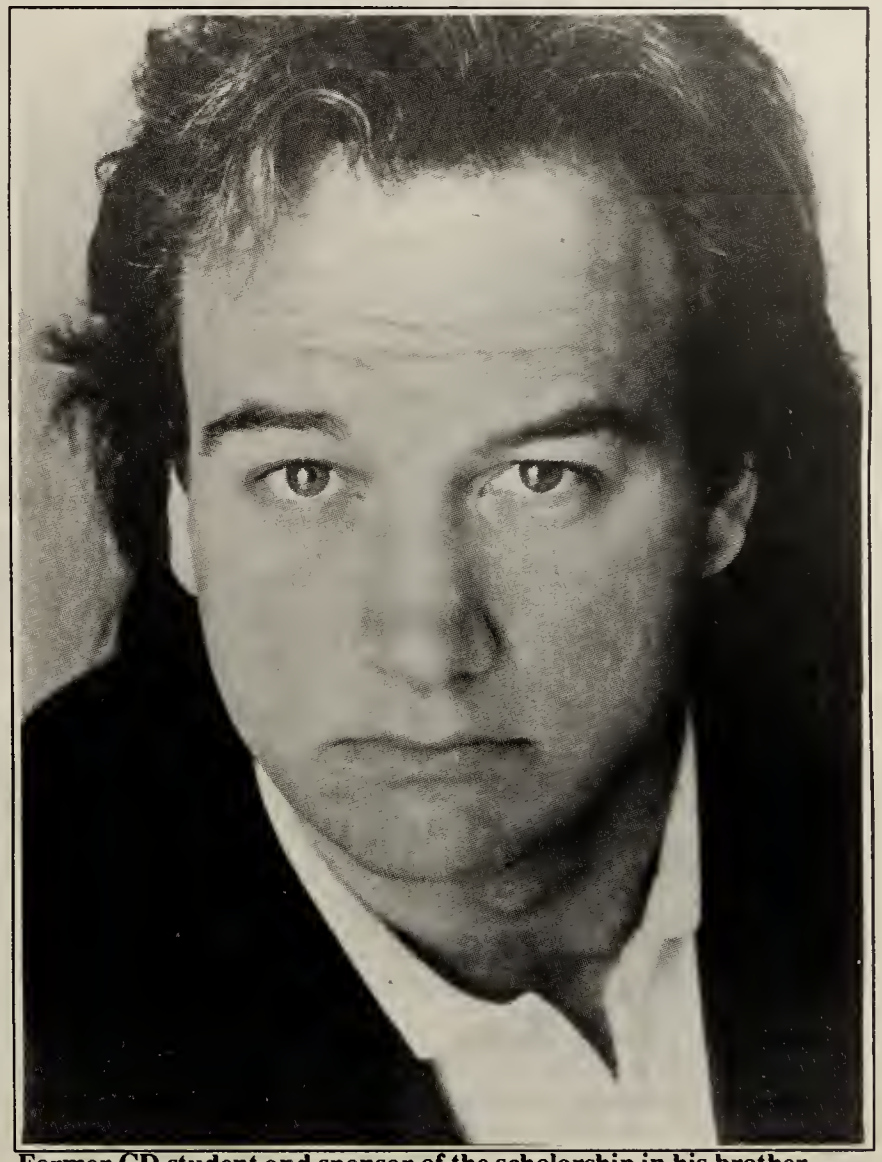
"I think the Belushi's would substantiate that college is a time to work on strengths and to learn, not just to automatically have talent."

Canady Howard cited two reasons for having the recipients study two different aspects of theater production.

"If you understand what goes into a production technically, it has impetus for your characterization," she said. "Plus, the more hats you can wear, the more employable you are. There is little stability in theater as a profession.

"There are very few schools that have the breadth of aid that this scholarship offers. I can't imagine anyone in theater not applying for it. The benefit in aid and in being able to put it on your resume when you leave here is priceless."

Applications are available in the Financial aid Office. The deadline is May 10, 1992. Auditions will be held at the end of May.



Former CD student and sponsor of the scholarship in his brother John's memory, Jim Belushi

Bill Myers brings English to the world through CD

BY KEVIN SMITH
Features Editor

Sitting at his desk at Hinsdale Central as Chair of the English department in 1967, Bill Myers caught wind of plans for a new community college in DuPage County.

Desiring something different than the traditional type of school Hinsdale Central was, Myers' eyes lit up.

"A new college," Myers thought. "That place has got to be up for grabs!

"There's no one to say 'that's the way it's always been done before'."

So in an adventuresome spirit, Myers decided to apply for a teaching position at what would become CD.

"I heard that they wanted excellent teachers in the classroom, that they wanted to build the reputation of the school on that," Myers said.

"I got a reference from a friend of mine who was head of the freshman rhetoric program at university of Illinois. I thought off the top of my head that she would know about my teaching."

Myers got the job and remembers holding classes in Lions Township High School.

"The first year, I taught World Literature and Freshman Composition," Myers said.

"We had a few faculty meetings, but no one knew what the students would be like.

"Then someone did a sample profile and reported that we would be teaching 'good college students'.

* * * *

Myers remembers the attitudes among students because of the conflict in Vietnam.

"People were wondering how they were going to get out of the war. Attitudes changed, people started becoming suspicious of the government.

"Students were uneasy about the draft. There was an unsureness on campus."

"Martin Luther King, Jr. and Robert Kennedy were killed in 1968 which incited national doubt. The next year in my composition classes, the students were writing about events, they had no problem thinking up topics.

* * * *

"The unique purpose of the community college is to foster and nourish growth," Myers said. "That emphasis was strong in the beginning. It should be there or else you have no education.

"It is more important to teach people to think than to teach them what to think."

"The attitudes changed to the idea that the community college should help people make career decisions."

Myers remembers as time went on, the college developed classes that were geared more towards occupational skills, such as computer instruction, which CD didn't have in the beginning.

"The classes I teach don't change," Myers said. "When you're in the humanities, you ask 'what was I born as?' not 'what was I born to be?'"

* * * *

"In the 70's, I joined Alpha, which was formed before the other college clusters."

"To the students in Alpha, classes weren't relevant, they wanted more input into the curriculum. This grew out of the student protests that were happening at the time."

"These teaching methods that were employed in Alpha stood the test of time," Myers said. "After student protests, the idea of peer counseling and going outside the classroom for instruction continued."

The ideas Myers speaks of still exist in Field and Coordinated Studies, as well as independent study.

"This time uncovered decent teaching methods."

Myers remembers that at times. Alpha was "anarchic."

"Students would sign up for Alpha, not classes," he said.



PHOTO BY KEVIN SMITH

Why is this English teacher smiling? Only Bill Myers knows for sure...

"They would have educational experiences and decide later what they learned."

Myers lived in a house in the Mid 70's with a group of students in Boulder, CO.

"It was very organized. the group was connected with a Buddhist temple. At the time there was a lot of interest in eastern thought. They took courses in Buddhist philosophy and psychology."

"I learned a lot. I was indoctrinated into the right brain vs. left brain idea of thinking."

Myers said the group never bought bread, but baked their own every day.

"The Alpha family saw everyone as equals. The role of the teacher and the role of the learner was supposed to be fluid. The Writer's Workshop program started out of this."

"The teacher would give up the role of 'knower' and had to surrender power."

* * * *

In the late 70's, there was a flood of refugees from East Asia. Many were relocated to the DuPage area.

"Big groups were coming in to learn English. We had a very small English as a Second Language program at the time, so these students started showing up in freshman English classes."

"They would either drop out soon or or stay and not say anything."

Myers started an informal course for international students writing in English.

"We established a bigger ESL program and I first taught English 101 for Non-Natives formally in 1982."

There were other concerns for the students besides their writing abilities.

"It was a shock for them to come here and not have anyone who understands their culture. I wasn't prepared for the trauma they had experienced in their home countries and in having to leave those homes."

* * * *

There were personal sides to other students also, Myers remembers.

"There were some vets who had come back from Vietnam and had drug problems in the early 70's," Myers said. "Faculty members got involved with them undercover and had to sit with them to help them break the habit. Some of the faculty were a lot of help."

"Most of the vets were good students and most also lead very productive lives now."

* * **see Myers, pg. 9**

A GLANCE BACK 1976-1977



Adadc Wheeler, CD instructor and author (rt.) and "You think registration sucks now?"(below)



◆ Tuition was raised to $11.50 per credit hour.

◆ The board of trustees approved the establishment of the college FM radio station, WDCB.

◆ Agnes Belushi, mother of John and Jim Belushi, appeared in the play "Hot L Baltimore" at CD.

◆ Robert MacDougal was named CD's new football coach.

◆ Enrollment for fall quarter was 16,146. Enrollment had been projected at 18,000.

◆ A new greenhouse was constructed on West Campus for use by the horticulture program.

◆ The board of trustees unanimously approved a campus security force without guns.

◆ Chemistry instructor Art Anderson, 56, passed away. Anderson had helped initiate the chemistry program at CD, having taught at the college since 1967.

◆ Faced with a $980,000 deficit in winter quarter, a 42 percent cut in part-time instruction was made and instructor's were asked to each teach an additional class.

◆ Former CD student George Macht returned to the college as Coordinator of Food Services and Hotel Management.

◆ The CD women's tennis team tied for first place in Region IV.

◆ CD's cross-country team and indoor track team both won the N4C title.

◆ A tax referendum was passed to raise taxes from 11 cents per $100 of assessed value to 17.5 cents.

◆ Winter quarter enrollment was down from 13,067 in 1976 to 11,775 in 1977.

◆ Rocky and Star Wars appeared on movie screens across the country.

◆ CD women's gymnastics team took second place in state.

◆ CD offers the Associate in Science degree for the first time.

◆ Al Kaltofen was named Illinois Junior College wrestling coach for Region IV.

◆ Students attended classes on the third floor of A Building for the first time. We know it better as the 1C Building today.

◆ CD's Forensics team took second place in Nationals.

Myers, from pg. 8

* *

"There was a lot of good spirit in those early days with the physical adversity," Myers said.

"Walking through mud and going to classes in buildings that didn't look like buildings made what happened in the classroom more important. Students and teachers were on an adventure together."

Myers has seen students change during his time at CD.

"When people first came here," Myers said, "they only made friends with people from their high school. Now it seems it's broken down."

Myers said he sees that as positive because it "shows that the school has it's own center."

"Students at CD welcome variety. Variety in classes, age, race and national background. They seem to thrive on it."

"The college has more of a sense of community, which is needed among students. CD has met that challenge."

"One thing I've noticed is that students find the volume of reading harder. They'll do it, but it's a little more difficult, and they're a little less skilled."

"Students also assimilate unconscious racism around them. Education has to work to change that."

* * * *

One exciting event for Myers was watching the LRC develop over the years.

"They were buying books by the cartload for the new library. CD had enthusiastic librarians. It amazed me how they could keep up with cataloging all those books on every subject imaginable."

"It was also exciting to watch a good drama department develop," Myers said.

Myers also remembers the development of the Honors program.

"At first I didn't want to teach in the program, because I teach all classes as Honors classes."

"B students are sometimes better than A students because they're willing to take more risks. An instructor might have a Jim Belushi in their class, who wouldn't be an Honors student."

· "One bright spot in teaching is hearing about what becomes of my students."

Myers remembers the instructors he has worked with over the years fondly.

"They brawl and argue and fight so much, it's fun to be around them," Myers said. "Nobody else but a bunch of teachers could see so many different things that they can get passionate about. It's all part of the good memories."

"Both presidents CD has had have done good jobs. Sometimes the community doesn't realize how much the school has grown under them."

After 25 years at CD, Myers plans to retire in the fall.


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South African group Ladysmith Black Mambazo receives standing ovation

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

A thunder of voices and a storm of talent blew over the sold out Arts Center Mainstage when the South African group Ladysmith Black Mambazo produced celebrations in sound.

The nine man group performed the acappella sound and spirit born in the mines of South Africa, called "isicathamlya."

Mambazo first experience international fame when Paul Simon introduced the singers in his 1987 "Graceland" World Tour.

Their deep reverberating voices created a rich sound that came from within themselves and resonated throughout the theatre visibly touching hearts and souls everywhere.

Mambazo's stories in their native language of Zulu were clearly a harmony understandable in any language.

The group expressed themselves with their voices, dance, facial expressions and hands telling stories of real people and their pain and joy. Some stories were profoundly touching while others were delightfully humorous.

In one song they came out to a totally dark stage with lighted mining hats creating shadows that danced in rhythm with their vibrating voices.

Even the diverse audience, made up of young and old, black and white, male and female, got into the act, clapping to the beat, and singing out loud, together creating harmony both on and off the stage.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Ladysmith Black Mambazo enlightens audience on South African culture and entertains at the same time.

Mambazo ended with the African National Anthem and praise to Jesus Christ, and received an enthusiastic standing ovation form an audience who was both affected and moved by the groups true to the spirit performance.

In an interview after the concert Mambazo's composer, leader and founder, Joseph Shabalala said it was his dream to sing for the world and can hardly believe it is now his reality. "This music is the roots of the tree," Shabalala said.

In his country of South Africa the group is not allowed to sing about the spoiling effects on his people, "but while here I speak freely," said Shabalala.

He added the quality of life for blacks in South Africa has greatly improved, "The changes are a miracle, and I rejoice for all that we have today. I know all Christianity has kneeled to pray for us."

Shabalala said he believes President F.W. de Klerk is a good guy and has opened the gate for all to sit down and talk. He worries, however, about de Klerk's recent gamble, that calls for a white only vote referendum on his reforms. "Because de Klerk is a good guy many do not like," Shabalala said. He added Americans should carry on and continue to pray for our people, as well as keeping up the pressure.

"Our music has a goal to enlighten others about our South African culture. Music like this affects people physically, emotionally and spiritually," he said. And so it did.



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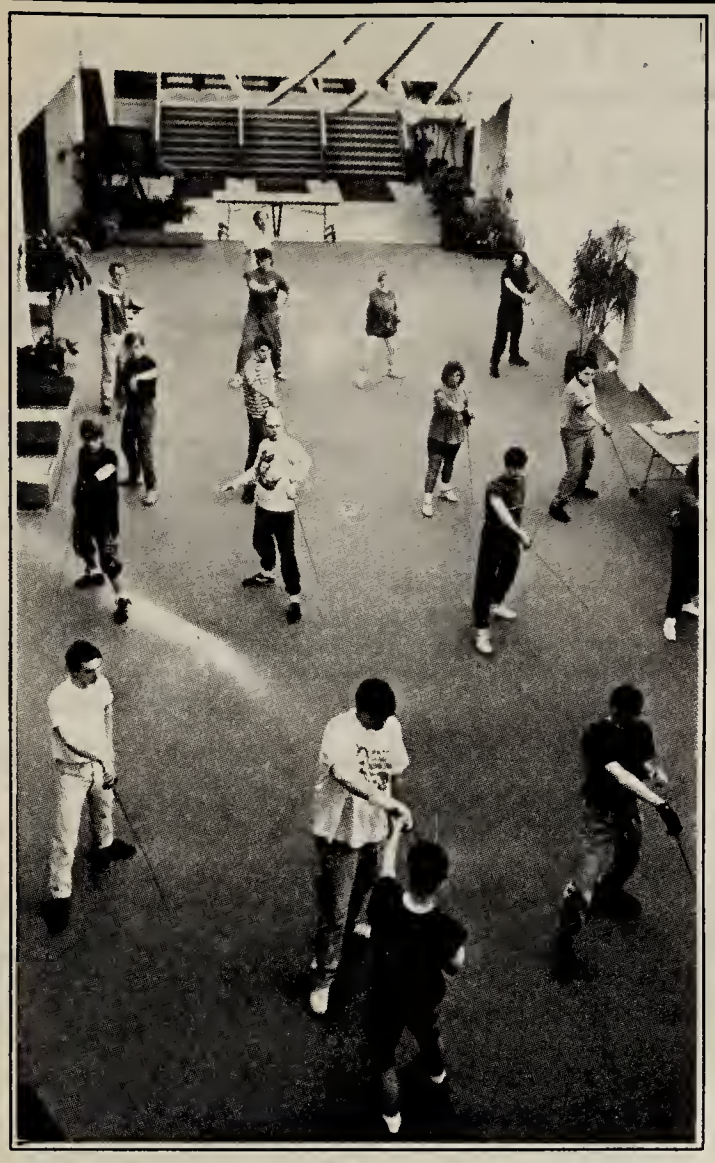
The Unofficial Story:
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TUESDAY, MARCH 3RD
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Art Center Mainstage
MODERATOR: Teresa Blair, & Latino Ethnic Awareness Association
PANELISTS: Roman Quinano, Casa Romero; Walter Urroz, Casa Nicaragua; Julio Revotorio, Guatemala Information and Cultural Center, Chicago

FILM: MARIA'S STORY
TUESDAY, MARCH 3RD
START TIME: 12 p.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m. (on the hour)
Room 2017 SRC (next to testing lab)
THURSDAY, MARCH 5TH
START TIME: 12 p.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m. (on the hour)
Room 2017 SRC (next to testing lab)

A View from above



▲ Looking down into the main lobby of the Art Center, a theatre class is practicing fencing.

PHOTOS BY E. ALTMAN TERRY, PHOTO EDITOR



▲ In between class, students congregate in the AC lounge area on the first floor.



▲ Students take a break in the main gym of the PE building .



Spring Break
Daytona Beach

I am taking a **SPRING BREAK** vacation in my Bus R.V. If you and your friends would care to join us and share fuel cost, we have room for 25 students.

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EVENTS calendar

ARTS CENTER

☛ CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble Through March 1. A love story of a hearing impaired young woman and her teacher. 708-858-3110

☛ ANNUAL FACULTY EXHIBIT

Gallery Feb.10 -March 8. Abstract paintings by Moritz Kellerman and Pam Lowrie. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mon. -Thurs.; 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thurs.; 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sat. Free.

☛ ALEXANDER DUORDJEVIC

New Philharmonic 8 p.m. Feb. 28 and 29. A young artist on the way to a major career performs Prokoviev:"Piano Concert to No. 3; Brahms:Serenade in D; Weber: Overtureto"Der Frei Schutz."Tickets:$13/11.9 adults, seniors, student

☛ VIENNA CHOIR BOYS

7 p.m. Mar. 1. Arts Center Mainstage. The worlds most beloved choir carries on a centiroes-old tradition of music-making at its finest.

☛ TRUMPET ARTIST BRAD GOODE

Jazz Ensemble 8 p.m. Fri. Mar. 6. Goode performs a variety of works on the Arts Center Mainstage. Tickets: $10 / 8. 708-858-3110

☛ SHAKESPEARE TO SHEARING

8 p.m. Mar. 7. New Classic Singers with music of Shakespeare's time, featuring jazz great George Shearing's "Music to Hear" Arts Center Mainstage Tickets: $10 / 8 / 6. 708-858-3110

☛ DUPAGE COMMUNITY BAND CONCERT

7:30 p.m. Mar. 8. Arts Center Mainstage free 708-858-3110

☛ SAXOPHONIST BRANDFORD MARSALIS

8 p.m. Mar. 11. Arts Center Mainstage. Hear him before he takes over the "Tonight Show band." Tickets: $ 21 / 20 / 19. 708-858-3110.

☛ CONCERT CHOIR AND CHAMBER SINGERS

8 p.m. Mar. 12. Arts Center Mainstage. free 708-858-3110.

☛ "LONE STAR AND LAUNDRY AND BOURBON"

Mar.13 - April 12. Arts Center, Studio Theatre. College theater productions. Companion one-act comedies by James McLure, one from the male point of view and one from the female point of view. Directed by Jodie Briggs and Craig Berger. Tickets: $ 6 / 5. 708-858-3110

☛ GAHLBERG GALLERY EXHIBIT: RE-PLAY

Mar. 13 - April 12. Artists from Chicago and across the country will make innovative use of materials from everyday life to express their feelings about contemporary culture. For gallery hours call 708-858-2800, ext.2321.

☛ DUPAGE CHORALE FEATURING DVORAK'S "STABAT MATER"

8 p.m. Mar. 15. Arts Center Mainstage. Lee R. Kesselman, music director; Barbara Geis, accompanist. Tickets: $ 6 / 5. 708-858-3110.

☛ STUDENT JAZZ CONCERT

noon Mar. 17. Arts Center, Theatre 2. A lunch break with student jazz groups. Tom Tallman, director. free 708-853-3110.

☛ BALLET CHICAGO

8 p.m. Mar. 20 and 21. Presented by the Arts Center at the Arts Center Mainstage. Ballet Chicago returns with an all new program. Tickets: $ 18 / 17 / 16. 708-858-3110.

KIDS KORNER

☛ BILL HOFFMANN'S ANIMAL SHOW

2 p.m. Sun. Mar. 8. Family Fest presents in the Student Resource Center (SRC) 1024. Tickets: $ 3 / 4. 708-858-2800, ext.2243.

☛ CHARMAINE AND COMPANY'S "THE UGLY DUCKLING"

2 p.m. Sun. Mar. 22. Family Fest presentation at Davea Career Center, 301 S. Swift Road, Addison. Tickets: $ 3 / 4. 708-858-2800, ext. 2243.

☛ BILLY B. IN "THE SINGING TREE"

1:30 and 3:30 Sun. Mar. 22. Arts Center presents at the Arts Center Mainstage the science song and dance ,man blends loony humor with solid science for a zany and unforgettable exploration of the environment. for ages 5 to 11. Tickets: $ 5. 708-858-3110.

☛ SALT CREEK BALLET IN PROKOFIEFF'S "PETER AND THE WOLF."

8 p.m. Fri. Mar. 27. Arts Center Presents on the Arts Center Mainstage a musical tale for children with dancing, costumes, scenery and more. To reserve space for this event, call 708-887-1313.

☛ ALICE: A CURIOUS ADVENTURE.

1:30 and 3:30 Sat. Mar. 29. Arts Center presents on the Arts Center Mainstage a marvelous musical adventure into a very special land. Wonderland! Based on the Lewis Carroll classic and performed by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan. For ages 6 and up. Tickets: $ 5. 708-858-3110.

SPECIAL EVENTS

☛ "3RD TIME OUT" AND "PAUL ADKINS AND BORDERLINE" WDCB presents a blue grass music concert8p.m. Fri. Feb. 28. In the commons area of Building-K. 708-858-2800, ext. 2090

PREVIEW

BY MARY ATKISON, STAFF REPORTER

Nationally known bluegrass bands, IIIrd Tyme Out and Paul Adkins and his Borderline Band, will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in the West Commons of the K Building.

Ken Scott from concert sponsor WDCB said,"It's rare to get good bluegrass in this area.People are coming from Wisconsin and Indiana for this concert."

Both IIIrd Tyme Out and Paul Adkins and his Borderline Band have recently released CDs in the Top 30.

Bluegrass music is traditional country music popular in the 1950's. It features acoustic instruments like the banjo, guitar, fiddle and sometimes mandolin and dulcimer —no electric instruments.

TO GET YOUR EVENT INTO THE CALENDAR SEND:
name of event, time, date, location, price, and phone number of contact person to Tammy Stroh, Arts and Entertainment Editor SRC 1022.
inclusion is not assured.

Bill Hoffmann's
Animal Show

Family Fest's programs are designed for the whole family, but give special attention to the children. A great alternative for family entertainment!

March 8th at 2pm in SRC 1024.

Tickets: $3 Children
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For more information or tickets stop by the Student Activities Box Office or Call 858-2800. Family Fest is a presentation of the Student Activities Program Board, winners of the 1990-'91 NACA Outstanding Series of the Year Award.







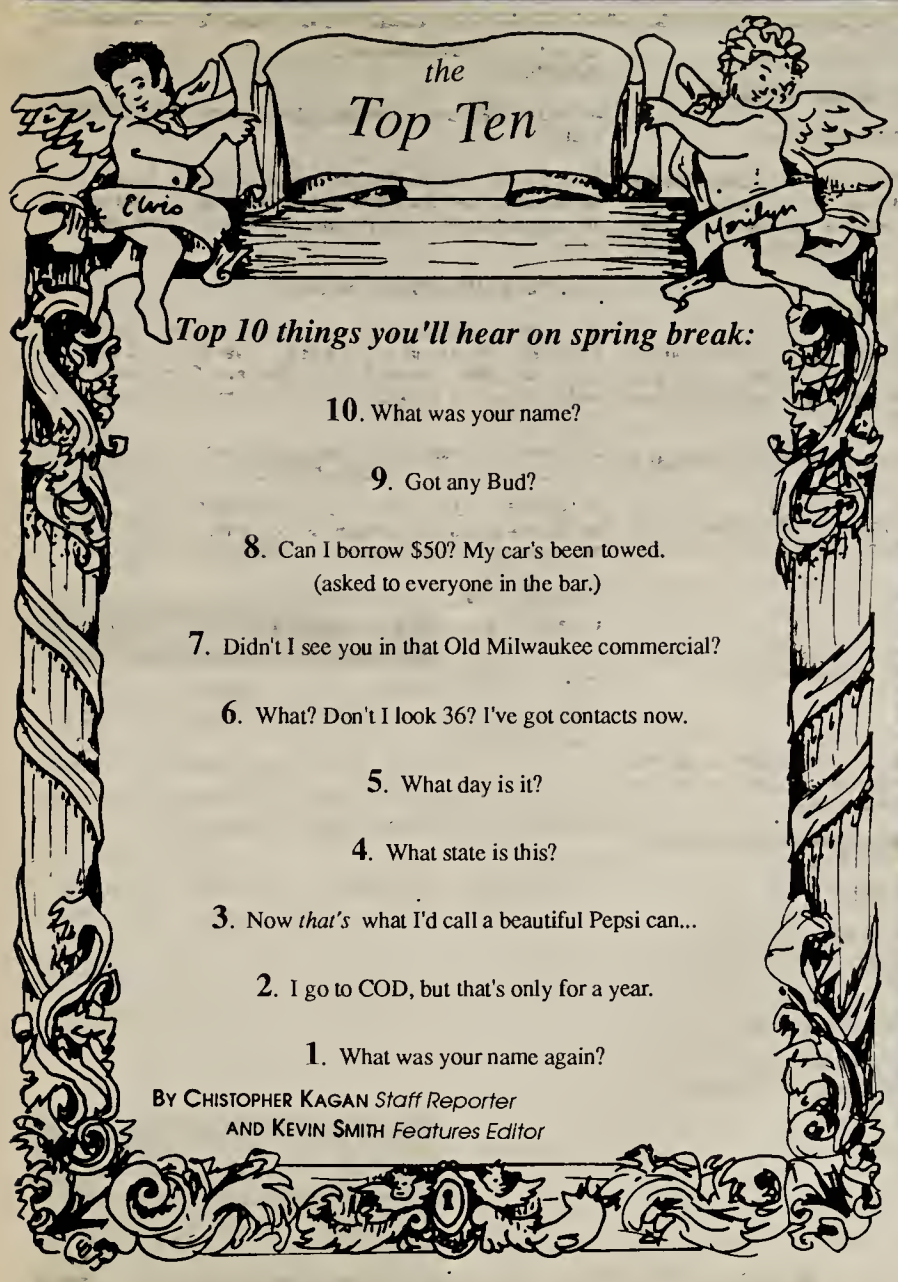
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Top 10 things you'll hear on spring break:

10. What was your name?

9. Got any Bud?

8. Can I borrow $50? My car's been towed. (asked to everyone in the bar.)

7. Didn't I see you in that Old Milwaukee commercial?

6. What? Don't I look 36? I've got contacts now.

5. What day is it?

4. What state is this?

3. Now *that's* what I'd call a beautiful Pepsi can...

2. I go to COD, but that's only for a year.

1. What was your name again?

BY CHISTOPHER KAGAN *Staff Reporter*
AND KEVIN SMITH *Features Editor*

Pianist Djordjevic performs

Emerging national talent and Bauer protege to appear at Arts Center with New Philharmonic in two shows

BY MARY ATKISON
Staff Reporter

Nationally recognized pianist Alexander Djordjevic appears in concert with Harold Bauer and the New Philharmonic 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday February 28 and 29 on the Arts Center Mainstage.

Bauer who watched Djordjevic's talent mature said,"It became clear early on that this was an immensely gifted young man. He is ready to do major work and so I thought it would be nice to get in early."

Djordjevic will perform Prokoviev's Piano Concerto No. 3 which is "quite difficult, flashy and demonstrative" acording to Bauer.

Bauer will conduct the New Philharmonic in the Overture to *Der Freischutz*, and Brahms' *Serenade in D*.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Alexander Djordjevic held a workshop for students in the music department before his performance with the New Philharmonic.

A.C. celebrates Black History

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Providing an interesting contrast to the music of Ladysmith Black Mambazo, Kathrine Davis and Sidney James Wingfield performed to a not so sold out crowd at the Arts Center Mainstage.

In celebration of Black History month the Arts Center and Student Activities presented the distinctive music of gospel, blues and jazz that Davis and Wingfield are known for.

However, only 200 people attended the Davis, Wingfield concert. Jack Weiseman, Arts Center director, was not surprised. "You don't do everything to make money," Weiseman said.

The audience for the Mambazo concert was a diverse crowd drawing from areas like Chicago and the Northern Suburbs, as well as the usual DuPage County crowd. Davis and Wingfield, on the other hand, had in attendance an older suburban crowd.

Had the Davis, Wingfield concert taken place in Theatre Two everyone would be talking about what a resounding success the show had been, Weiseman said. The fact is, an intimate group was privileged to experience the concert.

Weiseman feels the Arts Center has a responsibility to develop audiences and provide them opportunities to experience new things, wether that occasion involved the fervor of excitement that happened when Mambazo received a standing ovation or the hot smoldering sounds Davis and Wingfield sizzled audiences with, all had occasion to celebrate ethnic diversity and culture.

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Student Activities
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THE KEY IS

INNOVATION

Two-time qualifier prepares for nationals



BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
Sports Reporter

Wrestling since the second grade, Rich Murry, at 177 pounds, has certainly come a long way. His honors include: state champion in eight grade and third in state in high school.

This week's athlete of the week was an '89 graduate from Lincoln Way High School in New Lennox, Murry continued his love for wrestling at CD for one year ('89-'90), skipped one year ('90-'91) and is now back ('91-'92) on the program.

Murry's other love is football, but he stuck to wrestling after high school. After all, his family has produced a rare breed of wrestlers. All of his three other brothers are talented wrestlers . His older brother Mike was a one time state champion at Oak View Junior High and his younger brother Eric (142 pounds, who now wrestles at CD) was a three times state champion in junior high.

"My oldest brother started it," Rich Murry said. "Since then I followed in their (older brothers')footsteps."

Murry hopes to transfer to Southern Illinois University.

"I hope to do well in Nationals and get a scholarship." But, he is still undecided whether he is going to pursue his love any further beyond college level..

Murry, not only wrestles during the regular season, but he keeps in touch with the sport off season by participating in summer wrestling and entering in open tournaments and matches.

As far as head coach Al Kaltofen is concerned, Murry said, "He is one of the best coaches I have ever had. He really did help me a lot. He helped me with my style of wrestling. He gets you mentally prepared very well."

Murry also gets along with assistant coach, Al Sears very well. "He is like one of the guys," Murry said. "The whole team's cool."

Murry goes into a match with a particular strategy in mind. "I like to go into the match with a good lead," Murry said. "I try to pin him (the opponent) right away, so he can't get back in the match."

Obviously, there is brotherly rivalry between Eric and Rich. But they don't look to each other for help. "We are always trying to outdo the other," said Eric Murry.

Both give full credit to his parents and all the coaches from junior high to high school and college. "Our parents are there every time, even for our out of state matches," Eric said. "Our parents drive both of us. They are our main support."

Two years ago he was one match away from placing All American. This year, Rich's record is 15 wins and 5 losses.

"With the kind of competition that we face, that is a pretty good record," Al Kaltofen said. "We have wrestled 11 of the top 20 teams in the country. He works awfully hard and has turned out to be a team leader."

Murry came in second in the qualifying rounds for the national tournament. "There is 50-50 chance of him being All American," Kaltofen said.

Wrestlers qualify five for nationals

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

Five wrestlers qualified for the national tournament last week at the Region IV meet which was held at Harper.

The national qualifiers include Chris Edwards at 150 pounds; Rich Murry, 177 pounds; Erik Murry, 142 pounds; Ryan McMahon, 158 pounds and Pete Becker, 190 pounds.

Edwards and Rich Murry, this week's athlete of the week, also qualified last year.

The Chaps finished third as a team with 55 points. Harper won the regional title with 90.25 points followed by Belleville with 50 points.

Triton finished fourth (42 points) followed by Waubonsee (24), Lincoln (18), Lake County (4), and Oakton (0).

The National Junior College Athletic Association tournament will be held this weekend in Bismark, North Dakota.

The national qualifiers only had three days to practice this week before traveling to North Dakota.

"We thought we would get five, maybe six (qualifiers) ," said head wrestling coach Al Kaltofen. "We lost some good matches. "

Kaltofen said he was surprised Harper finished so well.

"We thought we'd get some help from Belleville (in beating Harper), " he said. "But we're right up there too. You never know what can happen (at the national tournament)."

Erik Murry's record now stands at 15-5-2; Rich Murry is 15-5, Edwards, 21-5-1, McMahon, 10-9-1.

Edwards won the championship in his weight division while McMahon finished third at 158 pounds.

The rest of the qualifiers finished second in their weight division at the regional tournament.

Kaltofen said the three days of practice before nationals only allows the wrestlers to condition and mentally prepare.

Lady Chaps set for second round of playoffs

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
Sports Reporter

Even though the Lady Chaps are in the playoffs, they thrashed Rock Valley by a 22 point lead, 64-42, but they lost their last conference game against Triton in a closely played game, 62-66.

The first playoff game for CD is tomorrow at home at 5:00 p.m. against the winner of Harper and Joliet. But one of their key starters , Julie Cronin, 6'-1", won't be able to play.

Anne Kilcoyne got the scoreboard ticking for CD with a two pointer when only eighteen seconds into the game against Rock Valley. Kilcoyne, then quickly made two more baskets increasing the lead to 6-0. Rock Valley's first basket came five minutes into the game at 6-2.

Then with 14:02 remaining in the first half, Betsy Boudreau took a rebound down the floor and scored a two pointer off the backboard to increase the lead to 8-2. Rock Valley made futile attempts to score three pointers to decrease the lead, but in the process, Laura Piemonte stole the ball and passed it to Boudreau who then passed it to Carrie Stowe to make the score 12-4.

The first half ended with a two pointer scored by the Lady Chaps for a halftime score of 26-14.

Kilcoyne once again started off the second half by a two pointer when only thirty seconds gone for 28-14 score. With 17:05 remaining, Kilcoyne made the first three pointer of the game, increasing the score to 37-18. Kilcoyne hit another three pointer with 11:20 remaining to make the score, 48-20. Soon after that, with two seconds left on the thirty second shot-clock, Lisa Wesolowski puts in a two pointer and also picks up a foul, thus leading CD to a score of 51-22. At 4:07, Kilcoyne once again increased CD lead with a three pointer and at 3:47, she increases CD's lead to 60-30 with two perfect foul shots.

"It was a well played game," said Earl Reed, head coach for women's basketball. "We did a very good job defensively and also did a good job of running offensively."

"We really came out the second half and played extremely well at both ends. We did not come out flat and we were executing offensively and defensively right from the beginning of the second half."

Kilcoyne was the highest scorer with 23 points. But the game against Triton was very competitive. "It was a very close game. the scores were flip-flopping," Reed said. "We did a poor job of offensive rebounding and we didn't shoot the ball well from the free throw line."

The Lady Chaps were winning in the first half, 33-32, but ," they came out pretty strong (in the second half). Kind of woke us up," Boudreau said. "But, we stuck on." Neither, Boudreau's 18 points nor Cronin's 16 points and 16 rebounds helped save CD from losing against Triton, 62-66.

"We just have to go out and play the game best to our ability," Reed said.

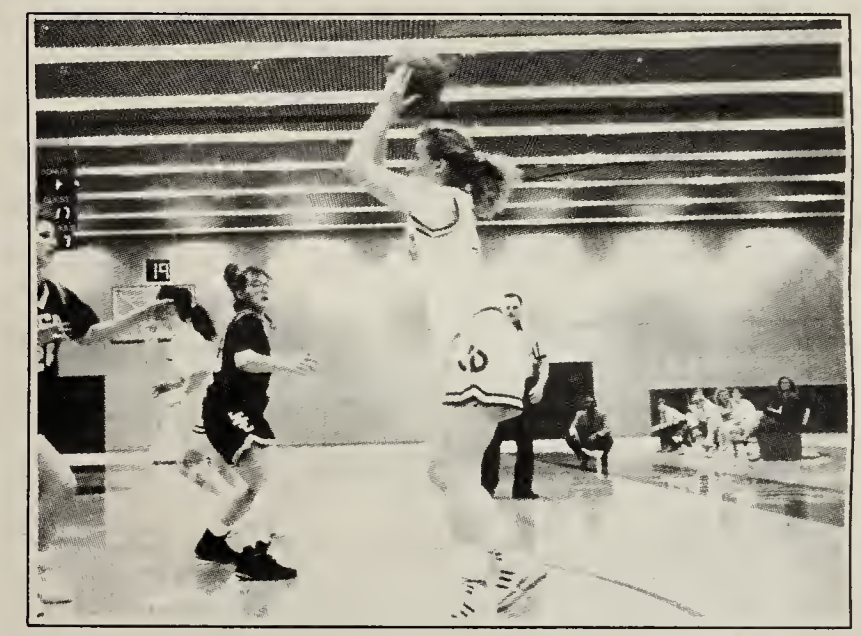


photo by Delores Dahinden

The Chaps earned a first round bye in the playoffs and will host their second round game tomorrow at 5 p.m. The team finished with a regular season record of 11-16.

All students interested in joining the men's tennis team should contact head coach Dave Webster regarding elegibility at ext. 2177 or in the PE office. Tryouts begin on March 1.

Basketball advances to second round in Region IV tourney

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team began its playoff road to the Final Four tournament with a 91-66 victory over Morton on Tuesday night.

Last night the Chaps played Truman College in the second round to advance to the Elite Eight.

If the Chaps beat Truman they will host the winner of the Waubonsee-Joliet game on Tuesday, March 3 at 8 p.m..

The Final Four tournament will be held at CD through next week. The other semi-final match will be at 6 p.m.

The championship match which will decide who will go to the national tournament will be held next Saturday, March 6 at 5 p.m.

On Tuesday, the Chaps showed how they captured the N4C title in the first half.

Dupage jumped out to 10-4 lead three minutes into the game. David Hopkins, the team's leading scorer, hit a jump shot with 14:52 left to give the Chaps a 14-6 lead. His brother, Lavelle Hopkins, then hit a 3-pointer to increase the lead to 17-6.

The Chaps later went on 8-0 run to take a 45-16 lead.

Lavelle Hopkins hit a 3-pointer to start the run, followed by a two successful free throws from David Hopkins. David Hopkins then hit his own 3-pointer with 3:37 left.

David Hopkins earned a 3-point play when he was fouled after the basket. Hopkins hit his free throw to give the Chaps a 54-23 halftime lead.

Ivan Patterson who tried for a slam dunk throughout the game finally capitalized off an pass towards the basket in the second half.

Kyle Shafer also hit two 3-pointers in the half to extend the Chaps' lead.

Later in the half, head coach Don Klaas was able to rest all of his starters allowing Everett Balkcom, Michael Nicholas, Rick Fabrie and Michael Beaumont to have some playing time.

Even though the Chaps won the game by 25 points, Klaas was not pleased with the second half performance.

"The win was good, but it was our worst game of the year," Klaas said. "Our motto is to gain everyday and we didn't tonight."

Klaas said the chemistry which the Chaps will need to stay alive in the playoffs was not there, Tuesday night.

"We reached too much and we were out of position," he said. "Good teams execute and take care of business. We didn't do that tonight."

Klaas also said if the Chaps would have played a stronger team, their season might have been finished.

"No question, we would be done, assuming we played the same way," he said.

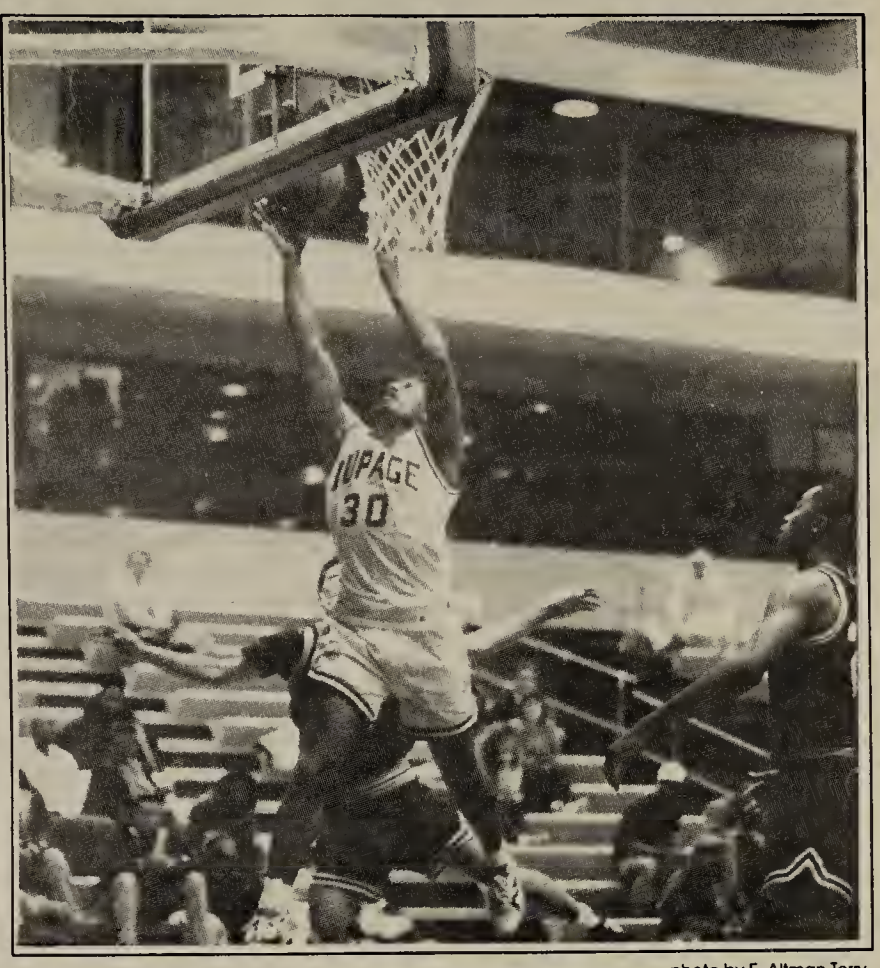


photo by E. Altman Terry

David Hopkins goes for the lay-in in the Chaps' first round victory over Morton. The Final Four tournament will be held at CD on March 3-6.

Indoor track captures Region IV title

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

The men's and women's indoor track team proved they could compete with four year schools in the Chicagoland Invitational held at the University of Chicago last weekend.

The men's team finished fifth out of 15 teams with 33 points behind first place team North Central (181 points), Chicago State University (100), Lewis (55), and Loyola (51).

North Central is the Division III national champion.

The Chaps beat four year schools such as the University of Chicago, Wheaton, DePaul and Elmhurst.

The women's team finished seventh out of 13 teams with 19 points. North Central won the meet with 97 points, Loyola (89), Lewis (62), Chicago State University (60), DePaul (38), and University of Chicago (31).

Head coach Frank Heegaard didn't know going into the meet if any of his athletes had a sure chance of winning an event.

"Last season, we knew guys would win event, and there was no question about it," he said. "We have good talent, but it didn't stand out."

But both teams made a name for themselves qualifying some of their members to the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament which will be held on March 6-7 in Manhattan, Kansas.

Bryan Rebhan, who had qualified for nationals before the meet, finished third in the pole vault with a height of 14' 8".

Max Wilson qualified for nationals in the 800 meter by finishing fifth with a time of 1:56.9.

Ron Westphal also qualified for nationals when he finished second in the 400 meter with a time of 49.8 seconds.

On the women's team, Imelda March qualified for the nationals in both the half- mile and mile events. March won the mile with a time of 5:06.7.

She broke her personal best by five seconds in the half-mile with a time of 2:19.14. March earned all 19 points for the women's team.

"She really ran a gutsy race (half-mile)," Heegaard said. "It was a head-head race. She beat out Loyola's Catherine Glatz by .04 seconds."

Heegaard feels both Mike Broome and Tim Johnson still have a chance to qualify for the national tournament.

Broome finished second in the high jump at the height of 6'4". Johnson threw a distance of 44'8" to place fifth in the shot put.

Broome and Johnson will have their last chance at the Chicago Invite at the University of Chicago this weekend.

The men's mile relay finished third in the invitational. Westphal ran the first leg in 50 second, Ed Magerski finished the second leg in 51 seconds, Tony Slas ran the third leg in 52 seconds, while Wilson was the anchor of the relay with 52 seconds.

Heegaard said he was pleased with the teams' overall performance.

"To perform like that against four year schools is a confidence builder for us," he said. "We're building a crescendo effect towards nationals and the outdoor season."

The outdoor season begins on March 28 at the Wheaton Open.

On Feb 15, the men's team captured the Region IV indoor title for the fifteenth consecutive year.

The Chaps defeated Oakton, Wright and Triton for the championship with 152 points.

Rebhan qualified for nationals at the regional meet with a height of 14'7".

Wilson ran in the distance medley relay, the open mile, open 800 and one and two-mile relay. He gained the most points for the Chaps.

"He sacrificed personal bests to get points for us," Heegaard said.

Jason Ax won the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 8.22 seconds.

Tony Slas won the 500 meter with a time of 1:09.0.

Although they don't have an official indoor season, the women's team is allowed to represent CD in regional and national meets.

The women's team beat Wright 87-15 in the regional. They gave up only one first place which occurred in the two-mile run.

Dana Palmer won the long jump with a distance of 15'0" and the triple jump with a distance of 29'0".

Sue Andersen won the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 9.48 seconds.

"My expectations have been fulfilled," Heegaard said. "They have an excellent attitude and their going after it."

Hockey ends at CD

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

A 25-year legacy at CD came to end last Sunday. The hockey team lost both of its playoff games to North Dakota-Bottineau to end the season. The end of the season also marked the end of the hockey program at CD.

Due to financial costs the hockey program will be phased out after this year.

"The team took it hard. We would have liked to make one final trip to the national tournament this year," said hockey co-head coach Dave Webster. "You should always try for more than you can get."

The team lost the first game last Saturday, 10-2.

"We started even with a 1-1 tie. We had a few needless penalties in the second period, and we saw them score four answered goals," Webster said. "It was a noisy arena, and we played in front of 500 people."

Bottineau outshot the Chaps 54-23 in the first game.

Jack McCoy and Larry Walker scored the only goals for DuPage.

In the second game, the Chaps were able to stay a lot closer, but a late power play goal enabled Bottineau to pull off a 5-4 victory.

The Chaps were up 3-1 at one point in the game but Bottineau forced its way back to tie the score at 4-4.

"They would get there big men in front of our net," Webster said. "We had to move them, or we had to beat them to the puck to cut off passes. We couldn't do it often enough."

"We couldn't use our speed very effectively against their size," Webster said. "They screened our goalie, so he didn't have a clear view of the puck. Several of the goals were scored off the screen. They were a better team than Erie, or any of the schools we played out East."

Bottineau advanced to the next round while the Chaps finished the season with a 13-8-2.

Walker led the team in scoring with 28 goals and 20 assists.

Scott Debaugh played a total of 10 games where he allowed 47 goals against 605 shots for a 4.70 goals against average.

COLLEGE OF DU PAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1992
VOLUME 25
ISSUE 17

COURIER

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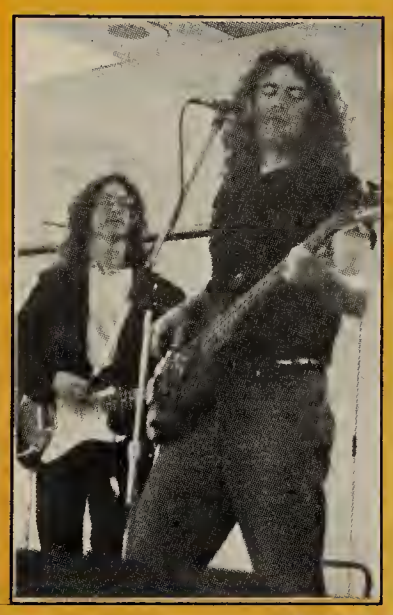
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INDOOR TRACK TRAVELS TO NATIONALS. PAGE 15.



E. Altman Terry

Celtic influenced band, the Drovers,turn the volume up in SRC in Thursdays Alive.

SRC expansion's design approved

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

After several months of considering various designs for the Student Resource Center expansion, CD Trustees last week approved a three-story building plan costing about $16.8 million.

Ground breaking could begin in the fall, said Vice President of Planning Ronald D. Lemme, whose goal is to have the building ready for occupancy by fall 1994.

Glen Ellyn-based LZT/Filliung Partnership will be paid about $1 million for the architectural and engineering designs.

Costs are not final until after the design phase, when exact details, like the numbers of doors, electrical outlets and windows, are planned. Costs for each item are then capped, and the cap is used as a guide during the bidding process.

Bidding could be finished by August, at which time a general contractor would be hired.

A portion of the expansion's third floor will be occupied by the upper half of the two-story community meeting area. The rest will be left as an empty shell for future use.

While no decision has been made on third floor's use, Filliung estimated that 30 classrooms could occupy the remaining space.

Included in the expansion plan are moving the bookstore, student activities offices, alumni affairs and the recreation area to the first floor of the new building. The Learning Resources Center will be expanded as well.

In addition to its current space, the LRC will occupy about two thirds of the new building's second floor, with the remaining space taken up by the lower half of the community meeting area.

The existing recreation area will be occupied in part by a first floor tunnel connecting the halves of the SRC and in part by the student government office.

The learning lab, the new math lab and the testing center will be moved to the current bookstore.

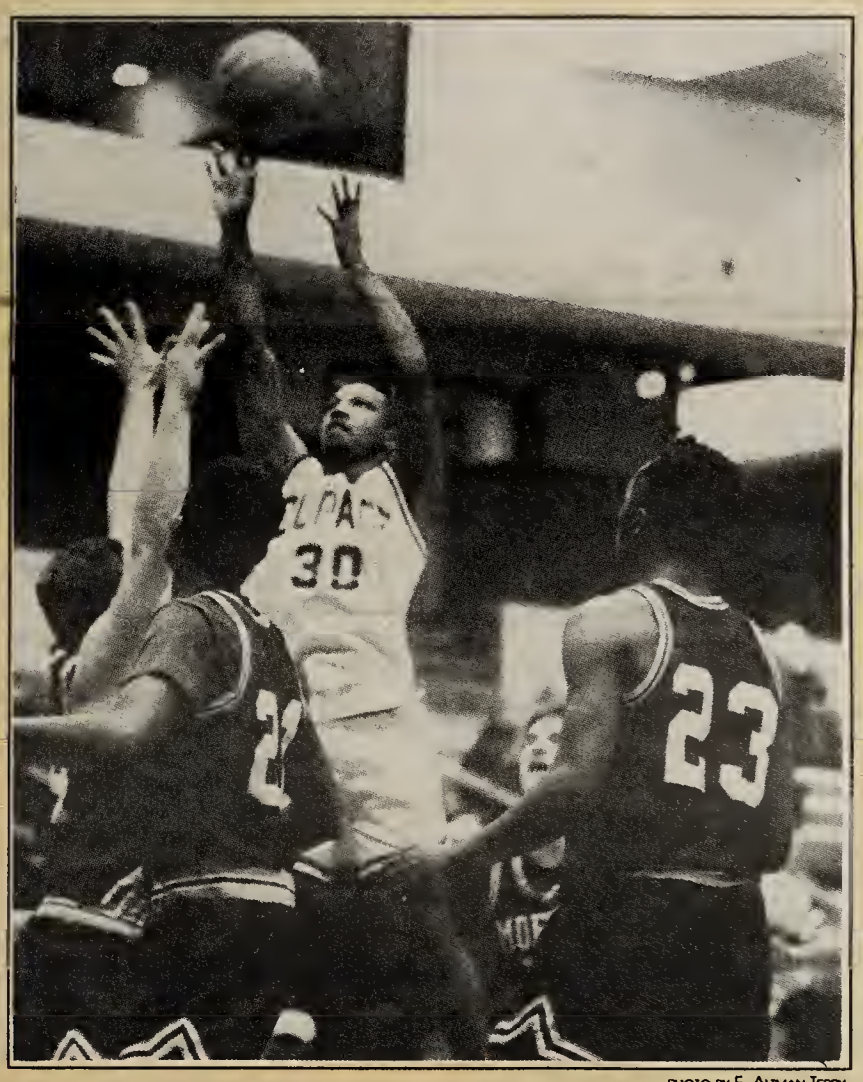


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

High flying Chaparral

Guard David Hopkins (30) goes up for a shot against Morton. See story page 16.

Dean Fritz seeking return to classroom

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

If his transfer application is approved, Wesley Fritz will find himself back in the classroom in fall 1992 as a chemistry instructor after six years as dean of natural sciences.

Fritz said he initiated the transfer process after two positions for chemistry instructors opened up.

"I used to teach, and it's always been my first love," Fritz, whose background is in chemistry, said. "Administration is great to work for, but after a while the work load gets to you."

CD President H.D. McAninch must approved the transfer of the non-tenured Fritz, whose administrative contract runs until June 1993.

If approved, Fritz will go through a three year probational period before he is granted tenure.

The college then will initiate an internal search for a new dean of natural sciences, and will conduct a outside search only if no one is found within the college, Central Campus Provost Ted Tilton said.

Gentry Lee speaks on our species in space

BY DERIK A. POLAY
Staff Reporter

A: The number of stars in our solar system.

Q: What are 100 billion stars?

A: Ants, there are approximately 100 billion billion living on the earth.

Q: What animal is more successful than humans?

The audience attending the second presentation in this year's Honors Lecture Series at the Arts Center Mainstage seemed to get more out of the lecture than they bargained for.

Gentry Lee, the world renowned scientist and author shared an hour-and-a- half of his time, Feb. 26, speaking about a range of subjects from extraterrestrial life to our problems at home.

During his time in school, Lee attended University of Texas to receive a bachelors degree in English and literature.

He then went to Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he received a masters degree in science and later traveled to Glasgow, Scotland to work on his Ph.D.

He was there for one year, dropped out, and decided to travel around Europe.

Soon he returned home after nearly marrying an Italian Contessa, to become an activity director with NASA.

"I had to make a choice," he admitted.

"Her father told me either we will discuss the marriage in the morning or I had better be gone by morning; I chose to leave."

With NASA, Lee was the supervisor of Project Viking which was the first landing

see Lee, pg. 2

Educators take multi-faceted view of AIDS

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

AIDS, the disease bringing fundamental changes to society, is altering the face of education at America's colleges and universities.

And while more people on campus and in the media are talking about the disease, the college has no AIDS education strategy.

"There isn't any specific institutional goals concerning AIDS education," said Vice President of Planning Ronald D. Lemme. "It may fit under one of the other goals, but there is nothing that directly relates to AIDS."

Despite this, many instructors are incorporating AIDS education into a wide variety of courses, many of which lie outside the realm of traditional health education.



AIDS IN DUPAGE

As of Jan. 8, 136 diagnosed cases of acquired immune deficiency syndrome in DuPage County have been reported to the county health department's AIDS Program, according to program clinician/consultant Elizabeth Johnson.

"Of the 136 DuPage cases, 78 have died," she said. "Nine died in 1991."

The health department offers free AIDS testing at its offices, at 111 County Farm Road, in Wheaton. Those interested in confidential AIDS testing can call (708) 682-7979, extension 7310.

"Since the program began in 1987, 90 cases have been diagnosed at our testing center," Johnson said, adding that "20 of those were diagnosed in 1991."

Illinois ranks higher than any of its surrounding states, with an HIV infection rate of 13.9 cases per 100,000 residents, up from 11.2 one year ago, according to the December 1991 HIV/AIDS Surveillance Report, published by the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control.

The national HIV infection rate in 1991 was 17.2 per 100,000 people, up from 16.7 in 1990.

"Certainly we go into it," said criminal justice instructor Robert Murdock. "I bring up the fact that on many jobs, particularly patrolman, you will come into contact with people who are bleeding."

At the start of a patrolman's shift, he searches his car "for items like marijuana or hypodermic needles which have been hidden," Murdock said.

"I tell my students they can't just shove their hands behind the back seat. They have to be careful."

Concern about AIDS transmission also affects the food service industry, which Coordinator of Foodservice Administration George Macht said emphasizes cleanliness and always stresses control of communicable diseases.

"If a student has open wounds, that student won't come into contact with food until the wound is covered," Macht said. "If a student is cut in class he needs to go to Health Services before he can return to class."

Use of gloves also is emphasized, although Macht said "gloves are no cure-all for the prevention of AIDS transmission."

Changing gloves after each job, and washing hands with each glove change, are Macht's recommendations.

Because of its social ramifications, AIDS also is being discussed in humanities and social/behavioral science courses, including psychology instructor Susan Harris-Mitchell's Introduction to Psychology and Adolescent Psychology courses.

"I'm going to look at AIDS in terms of health-impairing lifestyles and adolescents as a high-risk group," Harris-Mitchell said.

Psychology isn't alone in its interest in the disease.

"Fiction anthologies are incorporating more stories about people dealing with AIDS," said English instructor William Bell.

Students in his classes are writing about the disease, but, he adds "only occasionally, although they should be writing more about it."

Coordinator of Health Services Valiere Burke agrees with Bell about the need for greater student awareness of AIDS, and has spoken to many classes about AIDS prevention.

"College age students must be reached," she said. "Many pick it up as teens, so we need to change our behavior."

Despite years of media attention people are not discussing the disease, Burke said.

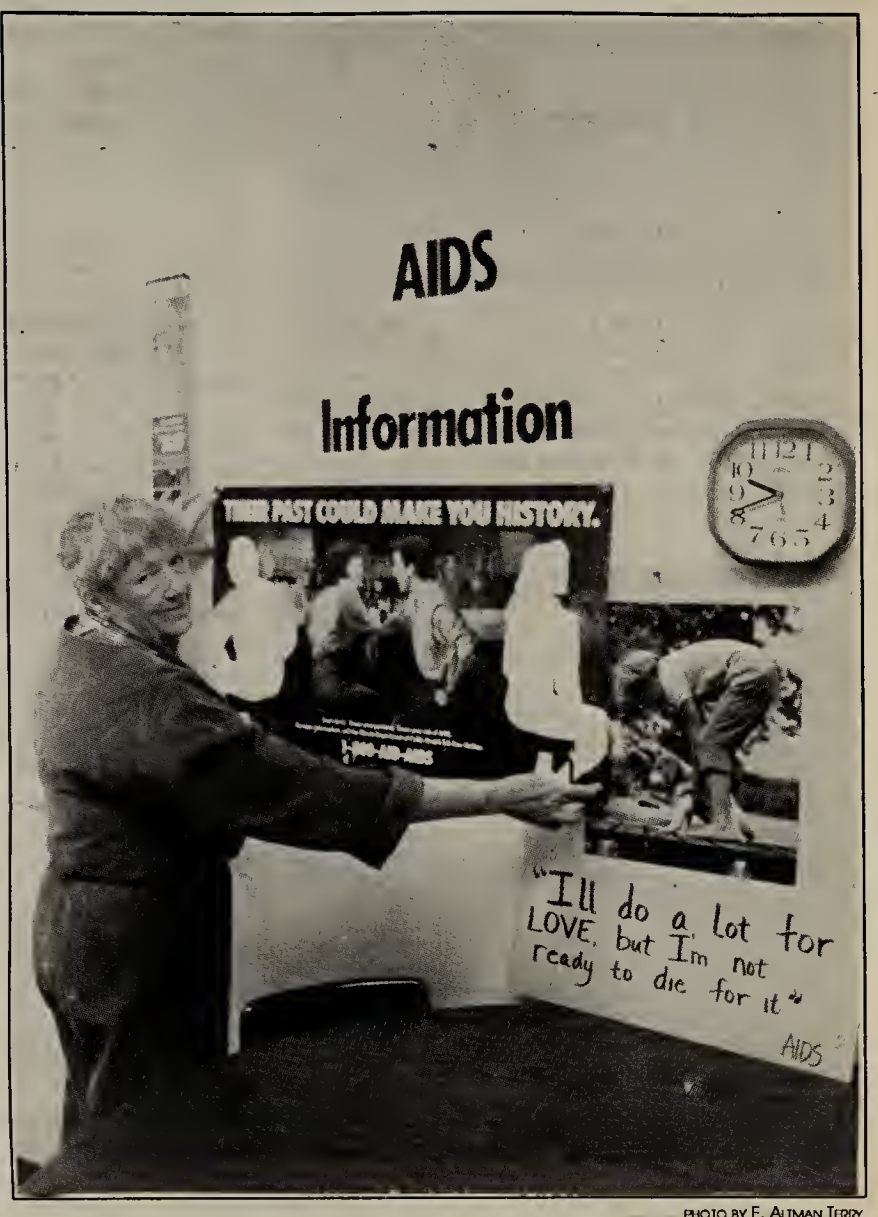


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Coordinator of Health and Special Services Val Burke devotes much of her time to heightening students' awareness of the dangers of AIDS.

"People are tired of talking about it, but it needs to be talked about until something is done."

Students did talk about AIDS in sociology instructor Raymond Olson's death and dying course, where he recently focused on the disease's effect on society.

"The lecture was well received by some, but not by others," Olson said, adding he has noticed an increased focus on the disease by sociologists.

Sociologists examine AIDS in terms of how it affects the structure of society.

"The fabric of society can be weakened, or strengthened as people come together," Olson said. "Sociology looks at new social groups created by the disease.

"AIDS also illustrates the stratification of American society," he said, pointing to the Tylenol tampering scare "in which the government marshalled its resources although only six or seven people died."

"Now the government says 'there is a lack of funds', it shows who has status and who doesn't."

While increased discussion in the classroom is evidence of a change in education, it would appear the change has only begun and many students are still avoiding the topic.

"Part of the problem (low student interest) is ignorance," said sociology instructor Peter Klassen. "Many students still assume AIDS is a gay issue, or an issue about drugs. It's not."

Lee, from pg. 1

of a space craft on Mars in 1976.

On the Viking craft were cameras, two biology related experiments and one chemical experiment.

Cradle, *Rama II* and *the Garden of Rama*, which was released last September, were novels co-written by Arthur C. Clarke and Lee.

Each of these books has appeared on the New York Times best seller list and are printed in 16 different languages.

Writing with Arthur C. Clarke now for approximately seven years, the co-writers are going to release another book soon called *Rama Revealed*.

Lee has just recently signed a three book contract with Bantam books.

During his lecture, there were some amazing visual effects including a computer simulated flight over the surface of Venus, actual photographs of the surface of Mars from the Viking landing and photos of the planets Mercury, Venus and Jupiter with its four moons from the Voyager explorer.

On Voyager II was placed a phonograph record in case of any encounters with intelligent life.

"We recorded 90 minutes of the sounds of earth and another 90 minutes of music which was to include some Beatles tunes," Lee said.

"When we finally reached a Beatles attorney, he said that a clause in the Beatles contract says that no other music can ever be recorded with other Beatles music on the same track, so we recorded Chuck Berry's, 'Johnny Be Good'".

Sadly, the United States is approximately 85 percent scientifically illiterate which is a problem not only with the public acceptance, but also with governmental acceptance of space programs.

Unfortunately, there is more media attention brought to manned space flights than computerized flights, which are 80 times cheaper; instead of worrying about a round trip with manned flights, NASA only has to worry about a one-way trip.

"Our government does not care or realize the environmental problems we have (being scientifically illiterate); they just care about being re-elected," Lee stated.

One of the most popular topics he finds his audience interested in is that of whether or not extraterrestrial life exists.

When asked a question on this subject, Lee revealed, "If only I percent of all extraterrestrial civilizations decide to take care of themselves and environment, there could be as many as 2000 civilizations right now; otherwise, there are only two to three (in the universe)."

As with most scientists, Lee shied away from the other popular scientific subject— belief in God.

He had one problem with religion being that it "tries to make scientific evidence," and believes that, "no God would give us such a great mind without expecting us to use it."

When asked his thoughts on the secret of success, Lee's belief is to "attack with the best of ability and upmost enthusiasm."

A: Lee invited the crowd that gathered after his lecture out for this.

Q: What is a beer?

Students pinched by state financial aid reductions

BY MARY ATKISON
Staff Reporter

If you're a CD student whose state aid has been reduced, take heart, there are some limits to the scope of the cutbacks.

The reduction is not open ended, and at this point applies only to spring quarter 1992.

The reduction is proportionate to all recipients. For a student carrying 6 hours, the 18 percent cut amounts to a loss of $27 for spring quarter. The student carrying a maximum load of 19 quarter hours loses about $75.

The funds affected apply only to tuition, not other expenses. Monetary Award Program (MAP) recipients may need to rearrange their budgets or reduce their course loads, but the loss should not directly affect paying for books and other fees or living expenses.

Students should remember that they have other options. The 18 percent cut applies only to grant money from the state of Illinois, with no bearing on federal funds like the Pell Grant or Stafford Loan. Often these other types of aid offset the shortfalls.

Congress recognizes the money pinch. It has produced bipartisan bills trying to close the "middle income gap" in which a family's income is too high to qualify but too low to cover tuition.

The Income Dependent Education Assistance Act (IDEA) currently being considered by the House of Representatives would offer loans up to $70,000 for undergraduates and graduates, and up to $143,000 for medical students. Students would repay according to their income following graduation.

The U.S. Senate passed a similar bill increasing Pell Grants and permitting students to borrow more under guaranteed loan programs.

Both proposals call for direct government loans, bypassing the higher interest rates charged by banks.

Director of Financial Aid Bob Regner said, "The difficulty (of the MAP reduction) is that the shortfalls come at the end of the year...those who applied early budgeted and planned early. The shortfall in the middle of the year creates havoc."

Regner urged students to apply for MAP and other types of financial aid early because the 4 to 6 week processing time puts students who apply late at a "distinct disadvantage."

The 4 to 6 week loan processing time is what caught even well-prepared students off guard. They assumed they were set for spring quarter. Then, the Illinois Student Assistance Commission (ISAC) announced the MAP grant reduction about five weeks before spring term, too late to apply for other aid.

Regner said that ISAC awards aid primarily through MAP. The student must carry from 6-19 credit hours and demonstrate financial need to qualify for the grant.

Federal and state guidelines to determine need look at all sources of family and student income and deduct basic living expenses to determine the discretionary income. If they arrive at a negative balance, the student receives assistance.

MAP recipients receive their grants regardless. But early applicants who have state aid in place well before registration can leave the pay schedule to the college and ISAC.

Those who are eligible, but apply late, may have to cover tuition themselves and wait for reimbursement from ISAC.

Regner estimated a total of 4,000 to 5,000 students received financial aid for the 1991-92 school year, with 1000 of those received MAP grants amounting to $250,000.

POLICE BEAT

Feb. 18

Frederick Park of Maywood had his 1988 Lincoln Town Car towed from Lot #6 after losing parking privileges for seven unpaid parking violations.

Jon D. Sommer of Oakbrook Terrace parked his 1991 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer in Lot #10 at 7 p.m. He returned at 10:10 p.m. to find his rear tire cover on the ground and the tire missing. The tire was valued at $166.

Feb. 19

Guy Fox of Darien, driving a 1981 Chevrolet Malibu, was northbound on a northeast access drive in Lot #7 at 10 a.m., when Jane L. Gilbert of Villa Park, driving a 1988 Honda Accord, came to a complete stop in front of him. Fox applied his brakes, but skidded on wet pavement and struck Gilbert's rear fender with his front fender, causing Gilbert's car to bump a car in front of her. No damage was reported on the front vehicle, but damages to Foxs' and Gilbert's vehicles were both estimated at over $250.

Feb. 20

Syed M. Raza of Bellwood reported the theft of his Math 108 textbook at 9:32 a.m. when he left it unattended in the LRC. The text was valued at $28. Wallace's Bookstore was notified of the theft.

Robert D. Benedetto of Bloomingdale parked his 1992 Pontiac in Lot #2 at 11:30 a.m. and went to class. He returned at 12:45 p.m. to find that his vehicle had caught fire and melted the consul between the front seats and charred the driver's seat. The Glen Ellyn Police Department and a DuPage County Arson technician were notified. Upon investigation, the cause of the fire was determined to be a short in the vehicle wiring.

Feb. 21

Earl T. Wilson of Willowbrook parked his 1988 Pontiac Grand Am in the Lot #7 marsh lot. When he returned from class, he did not notice any damage to his car. When he later arrived at work, he noticed that an unknown vehicle had struck his car on the passenger front fender and center plastic grill area. Damage was estimated at over $250.

Upcoming Events

February	27	**Thursdays Alive** presents **The Drovers** at **11:30 AM**, SRC 1024. Admission is **FREE.**
March	5	**Thursdays Alive**, Ju Jutsu demonstration, presented by the College of DuPage Ju Jutsu Club at **11:30 AM**, SRC 1024. Admission is **FREE.**
	8	**Family Fest** presents **Bill Hoffmann's Animal Show** at **2 PM** in SRC 1024. **Tickets** are $3 for children, $4 for adults.
	12	**Thursdays Alive** the amazing **Pepsi Velcro Wall** at **11:30 AM**, SRC 1024. Admission is **FREE.**
April	14	**Honors Lecture Committee** presents **"Living Out Loud; Life in the 90's"** featuring columnist Anna Quindlen, at **7:30 PM** in the Arts Center Mainst age. **Tickets** are **$8** public, $6 students/seniors, and $5 College of DuPage students.
	24	**Comedy Showcase IV**, featuring **A.J. Jamal, Tim Settimi, and Tim "The Landswimmer" Cooper.** Show starts at **8 PM** in the Arts Center Mainstage. **Tickets** are **$5.**
	30	**Thursdays Alive** College of DuPage's 25th Birthday Party featuring **Big Guitars from Memphis, Air Ball Tournament, Caricature Artist**, and more. **11:30 AM** on the outdoor plaza. Admission is **FREE.**
May	9	**Attention all Musicians!** Battle of the Bands. Deadline date for entry application is **March 6th.**

For further information or tickets stop by the Student Activities Box Office or Call 858-2800 ext. 2712

Charmaine & Company Presentation of...

The Ugly Duckling

March 22nd
Show starts at
2:00 pm, at
the Davea Center

Family Fest is a presentation of the Student Activities Program Board. For further information or tickets stop by the Student Activities Box Office or Call 858-2800 ext. 2712.

Student Activities PROGRAM BOARD

COURIER

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CORRESPONDENCE POLICY

THE *COURIER* ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL COMMUNICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED, AND SIGNED WITH PHONE NUMBER INCLUDED. THE AUTHOR'S NAME WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE *COURIER* BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.

Editorial

'Love your Mother'—earth

One way to "Love your Mother" is to respect her. To respect her take care of her, and she will take care of you.

Human beings are abusing their home, mother earth, and it could so abused that it cannot repair the damage.

Many environmental catastrophic monstrosities occur everyday.

Two thousand year old virgin timber is cut down and either exported or chipped to make plywood. Usable garbage is dumped into landfills which wastes energy used to make products and loses valuable raw materials which are harder to extract from the land than to recycle. Toxic gases escape into the air destroying the ozone layer and pollute the air causing illness, killing trees and destroying buildings.

Many people recycling their waste can stop the destruction of old-growth forests and lessen the overuse of landfills.

People in America throw away one ton of garbage a year per person which is a waste of natural resources and a loss of energy and raw materials that it took to make the products and packaging.

To examine a few of these raw materials one will find that it takes 500,000 trees to make the American Sunday paper. (Trees prevent erosion and take in carbon dioxide and as a by product emit oxygen.) Plastic products with a short use span could take 500 years to decompose in a landfill. Those pop cans tossed in the garbage could rebuild the entire commercial airline every three months. Eighteen million diapers thrown in the garbage each year could be laid side-by-side and reach to the moon black and forth seven times.

CD now recycles waste paper from computers and mail which is picked up about once a week. Special recycling cans in different areas are provided to encourage recycling of pop cans.

Laura Galto, manager of staff services, is the coordinator of recycling on campus whose pilot program began July 6, 1989. According to Galto, Hal Cohen was initially instrumental in starting recycling on campus.

"We will soon recycle cardboard, glass and plastic with cardboard probably first," Galto said.

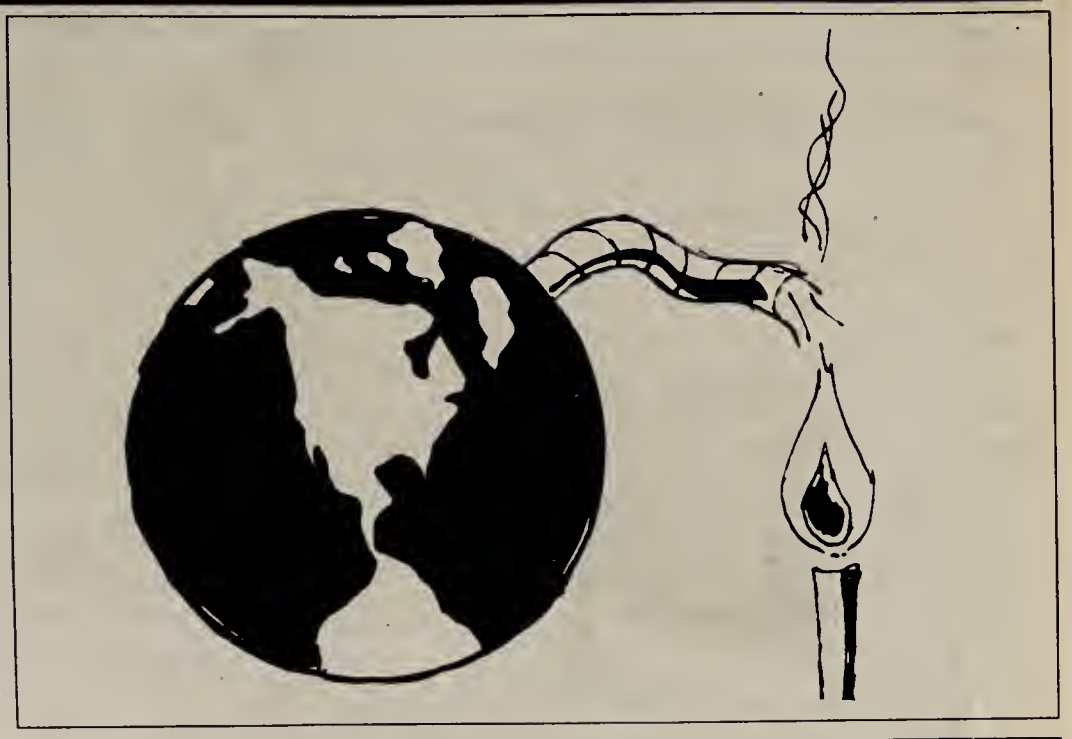
Newspaper, office paper, computer paper and aluminum cans are recycled. Paper is sold on the average of $60 a ton and aluminum about 22¢ to 27¢ a pound.

The Environmental Green sheet of CD boasts that the college will save a forest of 2000 trees by buying recycled paper for in-house publications and copying.

Everyone contributes and makes a difference on this pulsating living planet. We add different wastes that other organisms break down for natural recycling. When waste is made faster than the earth can decompose, then we run out of balance.

Not only is recycling needed, but waste that needs recycling can be cut down. Glass bottles can be refilled; dishes can be washed instead of using paper plates and plastic utensils; even cloth or mesh bags can be carried to stores to be refilled.

Let us "reduce, reuse and recycle" as the motto of the CD Recycling Committee to do our part to save ourselves and our mother (earth).



Will Hacker's column will appear in this spot next week.

Letters to the editor

Student defends SGA's foreign members

To the editor:

I read the letters in the *Courier*, and usually laugh at some of the issues brought up, but occasionally some are important. In the issue of Feb. 21, one letter caught my attention and did raise, albeit accidentally, some important issues.

The letter to which I refer was the one from Mr. John Bedi.

First, let me tell you, Mr. Bedi, my qualifications to address your issues.

I have during my time at CD managed to represent my fellow students at various levels within the SGA and other student representative positions. (also at IBHE and ICCB SAC meetings, among other local, state and national positions.) I keep a 4.0 GPA while at the same time being a full-time parent and worker.

Second, let me address your letter. The Senators of which you speak and also accuse of being rather limited in english usage and pronunciation are not American born, nor is English their first language.

So, I have a question for Mr. Bedi—How is your Hindustani, Arabic Urdu and your written English? (by the way, it is as well as, not as good as)

Also, let me tell you that the last thing that the SGA needs is some perfidious, parsimonious, parochial, pernicious, small minded individual taking cheap shot at them through the media. What I think they need is some perceivable, perceptible, perennial well-meaning advice and shop. Mind you nothing I have seen in the letters to the editor recently gives me the feeling that certain people can provide it.

Yours,
Murray S Leith

P.S. I am retired from politics so answering me through the press will do you no good at all. However, proving me wrong through your actions would be extremely impressive indeed.

Instructor insulted by *Courier* publications

To the editor:

As a part-time instructor at CD, I rarely get the chance to read current issues of the *Courier*. Today, I have made the resolution to never read it again.

Your paper is full of morally deprived articles, ads and cartoons. The paper's 12th issue contained PLEBES by L.T. Horton.

This takes the cake! Masturbation? I am astounded that material of this sort is allowed y the editors of your paper. I do not let my students hand in work that in any way, shape or form is morally illicit.

Then there's the four ads for VCF in the same issue. Come on—where are your scruples? You need more advertisers!

I understand the concept of Freedom of Press, but that concerns NEWS items— cartoons are not news, and neither are ads. You pick the advertisers!

As for the 11th issue article in Police Beat concerning indecent exposure, I have to believe that it must have been a very slow news day.

If you too, believe that the morals of this country are depleting rapidly, then you must look to yourselves as contributors. All forms of media are responsible for the setting of standards—the local CD newspaper being one of them.

Mrs. Marissa M. Parducci
part-time instructor

Lower prices in the cafeteria—please

To the editor:

On behalf of the students, I would like to express concern about the services offered by the cafeteria. The cafeteria is getting expensive periodically, and it is very difficult for students to afford it. Considering the food supply cost going up, it does not justify high prices.

It is always a good business practice to attract new customers and keep the old ones and to give various deals.

The students would like the cafeteria to cut down on the prices, to give deals for frequent buyers, to distribute coupons or at least raise the amount of portions.

The counter sales are not the only source of income for the dining service who are on a contract basis. If the dining service cater on or off campus, they do it for a fee.

The students would appreciate action in this regard, and would love to see McDonald's or Burger King on campus.

The community college is offering classes from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. There are students like me who live their entire life on campus.

Food is a necessity, and it should not be out of affordable range of the consumer.

Akbar G. Jaffer
SGA Senator

student views

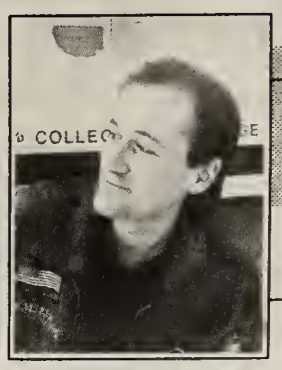
What would make a good student views question?

By Karl Vogel and E. Altman Terry

Sam Piazza, 19, Lisle
"Are people generally unconcerned about the needy or are they just afraid to help?



Michael Corley, 18, Lisle
"Do you know who you're going to vote for in the primaries?"

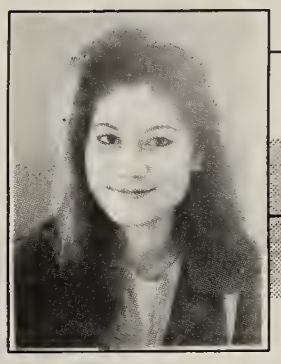


Greg Dieter, 24, Naperville
"Do you think your grades suffer with the better weather?"



Mike Finegan, 20, Elmhurst
"Do you practice safe sex?"

Pam Fairchild, Medina
"What do you think is the best number of hours to study if you're also working full time?"



Karen Kooi, 19, Elmhurst
"What's your sign?"



Milton Darquea, 19, West Chicago
"Something about the election or politics."



Eddie West, 21, Lisle
"Why ask why?"

Kim LeClair, 20, Naperville
"Are you going to school for the sake of learning or are you going to school so you can get a job that makes more money?"

NEWS BRIEFS

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon on Wednesdays and at 7:30 p.m Thursday in SRC 1024A or call ext. 2570.

The Advising and Transfer Center would like to offer support in the usage of the Advising Handbook, catalogs, general education requirements, general information, scholarship applications for four-year institutions, on-line transcript system, program guides and career counseling referrals. Help also is given for implementing transfer programs and assisting transfer students with their transfer process. Call ext. 2522.

International Students Organization is a college-wide organization open to all registered students and to interested members of the community regardless of color, creed, and nationality. ISO's goal is to promote multicultural understanding among CD's many different populations. Call May Sinno at ext. 2094.

Circolo Culturale Italiano (Italian Club) invites anyone interested to leave their name, address, and phone number in our mailbox in SGA office SRC 1015. Meetings held every other Thursday at 1 p.m. in M 115c. Contact Vince at 653-5035 or Jeff at 665-0916.

Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor its annual Health and Public Service Recruitment Fair from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 6 at SRC 1024.

Summer Honors Program in Scotland—information at 7-9:30 p.m. on April 9 in SRC 1046.

Students for a Better Environment will have an organizational meeting at noon on March 11 in SRC 1046 or call 2235.

Join BASIC Club for volleyball from 7 to 9 p.m. on first and third Fridays at the gym of First Baptist Church of West Chicago just west of West Chicago High School on Ann St.

Wheaton Rotary Club will split a two-year $3,000 scholarship to two Wheaton residents completing freshman and sophomore years of college with a 2.5 GPA. Deadline April 6. Contact Ronald Lemme at ext. 2285.

Minority Transfer Program encourages students to participate in the Faculty Mentoring Program to assist CD students with their educational and career goals. If interested in interacting with faculty/staff members or for more information call ext. 2522 or stop at IC 2010.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) meet 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday at SRC 3001.

Sigma Delta Mu, the two-year Spanish Honor society is holding meetings on the at 2 p.m second and fourth Monday of each month in IC 3109. All students invited. For more information contact Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

American Muslin Club has meetings Thursday 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in IC 3015. All are welcome.

Study Abroad in Canterbury in England for fall semester 1992. John Hodgson from Canterbury will visit to give a presentation at noon to 1:30 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. on March 19 in SRC 1046.

L.E.A.A. (Latino Ethnic Awareness Association) is organized to enrich the Spanish culture and to support all people of ethnic descent. All are welcome at 1:30 p.m. every Wednesday in IC 1002.

Writer's Workshop, writing the Natural Way and The Writing Life: Reading Writers on Writing will be offered spring quarter. For more information call Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356.

Phi Theta Kappa meetings will be held at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month in IC 3083. All new members can pick up their membership certificates in the Student Activity Office.

Bob Murdock will speak on a conference in Egypt that he attended on "Perspectives of Criminal Justice in the Middle East at noon to p.m. on March 12 in SRC 1046.

PSI BETA wants you to be part of a national honor society and enjoy the privileges. Join us at our meetings at 2 p.m on the first Wednesday of each month in the cafeteria.

Women's Political Awareness/Activism Club invites interested women to join. Call Linda Nicholson at (708) 960-9782.

See Great Britain this summer. Get a jump on your college career by earning 15 credit hours in the literary landscapes of Great Britain. Call ext. 2356

Reception for Illinois Community College Board will be hosted from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on March 20 in the SRC atrium.

See Germany, Austria and Switzerland from July 31 to Aug. 11 presented by the Field Studies program in a travel-study Alpine Panorama. Contact Instructional Center IC 3046, ext. 2356.

Study in Mexico Informational Meetings at 1-3 p.m. on March 11 or 6-8:30 p.m. March 12 in IC 1K. Call 2511 or 3079 for details.

Natural Science Division and Association for Women in Science are co-sponsoring lecture at noon on March 11 by Margaret MacDonell on "Cleanup of Hazardous Waste Sites." Questions—call Barbara Weil at ext. 2420.

DuBiel Scholarship for photographers for $2500 will be awarded solely based on portfolios.Deadline May 1. Contact Angela at (312) 342-1717.

Facility Management Career Night at 6:30 p.m. on March 11 in SRC 1024 will describe jobs for facility management. Contact Steve Mansfield at 2592.

Shuttle Service on PACE #715 available for 25$ between the IC building and West Campus with CD student or employee ID.

Expansion of SRC plans will be displayed on the bulletin board on the SRC first floor entryway.. Check the bulletin board periodically for progress for changes.

Deadline for "brieflies"—Noon, Friday, before next publication.

The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800

FACES IN THE CROWD



Sevan Sarkisian
Associate Professor/ Coordinator Recreation Administration/ Head Softball Coach

Hometown: Evanston
Position at CD and for how long: 22 years as Associate Professor of Recreation Administration and Head Coach of Women's Softball.
I drive a: 1992 Chrysler.
The last good movie I saw was: Last Boyscout, Medicine Man.
My favorite music is: Rock and Roll- Roy Hamilton, Four Tops, Gary Puckett.
My favorite book is: Any book on Armenia or the Civil War.
My favorite sports team is: St. Louis Cardinals (baseball) and CD Women's Softball Team.
My hobbies are: Officiating, umpiring, going to the movies, going out for dinner, watching baseball and softball games, playing with my German Shepherd who is as bisg as Godzilla.
My prized possession is: A 1946 autographed St. Louis baseball program.
A fascinating person I'd like to know is: Stan Musial.
My most memorable experience was: Being selected by my peers and awarded the "Fellowship" Award by the Illinois Park and Recreation Association in 1978 for my contributions to the Recreation Movement in the State of Illinois.
Major accomplishment and a major goal I'd like to yet achieve: Winning the Lotto, winning the National Softball Championship for the college, designing a Park and Sports Complex for senior citizens, having two German Shepherds.
The worst advice I was ever given was: Stay single, you will be happier.
Nobody knows I'm: a softy when it comes to animals.
If I've learned one thing in life, it's: take care of your health, there's nothing more precious.
I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: set goals for yourself; reach, extend yourself; you can do almost anything if you are willing to work hard to achieve your goals; develop a lot of hobbies; get into some lifetime sports; have fun, but never forget you go to college to develop yourself in whatever facet of life you want; don't waste this great opportunity, get that degree!



Date rape: it's real and it happens at CD

BY KEVIN SMITH
Features Editor

I kept hearing "none of the victims thought it could happen to them," and they "trusted the person they were with."

Maybe that's what the woman that Mike Tyson was convicted of raping thought.

It all began on Jan 22, 1992 with a Lifestyle Management Series feature on date rape facilitated by CD Counselor Cheri Erdman.

A video about date rape on campus was shown and a discussion followed. The video had some frightening things to say. Like one in four of all women on college campuses in the U.S. are victims of rape or attempted rape. One in twelve men admitted to acts defined as rape. Date rape on college campuses has Reached "epidemic proportions." "Rape is more common in women than left handedness."

But that's somewhere else, far away. Or at least that's what you may think. According to the Metropolitan YWCA of Chicago, DuPage District, the FBI estimates that 750 to 1000 rapes are committed each year in DuPage County.

That's at least two every day. In DuPage County. That's not good.

Without restating the obvious, date rape is committed by someone the victim knows. 50% of all rapes are defined as date rape and 50% are committed in the victim's homes.

This is here, in DuPage County and there are victims of date rape walking around at CD.

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A number of those in attendance at that first seminar spoke about how they had been the victim of this crime. What's "a number"? At least five.

But that's not the end of the story.

Rape crisis centers estimate that for every one reported rape, 20 more go unreported. This is due to the fact that the victims often blame themselves for the crime, feeling guilty and thinking they did something that caused the rape. Or they may think that date rape is not as bad or as real as rape by the maniac with a ski mask and a knife who stalks dark alleyways. Or they may not think that anyone will believe them, especially if the attacker is known by those they confide in.

But date rape is not caused by the victim, it is a serious as other types of rape and the victim may not be believed by some, but there are people out there who will believe them.

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Kathy Glowienke from DuPage Women Against Rape, one of the Sexual Assault Services of the YWCA, spoke on Feb. 4 about the politics of rape. There were more people there. More people, students at CD, spoke about how they had been sexually assaulted.

So why does date rape happen?

The victim didn't deserve to be raped because she said "yes" at one point and changed her mind, or because she was dressed "provocatively" , or because she agreed to go out with the attacker in the first place.

It all goes back to the attiudes the attacker has. Some may think their victims serve a sex role of weak or passive and deserve to be dominated. Some may think that when their victim is saying "no" they really mean "yes." Some have been raise to think that they can solve problems by abusing their victim. As the video shown in the Jan. 22 feature pointed out, "Men have learned to not listen to women's reality."

And because the victim was drinking or doing drugs doesn't mean they were saying "rape me" either.

But this is one of the things that people should be warned about. 75% of all the men who commit rape on college campuses, are using drugs or drinking, and 55% of their victims are also.

According to the IMPACT Self Empowerment Group in Chicago, the incidence of rape has risen four times faster than the total crime rate in the last ten years (FBI, April 1991), one out of every three women will be raped during her lifetime(NOW Legal Defense, Oct. 1990) and every six minutes a woman is forcibly raped (NOW, Oct. 1990).

The group met informally and then those involved decided that more was needed. Erdman and the YWCA worked together to establish a formal counseling group for victims of rape at CD.

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So they started a group here at CD for rape victims. And people came. How many? There were more than those who were at that first gathering about date rape.

Whatever the number is, it seemed to be growing.

There are ways to lessen chances of being a victim of date rape. Know your man and avoid those who have no respect for women or who act hostile towards women. Don't' think you owe your date anything more than a "thank you" for dinner or a movie or anything else. Make sure someone else knows where you are on your date. Stay sober. trust your instincts about the person you're with and the situation you're in, if you don't feel comfortable, leave. Be assertive, no one has the right to do anything to you that you don't want them to. And if your date tries to attack you, run for it, fight or scream.

If you are the victim of rape, there are ways to get help. Call a friend. Call the

see Date rape, pg. 9

Help Wanted

Thursdays Alive Coordinator

We are looking for a responsible person to fill a part—time position on our program board. The individual must have good communication skills and possess a positive attitude. Must be able to meet deadlines and work well with others. Hours consist of 10 hours a week, which are flexible. Salary consists of $300 a Quarter. Stop by the Student Activities Office to fill out an application. For more information please Call 858-2800 Ext. 2243.

Student Activities
PROGRAM BOARD

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SUNDAY, MARCH 8 - 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

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Russian instructor prefers CD

Man of the world likes the freedom of community college environment

BY KEVIN SMITH
Features Editor

David Gottshall was probably enjoying the sun and palm trees of Southern California in 1967. At least he was in Southern California, enjoying something.

Gottshall was teaching at UCLA and Santa Monica Community College. Having come from the east coast, he missed the passing of the four seasons, so he was looking for a new job. But he had specific requirements for that new job and it seems fate may have stepped in to direct him in the direction of Glen Ellyn, IL.

Gottshall had come to like the community college environment and basically wanted a community college in an area where the snow snowed and the heat was hot at their respective times. He wanted the school to be new and he wanted to be the only person in his department. He wanted to be 25 miles away from a major city and one mile away from a small, picturesque city.

Imagine someone wanting to move here, for the snow.

This was in 1967, the year CD was to begin. CD was a new school, and no one else was in the Russian department. And it was in Glen Ellyn, where the snow snows and the heat is hot in their respective times. Glen Ellyn, which is, oh maybe 35 miles away from Chicago and you only have to walk a few blocks to find a small, picturesque city. Hmmmm....

Two days later, the placement department at the school he was teaching at called and said they had found him a job that fit his description. Want to guess where that job was?

So Gottshall interviewed for a teaching position at CD.

"It turned out to be exactly what I wanted," Gottshall said.

And some people don't believe in destiny.

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"I ended up liking the Midwest and I will never leave here," Gottshall said.

Aside from the weather, one of Gottshall's reason for sticking with CD for 25 years is the "academic freedom."

"At this school, you're left to your own devices," Gottshall said. "You're free to do what you wish. That is what has made CD a fine school."

"I like the challenge of the community college population. There are all different age groups and ability levels. It's not as monolithic as the university environment."

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"I'm lucky, because I teach what I do."

Gottshall had been a professional musician, naming teaching as a hobby.

What he does now is study the arts. In 1967, Gottshall was the first and only Russian teacher at CD. He also taught German. Being a language major in college brought Gottshall into contact with the Humanities in a broader sense. Gradually, over time, he began teaching Humanities classes as well.

"I always liked Russian literature and arts in general," Gottshall said. "I could see in college the importance the Russian language would have on world affairs."

To make that point, Gottshall recalls that he served in Europe in World War II as a Russian, German, and English trilingual interpreter.

Gottshall held one of the first overseas programs for students to study in Germany and Switzerland.

Gottshall also spent the summer of 1985 in the former Soviet Union working with U.S. students at the University of Krasnodar and the University of Leningrad.

Anyway, back to the early days.

"Everyone was caught up in the pioneering spirit," Gottshall said of his co-workers at the time. "We built what you see now out of nothing. It was challenge to start from scratch.

"The advantage of having very little to work with was that you had to be resourceful and creative. You had to find some other way of (teaching).

"It was such a struggle to get there, you really appreciated whatever happened when you arrived.

"I remember how fascinating it was when all we had for a performing arts building was K Building ," Gottshall said. "It changed from an office to a dance floor to a concert hall to a theater stage. It was able to take on many different characters due to the collective imagination of the people that were working with the arts here."

Change was definitely a major theme in the early years.

"One thing that kept everyone alive and active was that it was never the same place, " Gottshall said. "Everything moved and changed so fast, it was like having a different job every year. I think this was good for the mentality of the faculty and students.

"I haven't seen too much change in students over the years. They're always an interesting and fun group of people. We have a fairly stable population.

"The students get better every year. Especially the last few years. A lot of the faculty here has noticed how the performance level has improved. There is better discussion in class.

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"CD carefully hires it's faculty and administration, which really pays off," Gottshall said. "They were careful in 1967 to hire good faculty and have kept that tradition ever since. (That original group was comprised of) all interesting people who wanted to take a risk to stick their future in an empty field. That took a special kind of person.

"Things seem to be evolving well at CD. I don't have any criticism. I'm intelligent enough to get out of something I don't like. If I've been here 25 years, I must really like it.

"I see the community college movement as a very young movement that represents a massive reform of higher education," Gottshall said. "I enjoy being part of that because of what it means to people for one reason or another couldn't go on to higher education. It's fun to see people who might not have had a chance develop. I also enjoy turning people on to the arts.

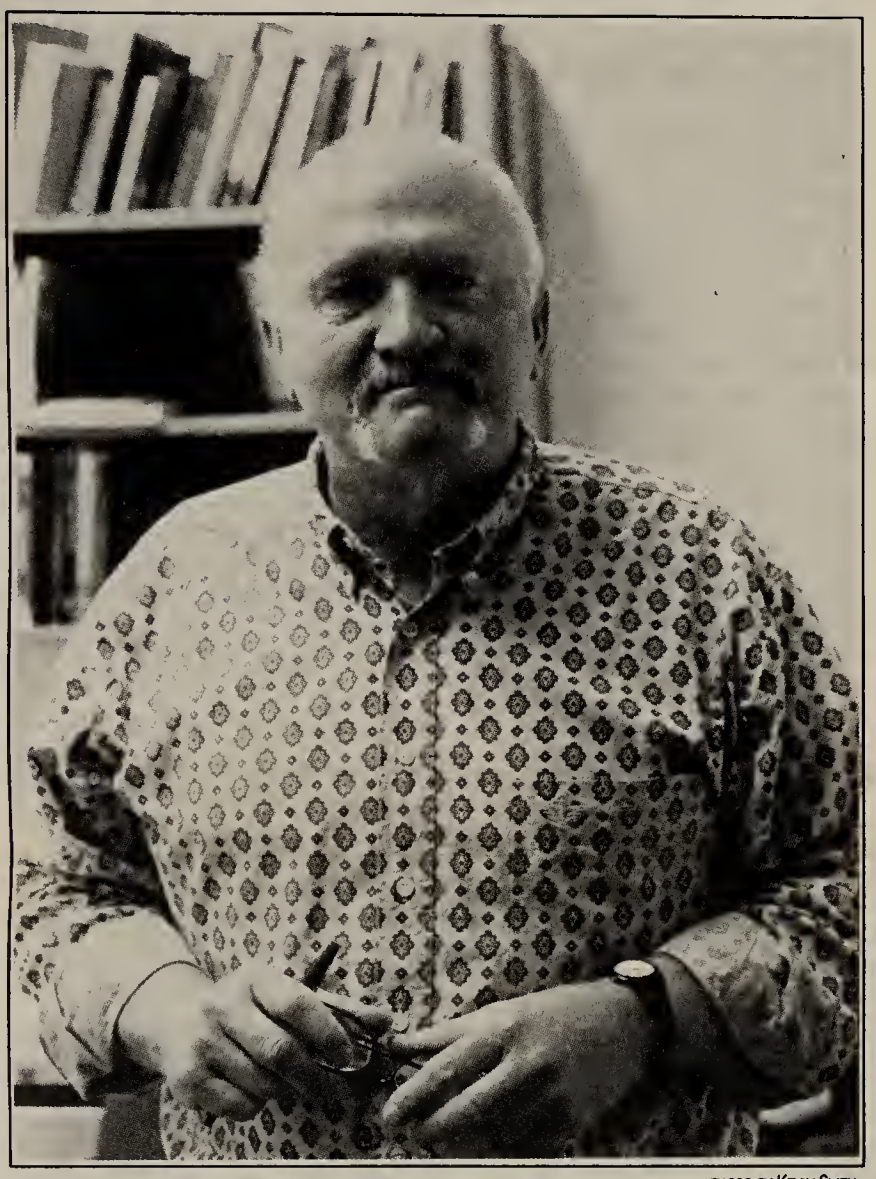


PHOTO BY KEVIN SMITH

This is David Gottshall, Russian Instructor. Really.

"Almost everyone in my classes have had minimal contact with the arts. I have a short opportunity to show what's available, to expand tastes, to show why the arts are important and how to participate in them. I've received a lot of good feedback years later from all types of people saying that they're glad they took the class because they're enjoying the arts now. That's the real reward."

Gottshall said his plans for the immediate future at CD are to continue teaching and holding retreats for members of the college family, like the Student Leader/ President's Cabinet Retreat this past January.

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"A lot of us from the original group are concerned about retaining the culture of CD," Gottshall said. "We tend to get involved with committees that deal with conserving that culture. This includes retreats. the idea of thinking and working together goes back to the early days.

"I love what we've become. CD is a model school for the whole country. I've had visitors from many different types of schools and they are all impressed when they see what we have here.

"It pleases me that CD is taking on more foreign languages on a permanent basis. CD's program is stronger than at many small universities. We have a good record of student's successfully transferring in foreign language. People do very well when they move on."

When pressed for more information on the past or maybe some cute little anecdote or funny memory to liven the story up, Gottshall said something that just may sum up the attitude that prevails at CD and it's celebration of the first 25 years and it's look forward to the next 25.

"I'm not much of a reminiscier. I live very much in the present and don't think much about the past."

Conjuring up images of the National Guard digging in outside the IC Building with machine gun nests and helicopters circling overhead, Gottshall said,"Maybe after three years I'll think about retiring, but I won't promise I'll leave."

A GLANCE BACK 1974-1975

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BY KEVIN SMITH
Features Editor

◆ Former CD student Jim Belushi performed for the student body, doing the best of his Second City Revue, as well as teaching an Improvisational Theater class.

◆ The board of trustees approved the planning of a one-year course in Respiratory Therapy Technician Program.

◆ WDCB signed on for it's first broadcast in July after twelve years of planning.

◆ CD offered Religious Studies for the first time at any Illinois community college.

◆ CD Women's Tennis team placed third in the Region IV Illinois State championship.

◆ Enrollment in credit classes was down 2.4% to 15, 751 from the previous year.

COURIER
Vol. 11, No. 12 January 12, 1978

◆ CD Women's Volleyball won the N4C Conference Title.

◆ CD Forensics team took first place in the State and National tournament.

◆ The student aide pay rate was increased from $2.30 to $2.65 to comply with the federal minimum wage law.

◆ The board of trustees voted 4-3 to release CD President Rodney Berg effective June 30.

◆ Control of the student activities budget was taken away from Student Government.

◆ The LRC installed it's first computerized title look-up terminal, as it gradually began to phase out the card catalog.



"Now there's defense, DuPage style. Steve Long, left, and Don Strumillo clog up the lane in the Chaparral's triumph over Harper"

◆ Student Government reported a record voter turnout for senate elections of 1,386.

◆ CD Men's Track Team won the State Championship title.

◆ CD basketball team was rated number one in the nation among junior colleges.

◆ Six veterans at CD reported that they had been exposed to Agent Orange.

◆ The TV film "The Holocaust" aired for the first time, to mixed reactions in 1978.

◆ Adade Wheeler retired from teaching to do full-time research in Women's History.

◆ CD opened a student coffehousenear the Courier barn for use as a lounge, meeting place and hall for entertainment by local musicians.

◆ The CD Community Band began it'e first concert season.

Date rape, from pg. 7

police. Although, according to Gloweinke, two percent of rape cases go to trial, your reporting the crime lessens the chances of others becoming victims in the future.

It seems that since only five percent of all rapes are reported to the police, they may take this as a sign that rape is not happening. Since this is not true, a good way to get law enforcement officials to believe it is happening and to believe more people when it happens to them is to tell police that it happened to you, so they know what is really going on.

Don't destroy evidence.

Go to the hospital without showering or changing clothes.

Finally and most importantly, seek counseling. There is much available, through the YWCA and other organizations. DuPage Women Against Rape offers four free sessions for rape victims, as well as longer term counselling.

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Rape can be devastating to the victim if they do not seek help afterwards. Think no one is out there for you? You're wrong.

People are there and they care. And they're right here on campus.

The support group at CD is being sponsered by Health Services and will led by a counselor from the YWCA, specifically for victims of date rape. It's free of charge. It will run for eight weeks in the spring. The group will have room for twelve maximum who sign up. Those interested should call the YWCA at 790-6600 and identify themselves as students from CD.

This is a pilot program being sponsored by Central Campus Counseling and Health Services. The YWCA will do a needs assessment to see if the group will continue. It will meet on campus.

Kathy Gloweinke will also hold a non-credit course on Sat., April 4 titled Defense 249: Date Rape from 9 am.- 12 p.m. Half of the class will talk about date rape and the other half will teach the participants self-defense tactics. The course number is 2952-249-51 and costs $20.

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Think it can't happen to you? Think you can trust the person you're with? Does rape happen only in the news to statistics?

You may be right, but you have a 25% chance of being wrong and becoming one of those statistics reported about in the news.

It happens and some of it happens to students here at CD. Be careful. More information can be discovered through the YWCA at the above number.

Have you been a victim? Maybe now is the time to come forward, help yourself and others. Try to recover and keep on living. You must be out there. Now's your chance. People everywhere have started to realize what a serious problem rape is, they're paying attention, they're listening, and believing. And because of that more help is being offered. Help for you.

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Everyone's talking about Lone Star and Laundry

Do you know what they're saying?

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

1959 PINK THUNDERBIRD
By James McLure
Setting: Richard Holgate
Properties: Cindy Gaspardo
Costuming: Kate Ellis
Lighting and Sound: Don Hood
Dialect Coach: Susan Fox
Assistant Stage Manager: Carmen Marrero

ACT I LONE STAR
Directed by: Jodie Briggs
Stage Manager: Rebecca Sue Yenter
Roy — Dan Marcotte
Ray — Matt Armstrong
Cletis — Ron May

ACT II LAUNDRY AND BOURBON
Directed by: Craig Berger
Stage Manager: Robert L. Wilson
Elizabeth — Tami Albero
Hattie — Stacy Rehor
Amy Lee — Tiffany Sopicki

Opening March 12 in the Studio Theatre. For tickets call 858-3110.

When Jodie Briggs chose *Lone Star* as her final CD directing experience, her colleague Craig Berger was disappointed.

He wanted *Lone Star* himself because it is a "man's play." Instead, he will direct a companion play, *Laundry and Bourbon*, which is the female counterpart.

Laundry and Bourbon and *Lone Star* are both bawdy comedies that are short one act pieces, written by playwright James McLure.

Berger, CD professor and director of theater, feels stimulating nuances could happen if he were directing with his male stage manager, thus creating an all male play.

"It would have been interesting if in the rehearsal room there were only guys. There are different freedoms guys feel when they are alone with other guys. I think that's part of what the plays about, guys being with guys and that's a little bit lost now," Berger said.

However, he is glad to be doing *Laundry and Bourbon*, and feels it is actually the better of the two plays.

Briggs, professor of speech and theater, feels good about her choice of *Lone Star* and said, "This is a fun final play to be directing, and I am happy to be doing it."

She also said there was a little more vulgarity then was necessary, and removed some of the "Goddammits," but not to worry, she added, there are plenty left.

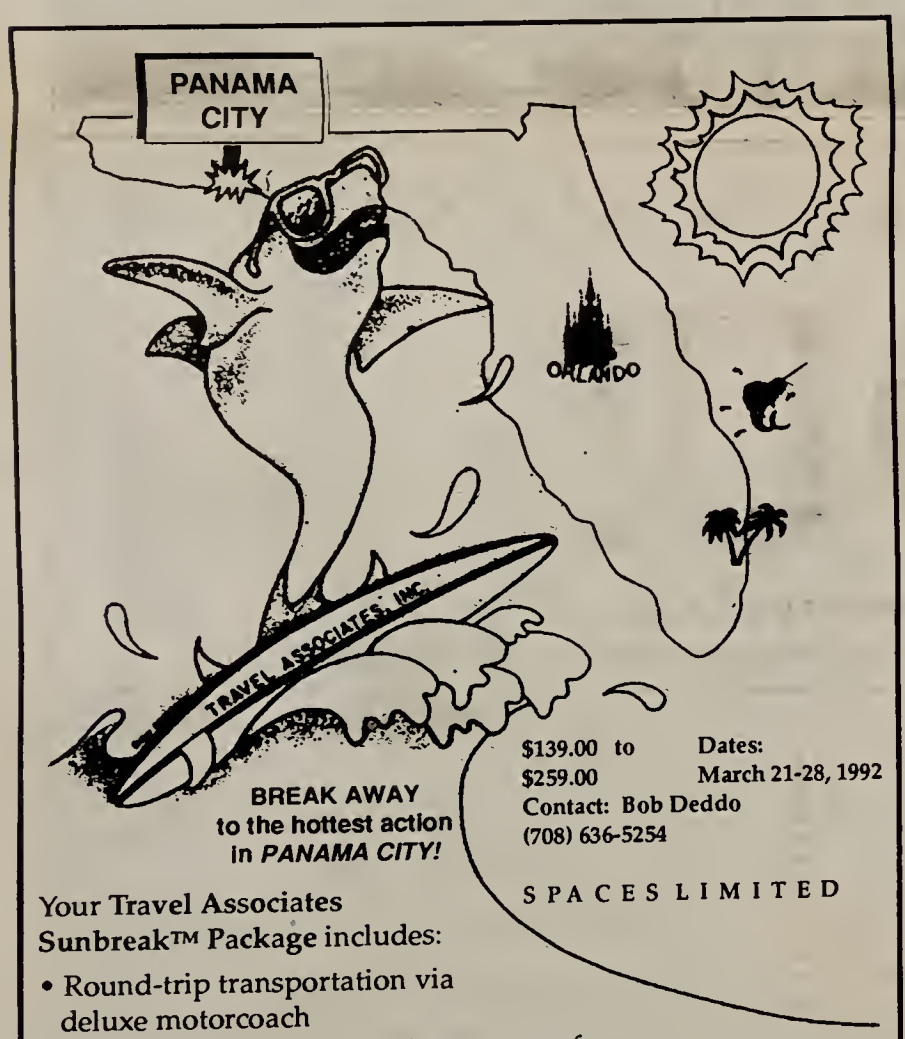
"Although I personally dislike the values of the characters who put emphasis on drink, the worship of car, and their attitudes toward women, there are people who are like that still today, not just in 1975 when the play takes place or in Texas but despite their ridiculousness there is still love between the people in the play and they are still searching for the stars, and I like that. In *Lone Star*

see Lone Star & Laundry, pg 13



ABOVE PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY
Lone Star and Laundry and Bourbon two one act plays for the price of one ticket.





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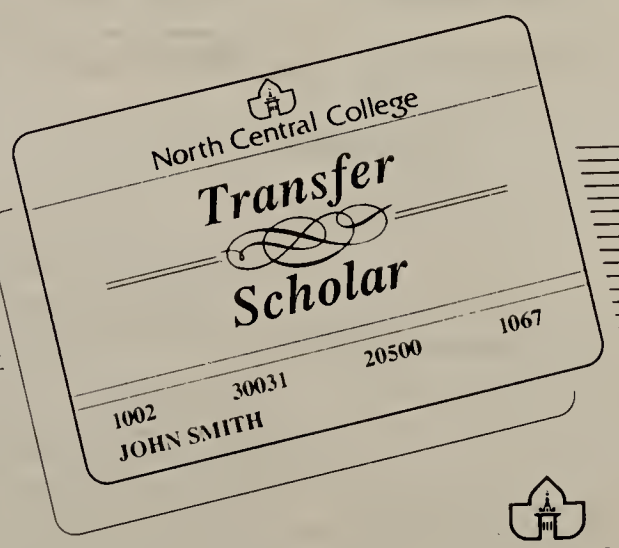
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Bluegrass vs. Der Freischutz

The sounds of musical contrasts echo at CD

BY MARY ATKISON
Staff Reporter

College of DuPage hosted a country music Bluegrass concert and a philharmonic performance showcasing the school's wide range of cultural diversity the last weekend in February.

"What You See Is What You Get" (WYSIWYG) conveys the relaxed, unpretentious atmosphere of the Bluegrass concert. Country fans might call it "down home."

Paul Adkins and the Borderline Band opened the concert with Merle Haggard's "American Guest." They followed with "Reflections of Love," an original ballad that hit #6 of the Top 20 in the country music charts.

IIIrd Tyme Out performed several pieces by Bill Monroe, the "Father of Bluegrass" (*Country Post* January-February).

Both Bluegrass bands featured stringed instruments only and they picked the music, requiring much more dexterity and mastery of fingering technique.

Adkins' band blended the sounds of the mandolin, the bass fiddle and the dobro. III Tyme Out included an electric bass, the only electric instrument that evening.

The Bluegrass musicians created different sound balance by moving around the dais, regrouping frequently during performance.

The bands featured each instrument generously. One of the best instrumental pieces,"Runnin' Razorback," an original by Paul Adkins band highlighted each instrument---the mandolin, banjo, guitar, dobro and bass fiddle.

Wearing jeans and boots and string ties, the musicians appeared relaxed. They joked and seemed to have fun doing their show.

The program seemed almost extemporaneous, pulling favorites and new cuts from their repertoire as they went. Neither band, however, took requests.

Paul Adkins and the Borderline Band encored with a Bluegrass adaptation of the Bee Gee's "To Love Somebody," and III Tyme Out came back with a fast instrumental number, "Rawhide," featuring the banjo, mandolin and fiddle.

WDCB sponsored the Bluegrass concert and set up promotional tables for the station. People could buy anything from T-shirts to mugs.

Preconcert Bluegrass patrons simply presented their tickets at the door and proceeded to settle in on a first come first served basis. Fans did not get programs probably because the format was so flexible.

By contrast, the New Philharmonic patrons milled about the Arts Center atrium perusing art displays until concert time. Then ushers directed them to their reserved seating and provided concert programs.

Appearing in concert black the orchestra performed entirely instrumental music, evoking images and emotional response without lyrics. The scores set out themes and variations that flitted from section to section of the orchestra.

In the Overture to Der Freischutz images of confusion and violence challenged the sense of seclusion and

see Concerts, pg. 13



photos by RM Atkison

From banjos to bow-ties, fiddles to french horns, CD gets down and gets cultural.



Y★o★u★r F★e★l★l★o★w S★t★u★d★e★n★t★s N★e★e★d

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PETITION PACKETS AVAILABLE FOR 1992-93 STUDENT TRUSTEE

QUALIFICATIONS

- Resident of District 502
- Student in good standing
- Enrolled at College of DuPage exclusively for at least 8 credit hours per quarter currently AND through entire term of office (summer quarter enrollment not mandatory).

Monday, March 9 -- Thursday, March 19, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.*

Petition/information packets available in the student activities office, SRC 1019 - **If you are interested in obtaining a packet and are unable to be on campus during these hours, call us at 858-2800, ext 2515 and other arrangements can be made for you to pick up a packet.*

4:00 p.m., Friday, March 20

DEADLINE TO FILE FOR CANDIDACY

VOTE FOR 1992-93 STUDENT TRUSTEE

POLLING PLACE: IC/SRC second floor foyer

DATE: Thursday, April 2, 1992
TIMES: 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
and
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

ABSENTEE VOTING

POLLING PLACE: Student Activities Office SRC1019
DATES: Tuesday, March 31, 1992 and
Wednesday, April 1, 1992

TIMES: 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

EVENTS

calendar

ARTS CENTER

☛ ANNUAL FACULTY EXHIBIT

Gallery Feb.10 -March 8. Abstract paintings by Moritz Kellerman and Pam Lowrie. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mon. -Thurs.; 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thurs.; 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sat. Free.

☛ TRUMPET ARTIST BRAD GOODE

Jazz Ensemble 8 p.m. Fri. Mar. 6. Goode performs a variety of works on the Arts Center Mainstage. Tickets: $10 / 8. 708-858-3110

☛ SHAKESPEARE TO SHEARING

8 p.m. Mar. 7. New Classic Singers with music of Shakespeare's time, featuring jazz great George Shearing's "Music to Hear" Arts Center Mainstage Tickets: $10 / 8 / 6. 708-858-3110

☛ DUPAGE COMMUNITY BAND CONCERT

7:30 p.m. Mar. 8. Arts Center Mainstage free 708-858-3110

☛ SAXOPHONIST BRANDFORD MARSALIS

8 p.m. Mar. 11. Arts Center Mainstage. Hear him
before he takes over the "Tonight Show band." Tickets: $ 21 / 20 / 19. 708-858-3110.

☛ CONCERT CHOIR AND CHAMBER SINGERS

8 p.m. Mar. 12. Arts Center Mainstage. free 708-858-3110.

☛ "LONE STAR AND LAUNDRY AND BOURBON"

Mar.13 - April 12. Arts Center, Studio Theatre. College theater productions. Companion one-act comedies by James McLure, one from the male point of view and one from the female point of view. Directed by Jodie Briggs and Craig Berger. Tickets: $ 6 / 5. 708-858-3110

☛ GAHLBERG GALLERY EXHIBIT: RE-PLAY

Mar. 13 - April 12. Artists from Chicago and across the country will make innovative use of materials from everyday life to express their feelings about contemporary culture. For gallery hours call 708-858-2800, ext.2321.

☛ DUPAGE CHORALE FEATURING DVORAK'S "STABAT MATER"

8 p.m. Mar. 15. Arts Center Mainstage. Lee R. Kesselman, music director; Barbara Gels, accompanist. Tickets: $ 6 / 5. 708-858-3110.

KIDS KORNER

☛ BILL HOFFMANN'S ANIMAL SHOW

2 p.m. Sun. Mar. 8. Family Fest presents In the Student Resource Center (SRC) 1024. Tickets: $ 3 / 4. 708-858-2800, ext.2243.

☛ BILLY B. IN "THE SINGING TREE"

1:30 and 3:30 Sun. Mar. 22. Arts Center presents at the Arts Center Mainstage the science song and dance ,man blends loony humor with solid science for a zany and unforgettable exploration of the environment. for ages 5 to 11. Tickets: $ 5. 708-858-3110.

TO GET YOUR EVENT INTO THE CALENDAR SEND:
name of event, time, date, location, price, and phone number of contact person to Tammy Stroh, Arts and Entertainment Editor SRC 1022.
Inclusion is not assured.

Thursdays Alive Corner...



The Drovers' alternative, Celtic, Folk, rock sound could be heard all over the Student Resource Center during a free concert for Thursdays Alive presentation, February 27.

The band members are all from Chicago, with the exception of "Jackie" (no last name) the drummer, who is actually from Ireland. All the band members, however, have been heavily influenced through out their lives by their Gaelic heritage, and their music predominantly reflects that influence.

The band members include a fiddle player whose music adds the flavor of the Irish jig sound, mixed with the rock creates an interesting combination. Jackie played the "Bodhran" (Irish word for drum) expressing a uniquely Irish and "definitely righteous tune," said band member Dave Callahan.

The Drovers performed a 100 year old Irish drinking song "Black Velvet," which spoke of being sent to Australia when it was a penal colony.

The Thursdays Alive audience seemed mixed in their response. Some obviously felt less then enthusiastic and complained about the volume, others thought they were "awesome." One audience member was so moved he was seen moshing (a form of dance) in the area in front of the band, receiving cheers and applause. Still others, thought themselves extremely lucky just to be experiencing the band for free, and can not wait to hear them play at Biddy Mulligan's, Mar. 17.

Next week's Thursdays Alive is the long awaited *The Pepsi Velcro Wall* at 11:30 in SRC 1024.



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NOTE: EXTENDED HOURS MARCH 15 - JUNE 15

Monday through Friday -- 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Saturday -- 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sunday -- 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Coming May 9th Student Activities Program Board Presents...

BATTLE of the BANDS

Attention all Musicians!
Fill out an application to enter your band in the Battle of the Band competition. All entry applications must be filled out by March 12th. For more information please call 858-2800 ext. 2712.

Student Activities
PROGRAM BOARD

Exhibit contrasts provoke thoughts

BY MICHAEL J. PAGE
Art Director

Now at the Arts Center Gallery: a very interesting, visually and mentally pleasing, teasing exhibit of faculty work.

The Annual faculty gallery exhibit this year highlights the works of Art instructors Pamela Burt Lowrie and Moritz Kellerman. These artists are both abstract painters, but together their works are not at all similar and provide a very interesting combination of contrasts.

The most obvious contrast is that Lowrie is a colorist. Her images are largely related by the colors she uses. In her Chromapoems, Lowrie has assigned specific colors to the sounds of actual poems, and in her artist's statement, Lowrie says that her other paintings, such as Blue Clouds and Sunset Clouds are her form of poetry in that they represent to her "things or events that have touched her deeply".

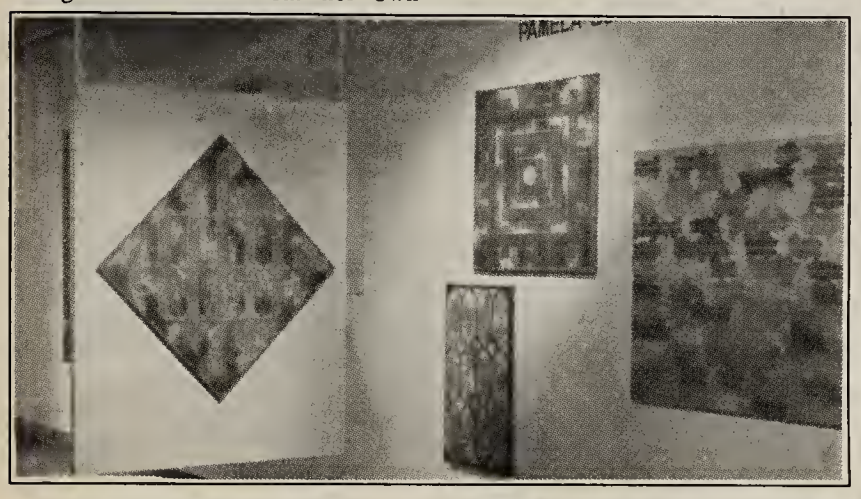
Whereas Lowrie is abstracting specific things and events from her own experiences into colors and shapes, Kellerman is trying to make the abstract world of emotion into something concrete that can be seen and felt and experienced physically, not just mentally or spiritually.

This provides another area of contrast within the gallery display.

In his works, Kellerman tries to depict emotional perfection. It is interesting that he uses only blacks and whites when emotions are so often grey and hazy. The contrast of shapes which he uses are also interesting. The fluid lines and outlines of his circles and the motion they imply contrast with the static function of the square canvases.

The entire exhibit is full of thought-provoking contrasts, from the stark placement and neutral achromaticism of Kellerman's works to the buoyant colors and arrangements of Lowrie's poems.

The exhibit is in the Gahlberg Gallery until March 8. Check Events Calendar for gallery hours.



Concerts, from pg 11

tranquility created by more lyrical passages and prolonged rests.

Featured artist Alexander Djordjevic met the Prokoviev challenge with all the power and precision Bauer promised.

The Andante-Allegro intertwined discordant, percussive sound with pastoral passages. At times the piccolos and other woodwinds took the lead moving into a playful whistling evoking images of carefree and maybe truant schoolboys.

The flutes and strings introduced the Andantino, setting an accentuated sauntering pace. The piano joined the easygoing music and then led the rest into discord.

The Allegro ma non troppo opened with tension. The piano returned to the sweeping whirlwind runs of the earlier movement and then the horns added their martial theme to the fray.

Prokoviev's piano concertos have been described as formidable and Piano Concerto No. 3 was certainly brilliant and at times discordant. The tempo varied mostly from fast to furious, relaxing only occasionally.

Djordjevic mastered his performance with equal sensitivity and power and the audience responded with hearty applause and, yes, whistles.

Lone Star & Laundry, from pg 10

there are many references to the stars and to dreams."

The first act, *Lone Star,* is about Roy, an abled-bodied macho type guy who once was a high school hero and is back in town after his tour in Vietnam and is trying to reintegrate himself into the small Texas community.

Three things are clearly important to Roy: his country, his high school sweetheart and wife Elizabeth, and his 1959 pink Thunderbird.

Roy's world slowly unravels as it is revealed Ray, his younger brother slept with his wife while he was away. And that's not all, they did it in the 1959 pink Thunderbird there is a lot of disappointment in store for Roy.

And for the price of one play the audience receives two. The second one act play, *Laundry and Bourbon* starts after an intermission.

Laundry and Bourbon is about three women and how they are affected by small town dreams, attitudes and labels.

Elizabeth the main character is married to her high school sweet heart Roy from *Lone Star.*

Her best friend Hattie stops over after a bad day and they begin to share intimacies about their high school days and the 1959 pink Thunderbird. They drink some Bourbon and fold some laundry.

Laundry and Bourbon deals with a common, true to life conflict that most can relate to. "Does one stay with somebody they deeply love, even though they know it won't work out the way they want it to, or do they go with someone else and live a life that is manageable but not as romantic as the other," Berger said.

He added, "The discussion of this choice, truly a life's compromise, is done in both serious and comic ways, it is at times both humorous and heartwrenching."

He said he hopes more happens on stage then just good line readings, which is not very interesting. "I hope their is the look of real human behavior, like they are going through something and they're in the moment, relating to each other," Berger added.

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Indoor track takes five to nationals

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the indoor track team added one more member to its list of national qualifiers.

Tim Johnson qualified for the national tournament by finishing fourth in the shot put with a distance of 47' 3" at the Chicago Invite held at the University of Chicago.

The meet was a chance for individual athletes to qualify for the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament which will be held March today and tomorrow in Manhattan, Kan.

The other national qualifiers include Bryan Rebhan in the high jump; Max Wilson in the 800 meter; Ron Westphal in the 400 meter and Imelda March who represents the women's team in the half-mile, mile and 3,000 meter events.

Mike Broome was unable to qualify for nationals in the high jump when he finished with a height of 6' 4". Jason Ax finished with a height of 6' 2".

Ed Magerski earned second against 19 runners in the 200 meter with a time of 23.49 seconds. He also finished seventh in the 55 meter dash with a time of 6. 83 seconds.

Rebhan finished third in the high jump at a height of 14'9".

March won the 1,500 meter with a time of 4:00. 47.

Head coach Frank Heegaard feels the team, especially the national qualifiers, are peaking at the right time.

"They are well primed for this weekend at nationals," Heegaard said. " (Imelda) March has a shot at a national title in the mile and 3,000 meter. Any of the guys are capable of being an All-American in the tournament."



photo by E.Altman Terry

Bryan Rebhan exhibits the concentration that earned him a spot in the national tournament,which will be held this weekend in Manhattan, KS. The outdoor track season starts on March 28 at the Wheaton Open.

Sports Calender

Men's Basketball

*Sat., March 6
REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP
5 P.M. IN MAIN ARENA

Swimming

*Wed.to Sat. March 4-7
NJCAA Nationals
Swimming
and Diving Nationals
in Oklahoma City

Indoor Track

*Sat. to Sun. March 6-7
NJCAA Nationals
in Manhattan, Kansas

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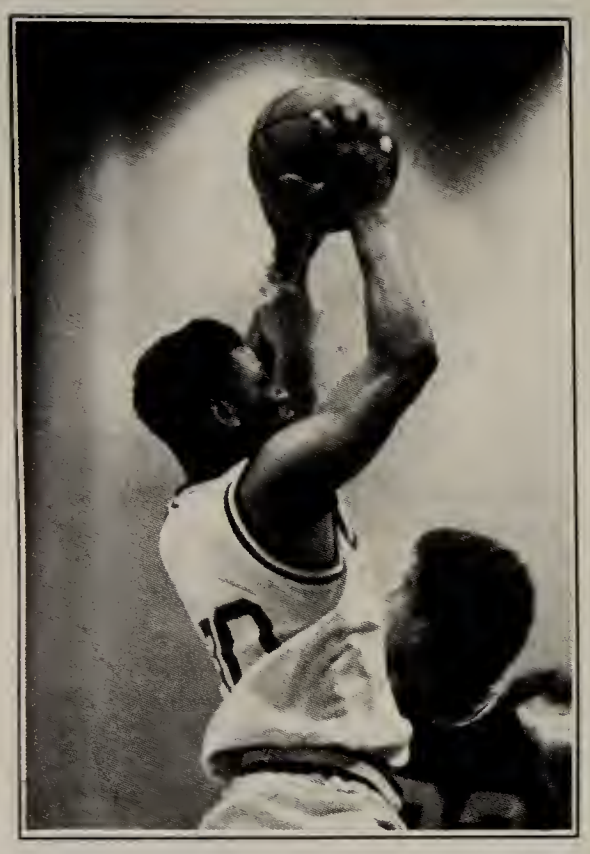


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Joliet's Hasenjaeger helps knock off CD



by E. Altman Terry

David Hopkins, the Chaps leading scorer, suffered a second half injury in the Chaps' semi-final loss.

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

In the last two games the Chaps have faced Joliet they have keyed on Joliet's leading scorer Randy Tucker. On Tuesday, the team used the same box-in-one defense that had stopped Tucker. What the Chaps didn't anticipate however, was a 3-point shooting barrage from Joliet's Scott Hasenjaeger that lifted Joliet to a 91-78 victory.

Hasenjaeger hit four 3-pointers and finished with 29 points to end the Chap's season while advancing Joliet to the Region IV Division II championship game.

"Hasenjaeger had a nice first half (15 points, three 3-pointers)," said Chaps' head coach Don Klaas. "We did a good job on Tucker and he was playing with a lot of confidence."

The Chaps' problems didn't end with Hasenjaeger. David Hopkins, the team's leading scorer, was forced to leave the game with 12:07 left in the game when he landed on a players' foot after scoring a basket that cut Joliet's lead to 66-61.

Hopkins later returned with 5:30 left in the game, but by then the damage was already done as Joliet had established a 75-65 lead.

The Chaps', this year's N4C champions, were leading the game throughout the first half.

Joliet did take a 7-6 lead early in the game off Hasenjaeger's first 3-pointer with 16:32 left in the first half.

But then the Chaps went on a 15-3 run to take a 21-10 lead with 11:12 left.

After David Hopkins hit his first basket, Eric Daca gave the Chaps a 10-9 lead with 14:31 remaining.

A pair of free throws by Lavelle Hopkins, David's younger brother, and another basket by David Hopkins increased the lead to 14-9.

David Hopkins then stole the ball away from Tucker at half court and he hit the lay up for a 16-10 lead.

Ivan Patterson hit a 3-pointer of his own while Kyle Shafer added a lay-in to end the run.

But Joliet didn't give up as they outscored the Chaps 34-25 the rest of the half.

Chris Edmonds hit a 3-point basket for the Wolves to cut the lead to 30-24 with 8:02 remaining. Hasenjaeger and Edmonds then combined for 9 points which gave Joliet a 38-37 lead with 3:52 left.

Patterson and Lavelle Hopkins then gave CD a 41-38 lead with their baskets, but Hasenjaeger was equal to the challenge, hitting another 3-pointer to tie the game at 41-41 with 2:50 remaining.

Patterson scored the next five points for CD to give the Chaps a 46-44 halftime lead.

In the second half, Joliet took control of the game. The Chaps were unable to execute effectively missing rebounds and not connecting on their shots.

The Wolves, on the other hand, began to put an a performance in their struggle to reach the championship.

6' 3" Albert Dixon of Joliet went in for the slam dunk to give Joliet a 71-63 lead with 10:47 left in the game.

The Chaps were only able to cut the lead to 79-71 late in the game.

"I told them (in a timeout with 5:55 left) to keep believing," Klaas said. "Our motto is to work hard, play fair, and serve God. Joliet was too much tonight. Our decision making was not good tonight."

The Chaps finished the season with a 25-5 record.

Harper ends women's season

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
Sports Reporter

The Lady Chaps finished off third in the Conference after a long and challenging season. They lost to Harper in the semi-final game last Saturday played at CD, 52-27.

"We didn't shoot the ball very well," said a disappointed head coach, Earl Reed. "You cannot shoot 20% in a basketball game (connecting only 11 of 53 from the field) and expect to win."

Reed also said that they succeeded in accomplishing their first half goal of giving them (Harper) only 21 points but he also anticipated that CD would score more than 11 points in the first half.

"We could not hit open shots," Reed said.

He also said that rebounding off the backboard was good. "If things don't go well offensively, it becomes difficult to play defensive; it becomes very difficult to sustain defense if you can't play offense on the other end," Reed said.

"We had plenty of opportunities, but it hurts when we don't have all our players," said assistant coach, Chris Nelson. Julie Cronin, starter and defender, could not play.

"We came into the game all excited to go, despite Cronin's absence," said Betsy Boudreau."It is hard to beat a team (Harper) a third time (CD beat Harper in two earlier games). They really played very well. We did what we all could."

Anne Kilcoyne also thought that Harper played very well. "We had trouble shutting their center who had almost half the points," Kilcoyne said.

"I wish our season didn't end like that," said Laura Piemonte. " It's nice to go on further."

The Lady Chaps finished the season with eight wins and four losses in the Conference and 11-17 overall. "The best CD has had in the last five years," Reed said.



photo by E. Altman Terry

Betsy Boudreau drives toward the basket in the Lady Chaps' semi-final game last Saturday. Boudreau led the team with 11 points in the loss to Harper.

Murry and Edwards named All-American

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

Although head coach Al Kaltofen wanted to leave the national tournament with 3-4 All-Americans, he said he is still pleased with the results.

The wrestling team tied for 17th out of 64 teams with five qualifiers in last week's National Junior College Athletic Association held in Bismark, N.D. Merramac College, MO. also tied with CD.

The Chaps' earned two All-American honors from Chris Edwards at 150 pounds and Rich Murry at 177 pounds.

Edwards finished fourth in the tournament winning four of six matches to finish with an overall record of 25-7-1. He was also an All-American in last year's national tournament.

Murry, the other returning All-American, placed eighth in the tournament while earning the fastest fall in 22 seconds. According to Kaltofen, Murry had a throat infection and a 103 degree fever the week before the tournament. He finished with a record of 19-8.

Eric Murry, Rich's younger brother, lost in a sudden death overtime match ,4-3, match to get to the All-American round. He finished with a 16-7-2 record.

"The break goes one way or the other," Kaltofen said, referring to the overtime match. "That's (16-7-2 record) a good record for a freshman."

Ryan McMahon lost his matches, including one to eventual fourth place finisher Scott Skogen of Fergo Fall, Minnesota, to finish with a 10-10-1 record.

Pete Becker also did not win in the qualifying match for the All-American round with his 9-7 sudden overtime loss to Wes Fenlnson of Mitaska, Minn. He ended the season with a 15-7 record.

"We really peaked at the right time," Kaltofen said. "The competition is tough but we wrestled hard. If you make a mistake at this level the match could be over. They handled the pressure real well."

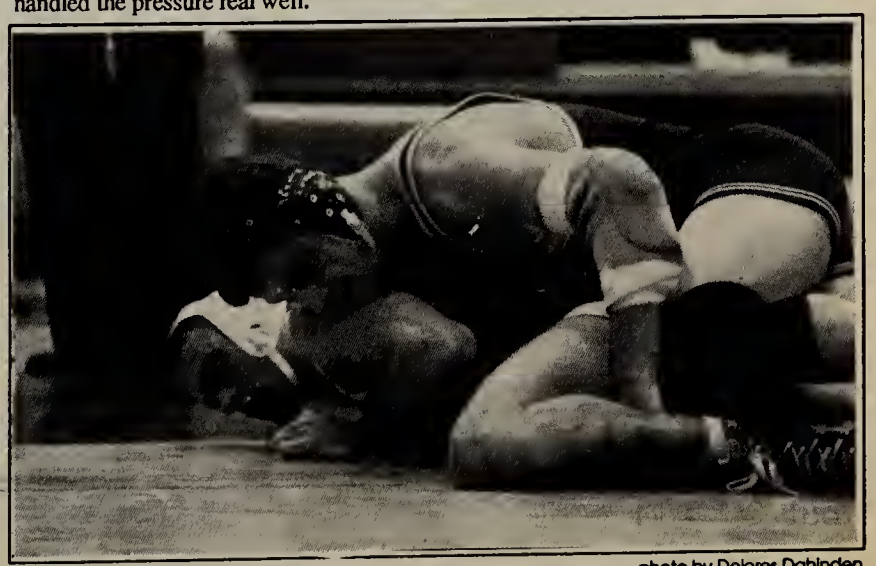


photo by Delores Dahlinden

The wrestling team finished 17th out of 64 teams in the national tournament held last weekend. Rich Murry and Chris Edwards were named All-Americans.

Happy St. Patrick's Day!

COLLEGE OF DU PAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1992

VOLUME 25

ISSUE 18

COURIER

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SPORTS

SWIMMING TRAVELS TO NATIONALS. PAGE 20.

BASEBALL PRIVIEW. PAGE 20.

Tuition increased;new fund set

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

CD Trustees Wednesday unanimously approved a 4.5 percent tuition hike, bringing in-district tuition to $22 per credit hour for the 1992-93 academic year.

And while the bottom line for students remains unchanged, one category of the tuition breakdown has been altered since last month's proposal.

With its elimination in winter quarter 1993, the art endowment will be shifted to a newly created construction fund, instead of the general operations fund as had been proposed.

"We have to shift money from general operations to construction anyway, so now it will go there directly," said CD President H.D. McAninch, adding that students had expressed an interest in having any money to be used for construction placed in an earmarked fund.

The change in breakdown will affect senior citizens. Seniors will pay $2.25 per credit hour throughout the entire 1992-93 academic year. Seniors currently pay $2.20.

The construction fund will collect an estimated $420,000 in the winter and spring quarters of 1993, said Vice President and Treasurer Kenneth J. Kolbet.

The college once had a construction fund that collected 50 per credit hour from students. The first construction fund was in existence from fall quarter 1976 to spring quarter 1983.

The increase is part of the college's long-term financial plan, which calls for yearly tuition increases until 1997.

No students protested the tuition increase.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Hoffman's show was the cat's meow

Tut, a Serval or northAfrican hunting cat, was part of a weekend animal show. See story page 14.

Michelangelo misses CD

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

While many around the world sat in anxious anticipation last Thursday waiting for the appearance of the Michelangelo virus, at CD the effect of the scare could barely be seen and no one appeared to be taking the threat too seriously.

"Our computers were safe from the virus," said Jeanee Mrochinski of the Seaton Computing Center. "We have a network with a virus check program. Students can't write into the network so the virus can't be passed along."

The story was the same at the Learning Resource Center computer lab where the IBM computers are not usable with floppy disks, presenting an effective barrier to virus transmission.

Others around the college changed calendars on the IBM's and IBM compatible computers to fool the virus. Still others did nothing.

"I didn't worry at all," said one CD office worker. "I think the whole thing was a hoax."

While it was not a hoax—several State of Illinois computers were affected—the Michelangelo virus did have the appearance of a benign novelty.

The *Courier* learned of no damage at the college to programs or files by the Michelangelo virus.

New filing period for student trustee election

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

With no candidates filing petitions by last Tuesday's deadline for the office of student trustee, a new filing period with a March 20 deadline has been opened.

Petition packets can be picked up after 8:30 a.m., March 9, in the student activities office (SRC 1019).

The election will be held April 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. Polling will take place in the IC-SRC second floor lobby. Absentee balloting will be March 31 and April 1, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., in the student activities office.

CD's current student trustee, Naperville resident Ruth L. Johnson, said she will not seek reelection because she will be transferring out of the college after spring quarter.

Election results will be posted April 3, and the new trustee will assume office April 8.

The student trustee must be a student in good standing and currently enrolled in at least eight credit hours exclusively at CD, and must enroll for at least eight credit hours throughout the 1992-93 term.

The student trustee is a non-voting member who has all other priveliges of trustees.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

CD student trustee Ruth Johnson will step down in April. No student has yet come forward to replace her.

Wellness Fair offered wholeness in variety of ways

By Susan Polay
Editor in Chief

To walk into SRC 1024 March 4, and experience the myriad of activities one would not expect to learn such a wide variety of ways to wellness and health of the whole person.

The Wellness Fair with 29 represented tables was just that place as students, faculty, staff and many others joined in to participate in a wide display of fun and learning.

The "Color Me Beautiful" table made another performance as they discovered what "season" a person is so the right colors are worn to enhance the complexion and to build self-esteem.

Beauty Control for Total Image also helped with self-improvement and overall appearanee.

CD eampus recyeling was eneouraged and gave information about how and where to recyele.

Anabolic steroids were discussed by the DuPage Health Department with a display on a poster board showing how steroids are used, signs of use, what steroids are and their side effects.

Salt Creek Therapy Center, with affiliations with Glen Oaks and Hinsdale hospitals, is willing to eounsel anyone with a wide variety of problems with locations in Hinsdale and Naperville.

Chiropraetie Assoeiation offered free spinal examinations of whieh there was a substantial waiting list.

Muscle-bound, fit and trim Andy represented the Chicago Health Club promoting membership, "clean water and clean living."

Podiatric medicine was offered by two tables showing how to take eare of different foot problems.

The spirituality healing and forgiveness table was presented by Sr. Karen Nykiel. She offered brochures on stress savers, exercising for life and a personal wellness wheel.

A walking for wellness table displayed different brands of walking shoes such as Reebok, Nike and Rockport and gave information on walking clubs that walk locally and in different areas around the country.

Help for mental illness was offered informing people that one in ten people are struck with the illness and that mental illness is more than being deprcssed and blue. Call 752-0066 for help.

The American Cancer Society gave information about different types of caneers, promoting the clean indoor air aet and no smoking.

The Great Ameriean Food Fight Against Cancer March 19 eneourages eating more vegetables and eating right by cutting fats and eholesterol.

The AIDS table sponsored by the DuPage County Health Department was a popular table, giving free eondoms. They promote safe sex and abstinenee. The department will give free HIV testing for persons who are sexually aetive. Call 682-7979 ext. 7310 for more information.

The American Heart Assoeiation demonstrated how the heart works and encouraged nutrition and exercise and prevention of risk factors of heart disease such as smoking cholesterol and high blood pressure.

Dentist Raymond M. Moccio promoted health teeth and gums.

CD's Hortieulture Department encouraged wellness by giving plants to people who are not well for comfort and joy and displaying plants to clean the air.

The busiest plaees were the massage areas represented by Wheaton Massage Therapy and Massage Therapists, but the wait was long for the anticipation of a natural muscle relaxant and stimulation.

CD Physieal Edueation table promoted exercising, walking and fitness showing elasses available at CD.

Stress management showed 21 ways to cope with stress.

The American Lung Association promoted no smoking and the third blood drive sponsored by Rush Presbyterian St. Luke Hospital, May 12 on campus.

Heartland bloodbank from Aurora will hold a blood drive in the summer.

Valiere Burke, coordinator or health & special services, thought that the wellness fair was very well attended.

"Everyone was real happy, and we received positive feedback. We are starting to plan for next year now," Burke said.

Burke said that more tables could have been represented but too many people was an issue.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

A masseuse from the Chicago School of Massage Threapy was one of the most popular attractions last Wednesday at CD's Wellness Fair.

C.O.D. ADVISING & TRANSFER CENTER TRANSFER TIPS

Coordinating the transfer between a community college and baccalaureate school is a complex process. By completing the following steps, students can ensure a smooth transition to the next phase of their education.

- ◆Early in your college career speak with a faculty adviser or counselor. Ask questions regarding coursework, requirements, major and graduation.
- ◆Explore the services provided by the Advising and Transfer Center.
- ◆Review the Transfer Section of the Advising Handbook. This valuable Handbook contains general transfer planning tips and course equivalences for colleges and universities.
- ◆Maintain contact with your adviser who can assist you with the transfer planning process and requirements.
- ◆Identify general education and graduation requirements. Students who graduate from COD with an Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degree will satisfy the "General Education Requirements" at several Illinois institutions.
- ◆Plan to speak with a representative from the baccalaureate school and be sure to participate in any Visitation Days. Many universities have special open houses for you to discover their institution.
- ◆Petition for graduation from COD two quarters prior to your planned graduation date.
- ◆Complete your application to the transfer school as early as possible. Be aware of institutions that have special deadlines for restricted programs.
- ◆Send your transcripts from other schools you have attended and submit a final transcript once you have completed your coursework.
- ◆Continue to maintain direct communications with the baccalaureate school you are planning to attend and be sure to attend their orientation and registration programs.
- ◆Develop good time management, reading, writing, and note taking skills while at COD. Former COD students have indicated that these are essential in order to compete at the baccalaureate schools.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR NEED ASSISTANCE, STOP BY THE ADVISING AND TRANSFER CENTER, IC2010, OR CALL EXT. 2522.

Upcoming Events

February	27	**Thursdays Alive** presents **The Drovers** at **11:30 AM**, SRC 1024. Admission is **FREE.**
March	5	**Thursdays Alive,** Ju Jutsu demonstration, presented by the College of DuPage Ju Jutsu Club at **11:30 AM,** SRC 1024. Admission is **FREE.**
	8	**Family Fest** presents **Bill Hoffmann's Animal Show** at **2 PM** in SRC 1024. **Tickets** are **$3** for children, **$4** for adults.
	12	**Thursdays Alive** the amazing **Pepsi Velcro Wall** at **11:30 AM,** SRC 1024. Admission is **FREE.**
April	14	**Honors Lecture Committee** presents **"Living Out Loud; Life in the 90's"** featuring columnist Anna Quindlen, at **7:30 PM** in the Arts Center Mainst age. **Tickets** are **$8** public, **$6** students/seniors, and **$5** College of DuPage students.
	24	**Comedy Showcase IV,** featuring **A.J. Jamal, Tim Settimi, and Tim "The Landswimmer" Cooper.** Show starts at **8 PM** in the Arts Center Mainstage. **Tickets** are **$5.**
	30	**Thursdays Alive** College of DuPage's 25th Birthday Party featuring **Big Guitars from Memphis, Air Ball Tournament, Caricature Artist,** and more. **11:30 AM** on the outdoor plaza. Admission is **FREE.**
May	9	**Attention all Musicians!** Battle of the Bands. Deadline date for entry application is **March 6th.**

For further information or tickets stop by the Student Activities Box Office or Call 858-2800 ext. 2712

POLICE BEAT

Feb. 25

Teri Ann Monson of Brookfield parked her 1988 Honda CRX in Lot #6 at 9:10 a.m. She returned to her car to find damage to the passenger rear fender by an unknown vehicle.

Melissa J. Frederick of Downers Grove parked her 1985 Dodge Colt in Lot #6 at 11:30 a.m. She returned to her car to discover damage to the passenger wheel well area. Damage to Frederick's car was estimated at over $250.

Feb. 27

Todd L. Azzarello of LaGrange was parked in a 1980 Pontiac station wagon in Lot #2, adjacent to a 1991 Ford Escort owned by Richard Pasowicz of Lombard, at 12:57 p.m., when he backed out of the stall and struck Pasowicz's car on the driver's rear side. Azzarello put his vehicle in drive and struck the car again. He then backed out of the stall and left the scene of the accident.

Public safety can be reached in SRC 2040 or at (708) 858-2800 ext. 2000 or 2001

College bowl team places sixth after defeating Northwestern U.

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

After a hard fight to College Bowl regional competition, CD's team placed sixth after defeating Northwestern University and the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Coach Ken Harris is pleased with sixth place, as it is the first time CD's team ever won at regionals.

"I'm extremely proud of how our team carried the green and gold banner at regionals," Harris said.

After a 130-175 lose to CD, UIC came in eighth overall. And in a scene reminiscent of their football games, Northwestern was trounced 270-30 before placing 10th out of eleven teams.

Bay DeNoc Community College from Upper Peninsula Michigan, who came in last, was the only other two-year school at regionals. CD did not compete against Bay DeNoc.

Team members were Captain Scott Andrews, Daryl Metzger, Michael Safafin, Michael Stajduhar and Kristi Wood.

Top rankings are as follows:

- First place-University of Chicago
- Second place-University of Wisconsin at Madison
- Third place-Beliot College, Wisconsin
- Fourth place-Loyola University, Chicago
- Fifth place-University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire
- Sixth place-College of DuPage
- Seventh place-U.W.--Parkside
- Eighth place-University of Illinois at Chicago
- Ninth place-Michigan Tech University
- Tenth place-Northwestern University, Evanston
- Eleventh place-Bay DeNoc, Upper Peninsula Michigan



COURIER FILE PHOTO

College Bowl team coach **Ken Harris** praised his team on CD's first-ever regional wins.

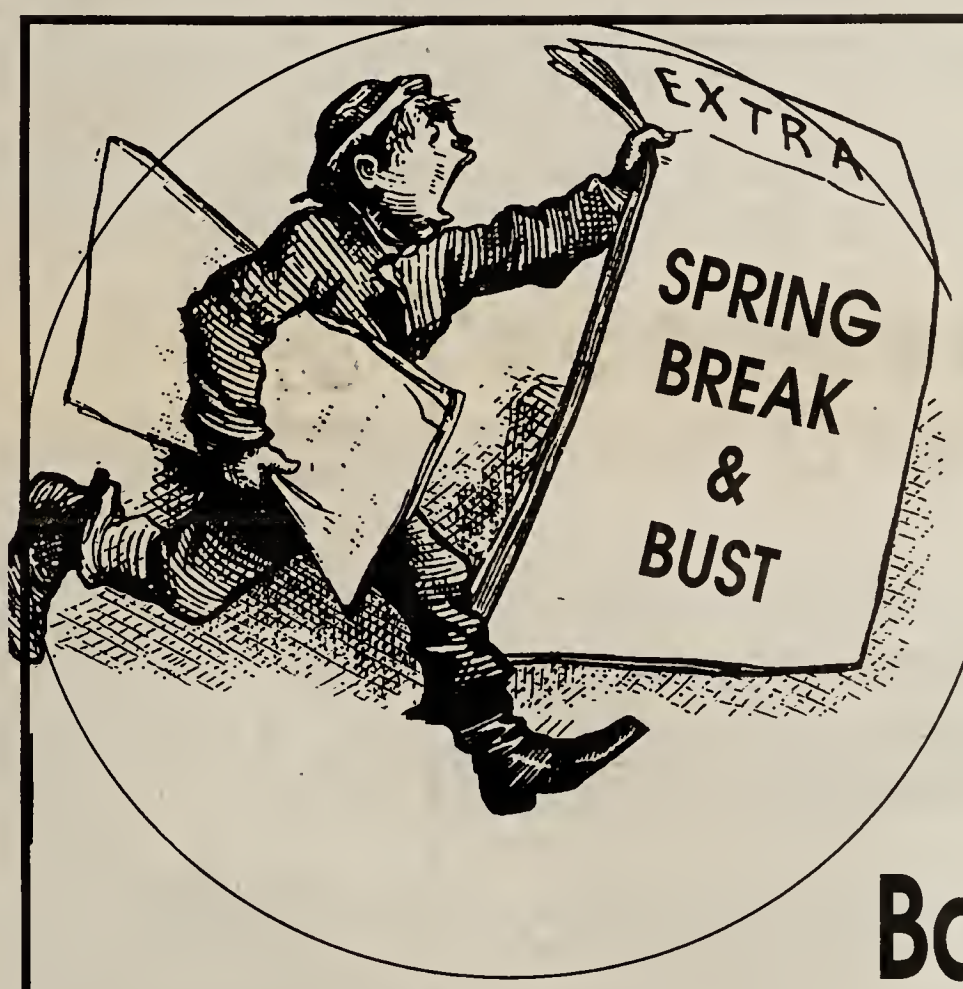
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NEWS BRIEFS

Study Abroad in Canterbury, England for fall semester 1992. John Hodgson from Canterbury will visit to give a presentation at noon to 1:30 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. on March 19 in SRC 1046

The Advising and Transfer Center would like to offer support in the usage of the Advising Handbook, catalogs, general education requirements, general information, scholarship applications for four-year institutions, on-line transcript system, program guides and career counseling referrals. Help also is given for implementing transfer programs and assisting transfer students with their transfer process. Call ext. 2522.

International Students Organization is a college-wide organization open to all registered students and to interested members of the community regardless of color, creed and nationality. ISO's goal is to promote multicultural understanding among CD's many different populations. Call May Sinno at ext. 2094.

Free smoking clinic with hypnosis at 7 to 8:30 p.m., April 8, 15, 22 and 29 in SRC 2017. For more information, call ext. 2154 or 2155.

Join BASIC Club for volleyball from 7 to 9 p.m. on first and third Fridays at the gym of First Baptist Church of West Chicago, just west of West Chicago High School on Ann Street.

Circolo Culturale Italiano (Italian Club) invites anyone interested to leave their name, address and phone number in our mailbox in SGA office SRC 1015. Meetings held every other Thursday at 1 p.m. in M 115c. Contact Vince at 653-5035 or Jeff at 665-0916.

Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor its annual Health and Public Service Recruitment Fair from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 6 at SRC 1024.

Wheaton Rotary Club will split a two-year $3,000 scholarship to two Wheaton residents completing freshman and sophomore years of college with a 2.5 GPA. Deadline April 6. Contact Ronald Lemme at ext. 2285.

Minority Transfer Program encourages students to participate in the Faculty Mentoring Program to assist CD students with their educational and career goals. If interested in interacting with faculty/staff members or for more information, call ext. 2522 or stop at IC 2010.

Expansion of SRC architectural plans will be displayed on the bulletin board at the SRC first floor entryway. Check the bulletin board periodically for progress or changes.

Anna Quindlen speaks as part of the honors lecture series. Her discussion on "Life in the '90s" will be at the Arts Center Mainstage at 7:30 p.m., April 14.

See Great Britain this summer. Get a jump on your college career by earning 15 credit hours in the literary landscapes of Great Britain. Call ext. 2356

CD Print Club is exhibiting members works from March 2 to 31 in the LRC. Direct questions on the exhibit or print classes to Charles Boone ext. 2477.

The New Computer Club activities will include field exploration, trips and keeping pace with technological advancement. Call Beverly Bilshausen ext. 2065 or Akbar Jaffer ext. 3094.

Sigma Delta Mu, the two-year Spanish Honor society is holding meetings on the at 2 p.m second and fourth Monday of each month in IC 3109. All students are invited. For more information, contact Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

American Muslim Club has meetings Thursday 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in IC 3015. All are welcome.

PSI BETA wants you to be part of a national honor society and enjoy the privileges. Join us at our meetings at 2 p.m on the first Wednesday of each month in the cafeteria.

Get Away at Spring Break to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin from March 21 to 23. Call Laurie Mattas ext. 2664.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association is organized to enrich the Spanish culture and to support people of all ethnic descent. All are welcome at 1:30 p.m. every Wednesday in IC 1002.

Writer's Workshop, writing the Natural Way and The Writing Life: Reading Writers on Writing will be offered spring quarter. For more information call Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356.

Reception for Illinois Community College Board will be hosted from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on March 20 in the SRC atrium.

Phi Theta Kappa meetings will be held at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month in IC 3083. All new members can pick up their membership certificates in the Student Activity Office.

See Germany, Austria and Switzerland from July 31 to Aug. 11. Programs presented by the Field Studies program in a travel-study Alpine Panorama. Contact Instructional Center IC 3046, ext. 2356.

Shuttle Service on PACE #715 available for 25¢ between the IC building and West Campus with CD student or employee ID.

Adult Children of Alcoholics meet 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday in SRC 3001.

Summer Honors Program in Scotland—information at 7-9:30 p.m. on April 9 in SRC 1046.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon on Wednesdays and at 7:30 p.m Thursday in SRC 1024A or call ext. 2570.

Deadline for "brieflies"—Noon, Friday, before next publication.
The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800

NOTICE: This is the *Courier's* last issue before spring break. Next issue is April 10.

ATTENTION TRANSFER STUDENTS ATTENDING
ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY in Fall '92

If you're looking for a place to live, don't bother with the rest, come straight to the best -- the ISU RESIDENCE HALLS.

- **CONVENIENT** to academic buildings, the University library, and the student center.
- **REASONABLE RATES** with no unexpected costs.
- **UPPERCLASS LIFESTYLE** for students who have attended college for at least four semesters or are at least 21 years of age.
- **EXCELLENT FACILITIES,** including computer banks, fitness centers and study areas within each residential living area.

1992-93

resident hall applications are now being mailed to transfer students who have already been admitted to ISU for fall '92.
If you've been admitted and haven't received your contract, call the Office of Residential Life at 438-8611 or toll free at 1-800-366-4675.

Loyola University
will visit
College of DuPage
on March 16 from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Our admission counselor will discuss transfer credit policy and admission procedures. Flexible scheduling is available.
Call (312) 915-6500 for full-time information or (312) 508-8002 for part-time information.
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1992 SUMMER STUDY ABROAD WITH COLLEGE OF DUPAGE

The Office of International Educationand the Field Studies Program invite you to study in another part of the world this summer.

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES - International Studies abroad programs are primarily residential based programs and generally affiliated with a university. In many cases, up to 15 hours of credit can be earned during this period of study. (Prices include air fare, housing, field trips, and most meals, tuition is extra.)



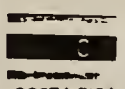
ISRAEL

■ Participate in an archeological dig in Emeq el-Ifshar, an ancient city which, in antiquity, connected civilizations in North Africa and Western Asia. 15 credit, June 9 - August 15, $3000. Program led by Steve Emmel, ext. 2511. **ISRAEL INFORMATION MEETINGS: MARCH 16, 12-1:30 P.M. OR 7-8:30 P.M. IN IC 3123B** ■



MEXICO

■ Study this country's interesting past and vibrant present. You will visit Teotihucan, Tula, Tepoztlan, and Xochlmilco; then, a three-week stay in Merida, in the Yucatan peninsula, with visits to Mayan sites including Uxmal and Chichen Itza. 10 to 15 credits, July 8-August 3, $1300. Program led by Vicki Giambrone, ext. 2511. **MEXICO INFORMATION MEETINGS: MARCH 11, 1-3 P.M. OR MARCH 12, 6-8:30 P.M., IC 1-K** ■



COSTA RICA

■ Study Spanish, geography, and Latin American Culture and Civilization in this tropical paradise. Students will live with carefully selected families and will have afternoons (after 2 P.M.) and Fridays free for field trips. This is a jointly sponsored program with Normandale Community College. 15 credits, June 18-August 15, $2100. Fore more information call ext. 3078. **COSTA RICA INFORMATION MEETINGS: MARCH 17, 12:30-1:15 P.M. OR 6-7 P.M., IN SRC 1046** ■



SCOTLAND HONORS

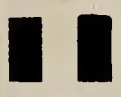
■ Study Cross-cultural Psychology, International Business, Speech or Special Speech/Theater in this exciting 8-week program of which 4 weeks will be spent in Scotland. Classroom lectures will be supplemented with visits to many historical sites. Program led by Dr. Robert Seaton, ext. 2156. 15 credits. Courses begin June 15, trip dates are July 9- August 8, $2253. Program is open to all students with a 3.2 or higher G.P.A. **SCOTLAND HONORS INFORMATION MEETING: APRIL 9, 7-9:30 P.M. IN SRC 1046** ■

FIELD STUDIES PROGRAMS- Field Studies courses offer an "experiential" approach to learning.The following international study opportunities offer a short term travel-study experience in an environment that promotes learning by doing. (All the prices listed below do not include tuition.)



SWITZERLAND AUSTRIA GERMANY

■ Alpine Panorama. A travel-study experience to Switzerland, Austria and Germany, learning about the history and culture of these countries. **Earn 5 Soc. Sci. credits, July 31-August 11, $2292** ■



FRANCE

■ Examine French civilization and culture from Roman times to the present by participating in this travel-study program in France. Activities will center around three major areas, Lyon, Paris and the Burgundy Region. **Earn 3 Humanities credits, August 6-19, $2300** ■



ENGLAND

■ British Literary Landscapes. Travel on the trails of the writers and thinkers across England, Wales & Scotland. Study the writings, the architecture, and the history. Classes meet 6-10 P.M. June 16-July 14. One all day Saturday class from 8-4 P.M. on July 11. **Earn 15 English/Hum. credits, July 16-August 3, $1850. (Optional extended dates August 3-13, $1500)** ■



IRELAND

■ Experience modern Ireland against her mystical traditions as we roam her fabled countryside, explore her sophisticated cities, meet her magical people, and learn from her saints and scholars. Arrive in Limerick, travel northwesterly to Galway, journey down the west coast, across the south, and up through the midlands to Dublin. **Earn 4 Hum. credits, July 12-26, $2750** ■



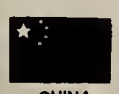
ITALY

■ Explore the art, architecture and furniture design of a culture which has been on the "cutting" edge since the first recorded use of concrete. **Earn 5 Hum. credits, July 5-22, $2300** ■



ITALY

■ Study the fashion and culture of Italy in Rome, Florence, Venice and Milan. Participants will visit textile/apparel manufacturers and meet designers as well as seeing major parts of these cities. **Earn 3 Fashion Design credits, June 18-July 1, $2990** ■



CHINA

■ Experience modern Chinese culture as it is lived in three of the most fascinating destinations in the world: Singapore, Hong Kong, and Taiwan. This program will focus on the development of Chinese culture in each of the "Three Baby Dragons" as they are called. **Earn 6 Soc. Scl./Hum. credits, August 8-26, $2400** ■



GALAPAGOS

■ Relive Darwin's adventure as we view the iguanas, seals, whales, and unusual birds of the islands of Galapagos on this ten day field study. **Earn 5 Zoology credits, July 16-25, $2948. (Optional extended program to the Amazon and mountain markets July 25-August 1, $998)** ■



CANADA

■ Study the white beluga whale in its natural environment on a field study to Churchill, Manitoba. **Earn 3 Zoology credits, July 12-21, $1450** ■

For more information about Field Studies programs, call ext. 2356, Instructional Alternatives Office.

COURIER

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FEATURES EDITOR ..... KEVIN SMITH
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CORRESPONDENCE POLICY

THE COURIER ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL COMMUNICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED AND SIGNED, ALTHOUGH THE AUTHOR'S NAME WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE COURIER BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.

Editorial

Bunge and Connolly need to make up their minds

As reported in the *Courier*, two CD Trustees are seeking election to the Illinois General Assembly in the March 17 Republican primary. While both have taken some laudable stands on education, economic development and social issues, the *Courier* can not endorse either, and, in fact, urges a vote against both.

This stance isn't based on what either candidate has said or done. It's based on what both have said they would do if elected. Namely, remain on the college's board of trustees.

To take up a seat on the state legislature and retain their board seats may not be illegal, but it is certainly unethical.

Neither candidate seems to see the conflict of interest in this double-dipping in the pool of public policy making, but the conflict is nonetheless there.

If, for example, a vote comes before the House or Senate calling for substantial cuts in funding for higher education, where will the trustees stand?

Trustee Peggy Connolly said her first loyalty is to the taxpayers of Illinois. That's great for the people of the state, but what about her constituents who elected her to protect the interests of the college? Will they have to see one of their chosen leaders vote against the college?

The same is true of William R. Bunge, who may find himself making the same hard choices. It is true that Bunge is a strong proponent of quality education, but a great deal of pressure can be put on him by voters who say "cut the fat!"

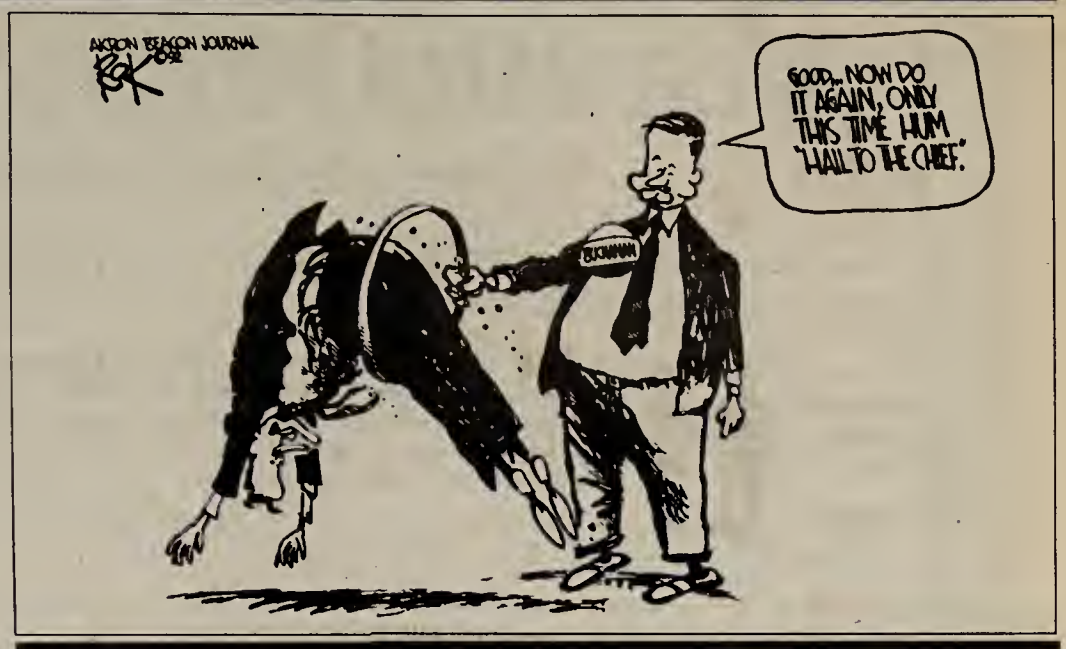
Clearly, if elected, our trustees will be between a rock and a hard place. They will find themselves the bad guys no matter how they vote. Is this the way to insure quality government?

Not only is this a rough situation for the trustees, it is unfair to the people of Illinois that two people should hold four elected seats.

There a enough civic minded citizens to insure diversity in our leadership. Let diversity flourish and monopolies wilt.

If the trustees feel so strongly about serving the people of Illinois, let them resign from the board. If they feel so strongly about serving the college, they should set aside their political aspirations.

Either way, the choice is theirs. Let's hope they make an ethical one.



INSIDE CD **BY WILL HACKER**

Speaking in tongues in communication land

From the vantage point of being deeply entrenched in American society, I find it to be a rare occurrence when we say what we mean and mean what we say. It is rather oxymoronic for a culture so obviously fascinated with communicating to be so poor at doing so.

Here we stand, neck deep in cellular phones, modems, pagers and fax machines, and yet we still can't send a decent memo.

In fact, we almost take pride in saying what we don't mean and not meaning what we say.

It's kind of like that articulation handbook. Just when you think you're going to transfer, you find out your really going to ARTICULATE. As if we were supposed to understand.

And while transferring to another school does require a certain amount of articulation (clearly expressing your thoughts), one should not be required to articulate (to bend, as in a jointed fashion).

What's this??? Bending in a jointed fashion isn't exactly how I plan to get through college.

But, regardless of all this bending, that fact remains that we are not communicating as well as we could be.

However, this is to be expected from a culture that, according to that great philosopher George Carlin, does not die, but instead passes away (like gas?), goes on to better thing (Cleveland?) or expires like a magazine subscription.

Is it possible that the spawning ground of the Great Communicator (Ronald RayGun) has turning into a melting pot of terminology without the slightest semblance of order?

It's about time we got on the same sheet of music and starting speaking the same language. By this I don't mean eliminating foreign languages, I mean cleaning up our terminology.

Like a government experiment gone awry, the airwaves and ear drums of America are filled with enough jargon, journalese and bureaucratic double-talk to make the Pentagon stand up and applaud.

However, funny as it may seem, there is an element of danger here. As our language becomes more scattered and defused, less of the people will be able to participate in intelligent and meaningful communication.

So be aware of what's going on around you, speak slowly and carry a BIG dictionary.

Hasta la vista, baby!

Letter to the Editor

Student Trustee cites opportunity for growth

To the editor:

I am not really surprised that no one has applied for the position of Student Trustee. It is the end of winter quarter—a dog-tired time (no offense to the dogs!), and most of us are suffering more than a little burn out. For a lot of us there's just one more quarter to go, and we are out of here.

Also it is not a prestigious or elegant position. You don't get to have your name and face all over campus; cannot get reelected; do not get paid; do not run special projects or have your own office. The only time most students know your are alive is when you do not say what they want said (and could easily say themselves) at a board meeting.

So why be the Student Trustee: a couple very good reasons, I think. First, it is easy to sit at the computer and hammer out sizzling letters about the poor job others are doing. There's really nothing too rigorous or vulnerable about that. Sitting back and criticizing others about decisions made (particularly when you do not have most of the facts of the case) doesn't put your beliefs on the line, now does it?

Getting into the action—walking the talk, is where change occurs. Placing yourself on the firing line is how you begin to get results.

This school is among the finest community colleges in the country. Make no mistake and have no doubt about that. If you do, go take a tour of others schools. In order for CD to remain among the finest, it needs to be maintained and continually upgraded. That takes work. That is a continual challenge.

I have certainly expended many more hours than I originally anticipated on board work. More than once I have left here after 10:30 p.m. to go home and review once or twice more for an exam to be taken the following morning.

I have given up full days and class time too. I have spent many hours listening, asking, reading and talking in order to be informed as best I can be about issues and upcoming decisions. Nothing I have said or done has been without some amount of thought, and sometimes prayer.

The point here is that a lot of time and effort is required in order to do a good job. That can be difficult to handle when you carry lots of credit hours and full-time life on the outside.

But I am walking away with some very good "pay" for my job. I have had the opportunity to work with a top rate group of people. I have learned a bit about the way such groups function, how they arrive at consensus and just how much responsibility each and every member must assume.

Sometimes my view has been revised due to digesting new or different information provided by my colleagues or others. Sometimes my view has opened new thought avenues for them.

I feel that as I leave here just a little piece of me remains. One member can effect change within the team; however, and that leaves all possibilities open.

So I am taking to you one student to another, if you want an excellent opportunity for growth and learning, challenge and a pretty snazzy line on your resume, get on the board of trustees. Make a difference in your life and your school. You both deserve it.

Sincerely,
Ruth Johnson, Student Trustee



PRIMARY '92



BUSH BUCHANAN

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION IS TAKEN TO PROVIDE EQUAL OPPURTUNITY IN HIRING, FOR MEMBERS OF PREVIOUSLY DISADVANTAGED GROUPS.



On the issue of admission and financial aid preferences Bush said fighting discrimination with discrimination is not the way to achieve racial harmony. He does not favor financial aid based solely on minority-group status.

On affirmative action this candidate gives a hardy thumbs down. His solution would be to remove affirmative action "root and branch" from federal programs and agencies.

CENSORSHIP

CENSORSHIP IS DELETING INFORMATION, IDEAS AND IMAGES AS UNSUITABLE.



Bush calls political correctness a genuine problem in higher education. The president states that racial remarks on campus should not be handled by the school, rather by open debate, saying "racist appeals...can't stand up to the light of day."

He views PC as intolerance and said "intending to correct past injustices, political correctness all too often has the effect of replacing old prejudices with new ones."

On political correctness and censorship, Buchanan said he is against censorship, and for that reason would stop government funding of the National Endowment for the Arts, saying the government should not give its opinion by funding a certain art.

While claiming to be against censorship he said "Just as we must protect and preserve America's natural beauty, so, too, we (Buchanan's administration) will take the side of our communities and families in cleaning up the pollution of America's popular culture."

FEDERAL FUNDING FOR EDUCATION

FEDERAL FUNDS ARE USED FOR PELL GRANTS, STAFFORD LOANS AND OTHER MONETERY AWARD PROGRAMS.



Bush's stand on federal funding for higher education calls for greater funding of Pell Grant in his 1993 budget. His 1993 budget requests $6.6 billion for Pell Grants. This represents a 22 percent increase over 1992 and is the highest amount requested in program history.

Bush does not want Pell Grants to become entitlements, saying "entitlement programs are the fastest growing component of federal spending and a chief cause of the growing federal deficit.

Buchanan lends his support to the voucher system proposal for education. He said that by making schools compete for students, schools will have to insure greater performance from graduates.

However, he offers no specifics for implementing these goals, which would require using public money to fund priavte schools.

ELECTION INFORMATION

On Tuesday March 17 the polls will be open from 6 a.m to 7 p.m.

Registered voters are notified through the mail of their polling stations. If you have not been notified, call the DuPage County Board of Elections at (708) 682-7440.

Voters must declare their party when they choose one of three ballots; Democratic Party, Republican Party or non-partisan.

Non-partisan ballots cover only independent or third party candidates.

To reach Democratic Party headquarters, call (708) 691-1988.

To reach Republican Party headquarters, call (708) 653-7200.

■ *Compiled from interviews with campaign organizers and candidate position papers. Portions with permission of the Chronicle of Higher Education.*

BROWN CLINTON TSONGAS

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION



Brown appointed the first and second African-American men to the California Supreme Court, as well as the first Hispanic and the first woman to the Chief Justice of that court.

"This was not a time of tokenism. It was a time of real representation," Brown said. "I think the way you fight racism is to expose the truth. I'm not ashamed of affirmative action. I have the best record of any American who has held an office."

Clinton supports affirmative action, but is against quotas and claims to have a strong record for bringing minorities in to the Arkansas legislator, although his state has no Civil Rights Bill.

"I believe in guaranteeing equal opportunity, and I support affirmative action to achieve that goal. Under my college-aid proposal, every young American will have access to a college education.

"Colleges should have the right to consider race in awarding college scholarships. Colleges now consider a variety of factors, such as geography, athletic ability, and experience, and race should also be an acceptable criterion. Today, minority scholarships account for only two percent of college grants awarded. I believe we need to encourage minorities to pursue a college education, and these scholarships can help."

CENSORSHIP



Brown believes that political correctness and any kind of censorship is "bad, real bad" as it is unconstitutional.

Bill Clinton does not have a clear position on political correctness, but is solidly against censorship. He is in strong support of the First Amendment.

I believe we need to focus on the real problems in American education — how to make a world-class education affordable to every American.

"Respect for diversity must be a fundamental part of campus life, but we must also be absolutely vigilant not to inhibit or suppress free speech. While I deplore racist and sexist comments, any rules designed to curb these remarks must be very carefully drawn so as not to limit the free exchange of ideas, even ideas that some may find offensive."

FEDERAL FUNDING FOR EDUCATION



As Governor of California and as a Trustee of the Los Angeles Community College District, Brown has demonstrated a solid committment to education. He believes that in order for our country to remain competitive, education must be a priority.

During the Brown Administaration, funding for state universities and community colleges doubled and funding for eqaual opportunity programs nearly tripled. Brown opposes charging tutition at state colleges and tried to minimize increases in tuition.

Gov. Clinton is the only candidate who wants to change the current student-aid system, and wants to place more importance on the idea of national service.

"The cornerstone of my higher-education program will be a domestic GI Bill that will allow every American student to borrow the money they need to go to college as long as they pay it back as a small percentage of income over time or through a couple of years of national service."

"I believe that we must find an overall solution to the problems of skyrocketing tuition costs and decreasing federal grants. For this reason, I have proposed a new program under which all students may borrow the funds needed for college and graduate school. These loans would be repaid as a small percentage of income over an extended period of time after graduation. By limiting repayment to a manageable percentage of income, all students will be able to afford higher education."

FACES IN THE CROWD



Jody Zamirowski
Graphic Design Coordinator

Hometown: Glen Ellyn

Position at CD and for how long: Seven years as Graphic Designer, seven years as Design Coordinator.

I drive a: Black Beretta.

The last good movie I saw was: *Cinema Paradiso.*

My favorite music is: Reggae, U2, Sting, Luka Bloom, Glen Gould.

My favorite book is: All the Strange Hours by Loren Eisely.

My hobbies are: Birding and birding research, exploring new places.

My prized possession is: My Turkish nomad carpet.

A fascinating person I'd like to know is: Paul Theroux, traveller/writer.

My most memorable experience was: Watching thousands of hawks cross the Rio Grande in spring migration.

Major accomplishment and a major goal I'd like to yet achieve: Being elected President of the university and College Designers Association; To see more of the world.

The worst advice I was ever given was: take shorthand to have something to fall back on.

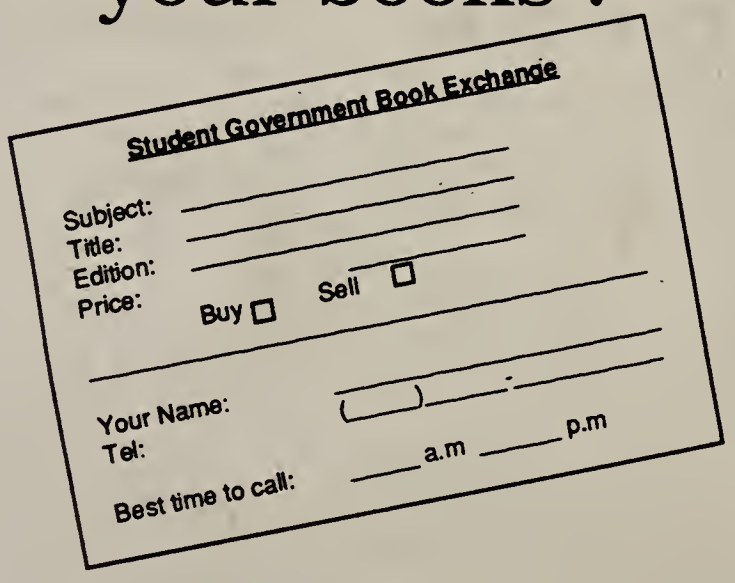
Nobody knows I'm: part Cherokee.

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: to trust my own instincts.

I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: You are the designer of your life, use your time at CD to explore your options.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Get a better deal for your books !



The Student Government Association (SGA) operates a student-to-student BOOK EXCHANGE program. To sell a textbook currently being used, fill out a descriptive card (shown above, available from SGA) and drop it off at the SGA office (**SRC1015**). Anybody looking for the same book will get in touch with you.
If you need to *buy* a book, again, *come to the SGA*; we may have somebody selling it.

Check in at the SGA before you buy or sell a book - the difference is in the, uh, dollars!!

Student Government Association
College of DuPage

Audiovisual Services seen but not heard about

BY KEVIN SMITH
Features Editor

Everybody loves to walk into their classroom and find a VCR and television waiting for them. Maybe it means a break from the standard routine of lectures. Or an opportunity to finish that essay that's due next hour. Or sleep.

Whatever the reason, students are always grateful for a media experience in class and many actually learn from what they view. Or hear. Or both.

Which is good, because that's what we're supposed to do.

They walk in class one day and find the audiovisual equipment at their service, already there.And then the next day it's gone. Students never even have to lift a finger. There must be someone behind this.

The truth is that there is someone behind the A.V. services the school reccives. Actually, there's a lot of people behind it and they run a big operation, ensuring that every student, faculty and administrator gets the equipment they need when they need it.

Let's say that a teacher wants to show a particular educational documentary to their class. First, they call up the A.V. department at the front desk. Then they tell the staff what kind of equipment they need to show the movie on. Chances are they've got it.

Then they request the particular movie or film. Chances are they've got that too, considering they have 5,200 media titles, not including telecourses. All this for any instructor, part or full-time at no cost.

Then the equipment is delivered by student aides and picked up when the class is done. 500 deliveries a week. All over campus.

The orders come into A.V. Services at the front desk through three stations. The staff use a database to schedule the use of equipment and films. The new computer system was installed in Feb. 1991 and implemented in Fall Quarter of 1991.

The staff consists of 16 classified staff members and 20-25 student aides per quarter.

"The student aides are critical," said Coordinator of A.V. Services Mary Buckley. "We depend on them for distribution of the equipment."

The A.V. Technician is responsible for repair and preventative maintenance of all on and off-campus equipment as well as troubleshooting the entire computer system in the LRC.

Besides the classroom experience, students can take advantage of the resources in A.V in other ways.

The A.V. department has twelve film and video viewing carrels in case is missed class on the day a film was shown. A.V. is also where telecourses for flexible learning classes are checked out and be viewed there as well.

Last quarter alone, A.V. logged in 4,100 circulations of telecourse tapes on classes ranging from Child Care to Earth Science to Philosophy.

Students have free access to typewriters at no charge in the A.V. Department and can check out media and some equipment for off-campus use. The only stipulation on use of all resources in A.V. is that students must have an LRC Borrower's card.



Audiovisual Services staff, l-r; Imran Mirza, Diane Soto, Chris Wilson, Helene Pletka, Mary Buckley, Dominique Rquibi, seated; Al Silva PHOTO BY KEVIN SMITH

More information is available on LRC Information Series No. 11 sheet which can be found in the LRC.

Speaking of off-campus, A.V. serves all CD locations off-campus. They have a separate office on West Campus in K155. All equipment that can be ordered for main campus can be ordered for West and other off-campus locations, although 24-hour notice is required to ensure delivery.

All this from those that work an unseen and often thankless job.

"I would like to extend a vote of thanks to our faculty, staff and students for their support and patience during the implementation stage of our new computer system," Buckley said.

"This booking module is now working very well and we feel that we are at our usual high standard.

"We move forward here with the help of our colleagues, the result of which is a very fine LRC and Audiovisual Services Department."

The A.V. Department operates Monday-Thursday.7:45 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Sunday 12 p.m.-6 p.m.

A.V. West Campus is open Monday through Thursday 7:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. and Friday 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

A.V. Services is located in SRC 2025, downstairs in the LRC and the number to call for information and equipment bookings is 858-2800, ext. 2358.

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"The best way to get our message across to the greatest number of people is through the *Courier*."

Michaelene Whitney, District Recruiter for UPS, says,

"I recruit at all of the top colleges in the area, and advertising in the *Courier* is by far the best."

The *Courier* is a weekly publication. Call (708) 858-2800, ext. 2379 for more details.

Hockey ends at CD as legacy continues

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

When Herb Salberg was asked by Athletic Director Joe Palmieri to start a ice hockey team at CD in 1968, he didn't know what to expect in the premier season.

That year the team went 7-5-3. Twenty-five years later, the team ended with a career record of 382-146-20 with three national titles in 1980, 1988, and 1990.

Salberg said when the program was first introduced, the team traveled to the Oak Park Common Rink and the YMCA in Elmhurst in order to practice.

"Those were the only two at the time," Salberg said. "It was like playing outdoors (Oak Park), because it had a roof but it was not closed at the ends. We would get stuck in traffic on the Eisenhower (expressway). We didn't know what to expect."

When CD started official play, there were many colleges in the area that had a hockey team such as George Williams College, Lewis University, Joliet Community College and some Michigan schools.

When the hockey team ended its season two weeks ago, it marked the end of the only suburban college team still in existence.

The first team gained a lot of support because of the high interest and dedication of suburban hockey players.

"With a very little budget, players drove to games, bought their own sticks, and they provided their own skates, shoulder pads and elbow pads," Salberg said. "The school paid for referees, uniforms and rink time."

Over the years, the Chaps added more wins to their record. By 1971, the finished 18-1 and earned its first trip to the National Junior College Athletic Association national tournament.

"We had the best record going in, and we thought we were the best," Salberg said.

But once Salberg caught a glimpse of the other teams in the tournament, he realized experience for the team.

"I saw right away we weren't in their class," he said. "We lost to Dayton 14-2 and International Falls 12-2. We were good in our backyard."

After the tournament, Salberg talked to Palmieri and told him the program would take 5-6 years to play at the level of the national tournament teams.

By 1979, the 18-1 team had reached the national caliber level, finishing the season with another berth to the national tournament.

The Chaps beat Massachusetts Bay 5-3 in the semi-final match, but they lost the national title game 6-5 to Canton.

The team had now seen the light at the end of the tunnel, and they knew the next year they would reach the top of the hill.

"We got close, and we had to hold it and bring it up another notch," Salberg said.

In 1980, the team finished with a 23-3-1 record with another chance to claim the national title.

In the semi-final match, the Chaps edged Mesabi 5-4. In the title match, the Chaps experienced deja vu through the early going.

Playing against Rainy River Community College, CD was down 6-3 at the start of the third period. The Chaps fought back and eventually tied the game 7-7. With 2:10 left in the game, Rich Balance tipped in a rebound of the faceoff to give the Chaps a 8-7 win and their first national hockey championship.

"That was the biggest goal we ever got," Salberg said, later pointing to the framed photo of the goal in his office. "I couldn't believe it. It was unbelievable, after all these years. It was something I doubted we would really be able to do. It was an 11 hour bus trip back from Mesabi, but it seemed like one. We were all on air."

By that point, the Chaps had made a name for themselves in junior college hockey.

Salberg stepped down as head coach to an assistant coach in 1983, when he became the athletic director at CD.

In 1988, the team finished with a 14-10 record, but they won the national title a second straight time over North Dakota State University-Bottineau. "1988 was a surprise," Salberg said. "In the title game we had to win by four goals (due to a point system) to win the title. So we started the game down 4-0. We won the game 8-4. It was a team of overachievers."

In 1990, the team won its third and final championship.

For his constant support of ice hockey, Salberg was honored at the Chaps final regular season home game on Feb. 9. He was presented with a plaque from Tom



The first hockey team at CD in 1968 finished with a winning record of 7-5-3. After 25 year

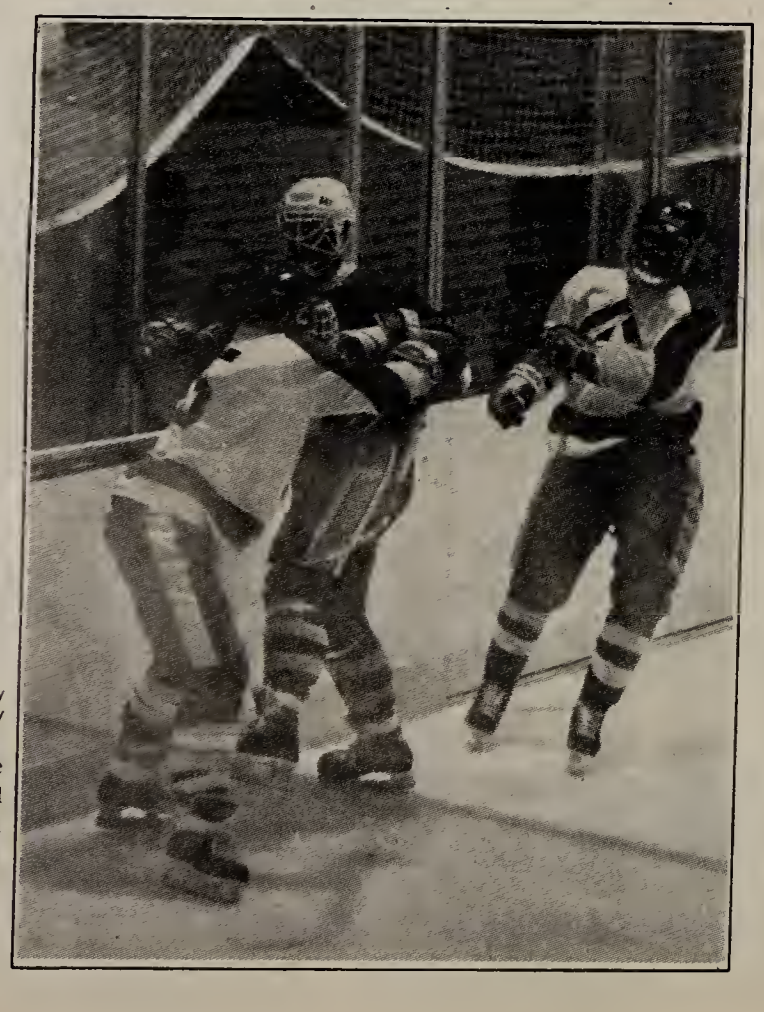


photo by E.Altman Terry

Some of the players faced rough opponents on their way to the top.



Many games were lost by one goal this year, but the team was able to sweep a four game Ne



photo courtesy of Herb Salberg

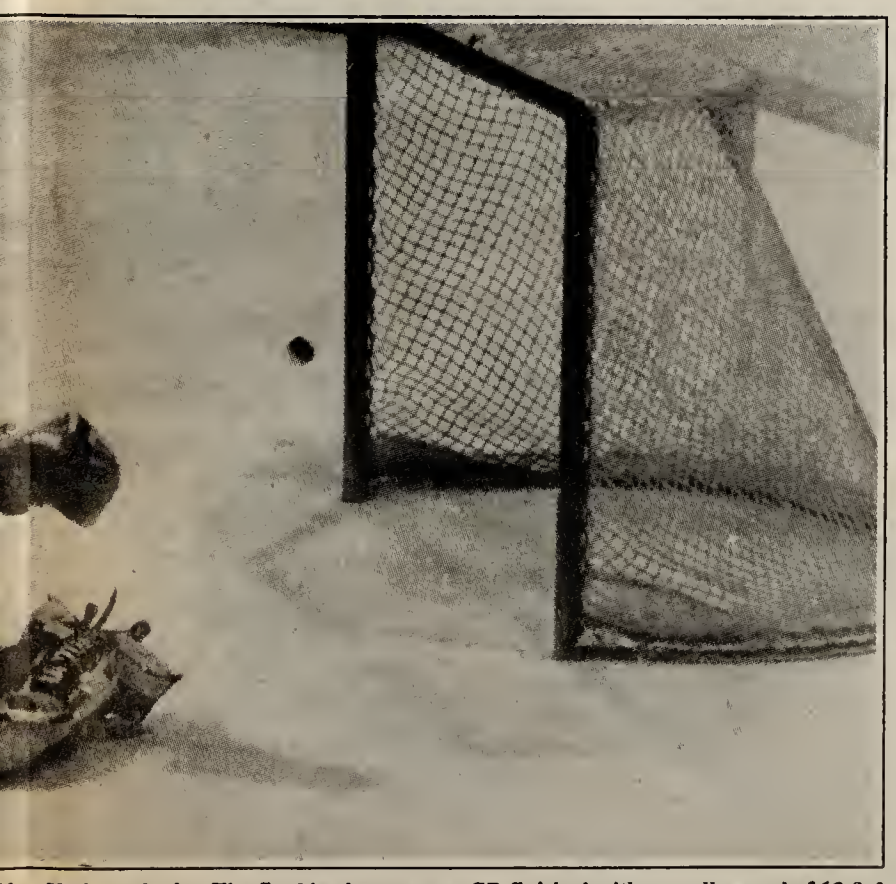
ars and three national titles, the career record was 382 wins, 146 losses and 20 ties.

Jorndt, ice hockey director for the NJCAA, which named him the "Godfather of Junior College Hockey."

Although his "baby" is being dropped as a sport at CD this season, Salberg said his effort was well worth it.

"Its been a long road with ups and downs," he said. "It was a hell of a ride, but I'm glad I took it. Nothing lasts forever. We started something from scratch and it became a solid program. We're going out on top."

At the end of this year, Salberg will retire from his athletic director position at CD. As he leaves, Salberg will also take with him a legacy in CD sports history.



New York road trip. The final hockey team at CD finished with overall record of 13-8-2.



photo by E.Altman Terry

The 1992 hockey squad was the last team to play under the College of DuPage name.

Salberg learns from pros

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

The best way to get better in a certain area is to learn from the experts. That's exactly what Herb Salberg did before he began coaching the CD hockey team in 1968.

Salberg spent 1959-65 working with the Chicago Blackhawks, Chicago's only professional hockey team.

"I did a research paper for my masters degree with the Blackhawks," Salberg said. "The trainer and I got top be good friends but I had no personal relationship with any of the players."

Even though he didn't know the players personally, Salberg witnessed one of the greatest moments in sports history.

"I saw Stan Mikita bend his the end of his stick for the first time," Salberg said. "Everybody on the team laughed at him but he scored two goals in the next game. Bobby Hull copied it and the Blackhawks were the first (American professional) team to have curved sticks."

Salberg said that during those years, players weren't as concerned with the dynamics of the game as they are now.

"They would free skate and shoot around in practice," he said. "They didn't believe in the scientific stuff. I said to myself I can do this better."

As Salberg leaves CD this year, he takes with him some of the greatest memories in sports history.


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student views

Who will you vote for in the primary and why?

By Karl Vogel and E. Altman Terry

Matt Jahaske, 18, Roselle

"Probably Bush-- he stands for most of the things I believe in; big business, Right to Life, strong defense."

A



Bob Schmidt, 18, Carol Stream

"I really don't know what anyone stands for so, I'm undecided right now."

B



Andrea Esposito, 19, Warrenville

"I'm voting for Bush because I like what he did the last four years."

C



Chuck Piazza, 19, Addison

"I'm going to vote for Bush because I like what he did overseas--making the Gulf War a quick war."

Mark Wirtschorech, 21, Wheaton

"Any Democrat that's in there because they're supporting education."

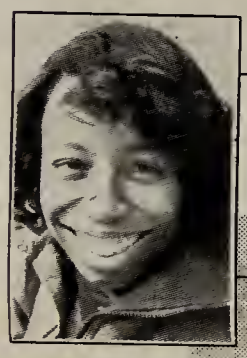
D



Jeff Keen, 25, Carol Stream

"I'm voting for Buchanan because we need someone very conservative in office

E



Marty Smith, 29, Downers Grove

"I haven't decided yet."

F



Kem Jennings, 30, Downers Grove

"I haven't decided, but I know I'm not voting for Bush. I think he's done

Greg Dow, 19, Eola

"I think Bush is the lesser of the evils-- Buchanan is nothing better than David Duke without a sheet."

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A.J. Jamal, Tim Settimi, and
Tim "The Landswimmer" Cooper.
Show starts at 8 PM in the
Arts Center Mainstage
Tickets are $5.

For further information or tickets stop by the Student Activities Box Office
or Call 858-2800 ext. 2712

kids' views

If you could vote for anyone for President of the United States, who would you vote for?

By Tammy Stroh and E. Altman Terry

A

Tanya Sonna, 5, LaGrange
"Mini Mouse, I like her."



B

Michael Molzahn, 9, LaGrange
"My Big Brother, David Molzahn."



Kimberly Sugden, 10, Westmont
"Leslie Nielson"



Amy Schroeder 5, Lombard
"My cousin, Tommy."



Nathan Terry, 10, Carol Stream
"George Bush."



Jeremy McCoy, 7, Naperville
"George Bush."



Marie Stroh, 11, Glendale Heights
"Myself."



Fall 1992

Canterbury

Information Meeting

Thursday, March 19, 1992

Noon - 1:30 P.M. or 7 - 9:30 P.M. in SRC 1046

(WEST END OF THE CAFETERIA)

JOHN HODGSON from Christ Church College in Canterbury, England, will be here to discuss College of DuPage's program at Christ Church College.

If you are interested in studying at Christ Church College in Canterbury, England, **FALL 1992, COME TO THIS MEETING** and learn more about this wonderful opportunity. Everyone is Welcome.

For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 3078 or 3079.



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Monday through Friday – 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Saturday – 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sunday – 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

EVENTS

calendar

ARTS CENTER

☛ "LONE STAR AND LAUNDRY AND BOURBON"
j5

Mar.13 - April 12. Arts Center, Studio Theatre. College theater productions. Companion one-act comedies by James McLure, one from the male point of view and one from the female point of view. Directed by Jodie Briggs and Craig Berger. Tickets: $ 6 / 5. 708-858-3110

☛ GAHLBERG GALLERY EXHIBIT: RE-PLAY

Mar. 13 - April 12. Artists from Chicago and across the US will make innovative use of materials from everyday life to express their feelings about contemporary culture. For gallery hours call 708-858-2800, ext. 2321.

☛ DUPAGE CHORALE FEATURING DVORAK'S "STABAT MATER"

8 p.m. Mar. 15. Arts Center Mainstage. Lee R. Kesselman, music director; Barbara Geis, accompanist. Tickets: $ 6 / 5. 708-858-3110.

☛ STUDENT JAZZ CONCERT

noon Mar. 17. Arts Center, Theatre 2. A lunch break with student jazz groups. Tom Tallman, director. free 708-858-3110.

☛ BALLET CHICAGO

8 p.m. Mar. 20 and 21. Presented by the Arts Center at the Arts Center Mainstage. Ballet Chicago returns with an all new program. Tickets: $ 18 / 17 / 16. 708-858-3110.

☛ "THE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD"

8 p.m. Saturday Mar. 28. Presented by the Arts Center at the Arts Center Mainstage. Rupert Holmes' witty and fun solve-it-yourself Broadway musical. Based on the unfinished novel by Charles Dickens. Tickets: $ 18 / 17 / 16. 708-858-3110.

☛ NEW PHILHARMONIC FEATURING PAVEL BERMAN

8 p.m. April 3 and 4, Arts Center Mainstage. This Russian artist was the winner of the 1990 Indianapolis International Violin Competition. Harold Bauer conducts. Tickets, $15 / 13. 708-858-3110.

☛ JAZZ ENSEMBLE FEATURING PAUL MCKEE

8 p.m. April 10, Arts Center Mainstage. Trombonist / arranger McKee's lyrical style and inventive charts have made him a valuable member of the Young Thundering Herd. Tickets, $10 / 8. 708-858-3110.

☛ BRIAN BEDFORD IN "THE LUNATIC, THE LOVER AND THE POET."

8 p.m. April 11, Arts Center Mainstage. The Arts Center presents this one-man, two-hour Shakespeare celebration. Tickets, $16 / 15. 708-858-3110.

☛ "AWAY"

April 16 to 26, Arts Center Theatre 2. College theater productions of an Australian comedy / drama by Michael Gow is an American premiere, directed by Connie Canaday Howard. Tickets, $7 / 6. 708-858-3110.

☛ COMEDY SHOWCASE IV

8 p.m. April 24, Arts Center Mainstage. Student Activities Program Board presents the showcase featuring A. J. Jamal, Tim Settimi and Tim "The Landswimmer" Cooper. Tickets, $5. 708-858-2800,ext. 2700.

KIDS KORNER

☛ CHARMAINE AND COMPANY'S "THE UGLY DUCKLING"

2 p.m. Sun. Mar. 22. Family Fest presentation at Davea Career Center, 301 S. Swift Road, Addison. Tickets: $ 3 / 4. 708-858-2800, ext. 2243.

☛ BILLY B. IN "THE SINGING TREE"

1:30 and 3:30 Sun. Mar. 22. Arts Center presents at the Arts Center Mainstage the science song and dance ,man blends loony humor with solid science for a zany and unforgettable exploration of the environment. for ages 5 to 11. Tickets: $ 5. 708-858-3110.

☛ SALT CREEK BALLET IN PROKOFIEFF'S "PETER AND THE WOLF."

8 p.m. Fri. Mar. 27. Arts Center Presents on the Arts Center Mainstage a musical tale for children with dancing, costumes, scenery and more. To reserve space for this event, call 708-887-1313.

☛ ALICE: A CURIOUS ADVENTURE.

1:30 and 3:30 Sat. Mar. 29. Arts Center presents on the Arts Center Mainstage a marvelous musical adventure into a very special land. Wonderland! Based on the Lewis Carroll classic and performed by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan. For ages 6 and up. Tickets: $ 5. 708-858-3110.

TO GET YOUR EVENT INTO THE CALENDAR SEND:
name of event, time, date, location, price, and phone number of contact person to Tammy Stroh, Arts and Entertainment Editor SRC 1022.
Inclusion is not assured.

MARCH

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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APRIL

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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
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Photos By E. Altman Terry

Frosty the Arctic Fox relishes in the moment, while Mr. Monk, a cinnamon ring tailed monkey, who was rescued from research, finds a spot to watch the action.

Animal Show hybrid of facts and fun

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Bill Hoffmann, animal trainer extraordiair, featured a parade of unusual and interesting animals before a rivetted audience of children and adults, in an on campus Family fest presentation.

Hoffmann and his animal show have been involved with many films. Currently, they have included to their credits *Mad Dog and Glory* with Robert DeNiro, *Straight Talk* with Dolly Pardon, and *Public Eye* with Joe Pesci. Hoffmann is also working on *Ground Hog Day* with Bill Murray, who was so impressed, he had them rewrite the script so as Hoffmann and his assistant could appear in the movie.

A theme of deliverance and affection shone through each animals introduction. Hoffmann also works closely with the humane society.

Chucky Jr. and Sr. were Chin Chilla's that were saved from becoming part of a fur coat. These adorable rodents were passed around to pet and felt like velvet on the finger tips.

A beautiful Sulfa Crested Cockatoo named Freddy, was smuggled from Northern Australia where they are actually shot because the birds can destroy entire crops within very short periods of time.

Frosty, an Arctic Fox, was also born on a fur farm and rescued, and has become a personal pet of Hoffmann's. Another Hoffmann celebrity, Ruddy, the feisty rooster, appeared in two McDonald's commercials.

An audience favorite, the Serval a North African hunting cat, named Tut, is an endangered species because of habitat destruction. The cat can jump 10 feet straight up in the air and catch a bird.

Hoffmann's favorite, Mr. Monk, a cinnamon ring tailed monkey, born in Brazil, has been with him since 1975 when he was saved from research at a renowned university, whose intention was to monitor lung cancer from cigarettes. Mr. Monk's eye teeth had already been removed in anticipation.

Many children declared Mr. Monk their favorite too, and giggled in unison when the monkey put his hand in Hoffmann's pocket.

The show ended with Julius Squeezer a Python in the constrictor family that was wrapped around four young and willing victims, who were unaware of the snakes enormity. One young boy, when he realized, much to his chagrin, what had him wrapped up, panicked and could not wait to get back to his mother's waiting arms.

The show was the perfect distraction for a Sunday afternoon, and a grand opportunity for quality family fun, laughing and learning was a given for all who attended.

Family fest provided the much loved popcorn and balloons after the show with an added bonus, a game and prizes to promote the next Family fest presentation, The Ugly Duckling, 2 p.m. Sun. Mar. 22, at the Davea Center in Addison call, 708-858-2800, ext. 2243.

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New Classic Singers in 'her infinite variety'

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The composition of CD's New Classic Singers, in their third season concert, was both casual and formal presenting a smorgasbord of sounds any palate could savor.

Lee Kesselman, director of choral activities at CD, who also leads the professional choral ensemble said, "You get a shape. You get a whole package: there's an hors d'oeuvere, there's a main course, there's a dessert, there's even a little after dinner drink,"

Robert Boyd's *O Mistress Mine*, from Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, was the evenings first triumph, but the singers did not rest there they quickly went into P.D.Q Bach's *Who is Sylvia*? from Shakespeare's *Two Gentlemen of Verona*.

They were aided by Ron Leaneagh, donned in black tails and high-top gym shoes, who added humor and spontaneity to the piece, at one point breaking into a polka with one of the singers.

A series of excerpts from Shakespeare's sonnets and plays continued in the singers presentation of 'Shakespeare to Shearing.'

Notable solos were performed by, Dottie Williames in *Fancie* (The Merchant of Venice, Benjamin Britten, 1913-1976), Maureen Lyons in *Come Sunday* (Duke Ellington 1899-1974), and Jack Dare in *Lullaby of Birdland* (George Shearing, arr. Hawley).

For those who enjoy the flavor of choral singing the evenings meal of music was quite satisfying.

Dessert was a real treat too. George Shearing's *Lullaby of Birdland*, and Duke Ellington's (arr. Paris Rutherford) *Mood Indigo*, had the singers and the audience beboping, swing.

Duke Ellington's (arr. Kirby Shaw) *Hit me with a hot note and watch me bounce*, was a show stopper and had the audience snapping enthusiastically.

The final number, the "after dinner drink," *A Kiss is just a Kiss*, brought young and old together in a prolific ending to an evening filled with diversity.

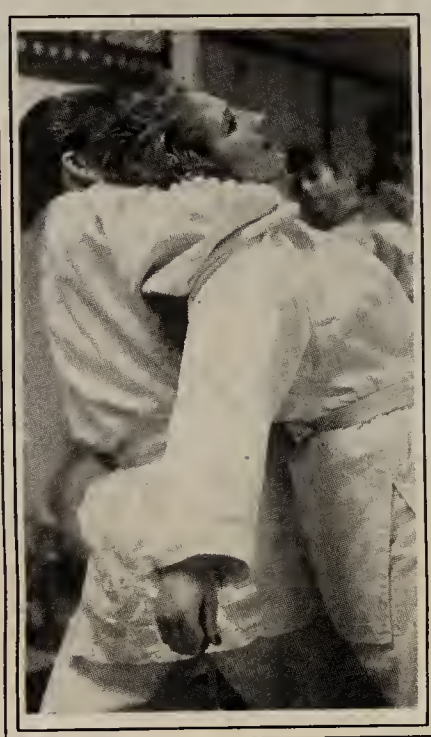
The New Classic Singers are currently celebrating their 10th anniversary season and Kesselman saw the blend of Shakespeare's sonnets and plays with jazz as a natural composition.

"Shakespeare's poetry lends itself to a lot of different settings, certainly back to English madrigals, as well as to jazz settings. The language is inherently beautiful. There are sophisticated rhythms, which can be dealt with in a jazzy syncopated sort of way. It also has great simplicity and directness in a lot of ways. The Shearing setting is quite successful." Kesselman said.



The New Classic Singers with Music Director Lee Kesselman, performed a variety of music ranging from the sounds of Shakespeare's time to the sounds of jazz great George Shearing, hence the title and theme for the evening Shakespeare to Shearing.

Thursdays Alive Corner....



Part- time athletic instructor Donald Koz brought his Ju Jitsu class up to SRC 1025 for a practical demonstration of how to defend oneself.

Koz stressed these techniques had nothing to do with physical strength or gender. The audience seemed to cheer the loudest when one of the female Ju Jitsuers flipped one of the taller, stronger looking males flat on his back with a deafening crash worthy of a World Wrestling Federation telecast.

The only difference is that this was real and in an age where self-defense is primary to survival, this Thursdays Alive presentation was more than just good old fun, it was a graphic display of practical personal protection that we all can learn from.

For further information on martial arts classes, contact the Athletic Department at (708) 858-2800, ext. 2364.

Arts and Entertainment corrections

In last weeks story about *Lone Star* and *Laundry and Bourbon* the second cast of Lone Star was inadvertly left out, those cast members who are making their CD debut are: Roy——**Jim Dvorak**, Cletis——**Steve Skupien**, Ray——**Eric Meyers**.



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Saxophonist Branford Marsalis visits CD Arts Center

BY DOUGLAS TERRY
Staff Reporter



Saxophonist Branford Marsalis will soon take over as band leader of the "Tonight Show."

The audience was hopping to the syncopated sounds of jazz, when the Arts Center, in association with Student Activities and WDCB, presented an evening with the Branford Marsalis Trio on March 11.

Marsalis' appearance on the Main Stage was an eagerly awaited performance even before his introduction to the masses as the anointed Tonight Show musical director when Jay Leno assumes the talk-show throne in May.

Marsalis took the stage with bassist Robert L. Hurst and drummer Jeff *Tain* Watts and immediately launched into a rapid fire version of Hurst's *Roustabout*. Fueled by the unrelenting Watts and supported by Hurst, Marsalis pushed his soprano saxophone to a furious pace.

Arts Center subscribers in attendance soon realized that this performance was not going to be a tribute to the jazz styles of Benny Goodman or Woody Herman.

Through 90 minutes of virtually uninterrupted performance, Marsalis led the trio through contemporary jazz, interpretations of standards (*April in Paris* was superbly layered and textured) and a moving homage to the soul of modern music, the Blues (Stars Fell on Alabama). The trio included only a small handful of pieces from their album *The Beautiful Ones are Not Yet Born* as each selection stretched eight to ten minutes.

Each selection also allowed the trio to work off on another in the truest tradition of jazz.

In an era where musical offerings are increasingly synthesized, digitized, tracked and dubbed, the purity of a world-class trio cannot be understated. These men were pouring their hearts out through their instruments. They were in control, not a producer or a technician.

The Main Stage was briefly turned into an intimate club where fans of jazz could enjoy musicians, not just performers.

DuPage Community Band gives free concert with American theme

BY CHRISTOPHER KAGAN
Staff Reporter

The sound of music echoed through the Arts Center when the DuPage Community Band gave a free concert geared towards American classics using well-known genres.

The 80-member band played two hours of great music. Among the composers were Dvorak, Sousa and Gershwin.

The genres played included ragtime, an early form of jazz, and marches. A healthy dose of Gershwin rounded out the first set, with professional pianist Steven Havens playing *Rhapsody In Blue* (George Gershwin arr. John Krance).

Other well known songs included *Anchors Aweigh* (Charles A. Zimmermann arr. George F. Briegel), *Barnum And Bailey's Favorite* (Karl L. King arr. Glenn C. Bainum) and *The Liberty Bell March* (John Philip Sousa ed. Keith Brion), which you may remember as theme to Monty Python's Flying Circus.

This year marks Steven Hanson's last year as director. You can catch him and the DuPage Community Band for their Spring Concert on 4 p.m., Mar. 17, in the Arts Center.



DuPage Community Band performs the American Classics.

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I. March leads indoor track at nationals

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

Imelda March became a two-time All-American to give CD 15th place overall in the women's standings at the National Junior College Athletic Association national indoor track tournament held in Manhattan, Kan. last weekend.

March finished the mile with a time of 5:15.07 to earn fourth place while finishing sixth in the two mile with a time of 11:34.16.

March, the only runner to represent the women's team, earned five points to give the Chaps 15th place overall.

"It was her first national experience ever, and she ran gutsy races," said Head Coach Frank Heegaard. "She was nervous, but she ran well."



photo by E. Altman Terry

Tim Johnson demonstrates the concentration which qualified him for nationals.

The men's team took four of its members to the tournament. All four members were travelling to the national tournament for the first time.

Max Wilson qualified for the semi-finals with a time of 1:57.1 in the 800 meter. In the semi-final race, Wilson failed to qualify for the finals, but he earned a personal best with a time of 1:56.07.

Ron Westphal earned a personal; best of 49.73 seconds in the 400 meter, but he failed to qualify for the semi-finals.

Tim Johnson finished tenth overall in the shot put with a distance of 46' 7", which was his second best throw ever.

Pole vaulter Bryan Rebhan did not make a height in his event, but Heegaard said Rebhan is a competitive outdoor vaulter, and the team is looking forward to that.

Overall, Heegaard said he was pleased with the results.

"The competition is of world-class caliber," he said. "It's an honor to be able to compete with these people. To have DuPage place in the national meet is very rewarding."

The outdoor season starts on March 28 at the Wheaton Open at Wheaton College at 11 a.m. The first competitive meet is the Wheaton Invite on April 4 at 11 a.m., where the team will face four year schools and universities.

"I'm looking forward to performing well," Heegaard said. "There's nothing like spring track. Being an Olympic year, it brings excitement to every meet. We want to defend our regional title. We hope to give four year schools a run for their money."

Softball ranked 13th in nation

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

Already, the women's softball team is considered one of the top teams in the country.

According to the National Junior College Athletic Association pre-season coaches poll, the Chaps are now ranked 13th in the nation.

Dupage is also ranked first in the Region IV area.

Last year the team finished with a 44-4 record, the best record in CD history. They won their third N4C title while earning the Region IV title and advancing to the national tournament.

Head Coach Sevan Sarkisian earned his third consecutive N4C Coach of the Year award and his second consecutive Region IV Coach of the Year Award.

The team opens its season on March 23 with a home game against Elgin at 2 p.m. The next day, the team hosts Marquette at 2 p.m. before playing Wheaton College, Kishwaukee and Oakton over spring break.

The team begins conference play with a home game against Moraine Valley on April 4 at noon.

"This team has good defense in the infield, good hitters, and team speed," Sarkisian said. "It will be a tough first week."

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Swimmers travel to nationals in Oklahoma City

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

This week the men's and women's swimming team travel to the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament from March 11-14 at Oklahoma City, Okla., under first year coach John Sullivan.

The women's team is led Tisha Morgan and Deb Hejnicki who were named co-MVP's for the women in the Region IV tournament held at CD on Feb. 14-15.

The other members on the women's team traveling to nationals include Anne Spires, Vanessa Worley, Barb Dalton, and Wendy Remus.

Spires set new records in the one and three-meter events in the regional meet.

Worley set a record in the 500-yard freestyle, while Morgan set records in both the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke events.

The men's team is led by Taff Nielsen who was named MVP for the men in the Region IV tournament.

Nielsen set records in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 56 seconds and the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:56.6.

Nielsen showed his sportsmanship in the regional tournament. Some of the swimmers in the regional meet were given a final chance to make the national cut.

Paul Yoggerst of Lincoln College wanted one more chance in the 200-yard backstroke but he would have to swim the time trial alone.

After setting record in his events, Nielsen decided to swim with Yoggerst in order to pace him to make the national cut.

Yoggerst finished with a time of 2:11.7 which qualified him for the national meet.

"That's what athletics is all about," Sullivan said. "I've never seen that type of sportsmanship before. It says a lot for Taff's character."

"We were really happy that Taff decided to swim," said Lincoln Head Coach Dan Hemenway. "That was great sportsmanship. He didn't even think twice. It was above and beyond the call."



photo by Delores Dahlinden

14 members of the men's and women's swimming team under first year coach John Sullivan will compete from March 11-14 in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in Oklahoma City.

Nielsen, Eric McClelland, Dave Wyer and Todd Fridrych set new records in the 400 and 800 yard freestyle relay.

Kevin Pacholowski, Carlos Carpunitero, Nielsen and Fridrych also set a new record in the 400-yard medley relay.

Sullivan also qualified for the national tournament when he was a swimmer at CD.

"Everything has to be solid to compete at this level," Sullivan said.

Experience earns baseball top rank in pre-season poll

Probable Starting Lineup

Position	Name	Batting/Throwing Arm
C	Tim Kersten	Right/Right
1B	Brad Pieczynski	Right/Right
2B	Brian Armstrong	Right/Right
3B	Doug Krob	Right/Right
	John Meschi	Right/Right
SS	Matt Hockey	Right/Right
OF	Scott MacKay	Left/Left
OF	Ric Baluis	Left/Right
OF	Jim Reynolds	Right/Right
P	Jerry Kedziora	Left/Left
	Rick Knizer	Right/Right

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

The Chaps baseball team could set a list of new records in their upcoming season.

The team needs 14 wins to reach the 600 career victory mark. Head Coach Steve Kranz needs 26 wins to reach the 400 career victory mark at CD.

These goals may not be to hard to come by since last year's team finished with a record of 30-19 that earned them second place in the North Central Community College Conference (N4C) and third in the Region IV tournament.

The team was ranked first in the Division III pre-season coaches poll according to the National Junior College Athletic Association. Division III schools offer no financial aid to scholarships.

This year's team will be using their experience from 9 returning sophomores to lead the team.

Matt Hockey returns at shortstop; Tim Kersten, catcher position; Scott MacKay, outfield; Doug Krob and John Meschi, third base and Brian Armstrong, second base.

The returning pitchers include Jeff Tuohy, Bill Michelon and Jerry Kedziora.

Kranz one of the team's strengths is the outfield.

"We have the fastest outfield we've ever had," he said. "They have major league speed. We have a lot of depth."

Besides the returning players, there are 14 new players n this year's squad. Two of these players outfielder Ric Baluis and Jim Reynolds have some individual talent that will spark this year's team.

Baluis is the fastest player while Reynolds has the strongest arm in the outfield.

Four new pitchers will compete for a starting position. They include Che Earwood, Frank Tuma, Jason Stamer, and Rick Knizer. Knizer struck out 120 batters last year in 70 innings. Brad Piecsynski will start at first base.

Over spring break, team will play 12 games on their Arizona road trip.

Kranz said the road trip helps the players become a team.

"We get together as a team, and we get some confidence," he said. "It gives us a jump on the rest of the teams in the area."

One of the reasons Kranz feels that way is because of the high caliber of teams on the road trip. One of the teams includes Glendale Community College which is ranked second in the Division II poll.

The Chaps return for four-game homestand beginning with Malcolm X College on April 1 at 1 p.m. ; Morton College at 2 p.m. ; Illinois Valley, the first conference game, on April 4 at noon, and Kankakee on April 5 at 1 p.m.

Baseball Schedule

April 1 Malcolm X 1 p.m.

April 2 Morton 2 p.m.

April 4 Illinois Valley noon

April 5 Kankakee 1 p.m.

All games at home

COLLEGE OF DU PAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1992
VOLUME 25
ISSUE 19

COURIER

THIS WEEK

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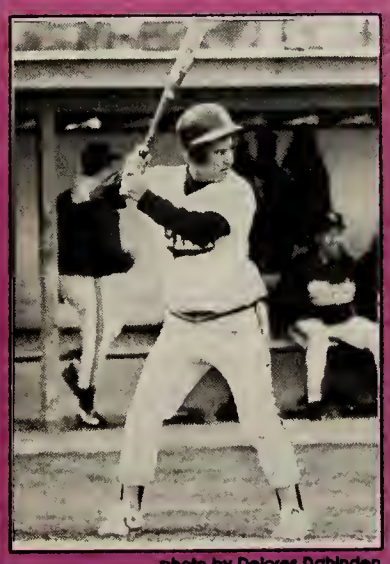


photo by Delores Dahlinden

Men's baseball swings into spring.

Survey to gauge feelings on academic schedule

BY SUSAN POLAY
Editor in Chief

A survey of approximately 500 students will be conducted about the third week of spring quarter questioning if students prefer the quarter or semester or tri-semester systems.

This survey will be given on an at random basis of all disciplines through classrooms to day and evening and full- and part-time students.

An open forum will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., April 29, and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., April 30, as the college gauges community feelings on CD's schedule.

In Oct. 1991, Kay Nielsen, dean of student affairs, and Dr. David Baughman, professor of mathematics, were asked by President H.D. McAninch to take a look at CD to see if the institution would consider changing to the semester system.

"The reason we are doing this is that we are the only community college in Illinois on the quarter system," Nielsen said.

She said that the members of faculty, the board of trustees and administration thought it might be time to study changing to semesters since it had been ten years from the last study. The semester system is the direction other community colleges have gone.

Baughman said CD has always been on the quarter system. When President Berg

see Survey, pg. 5

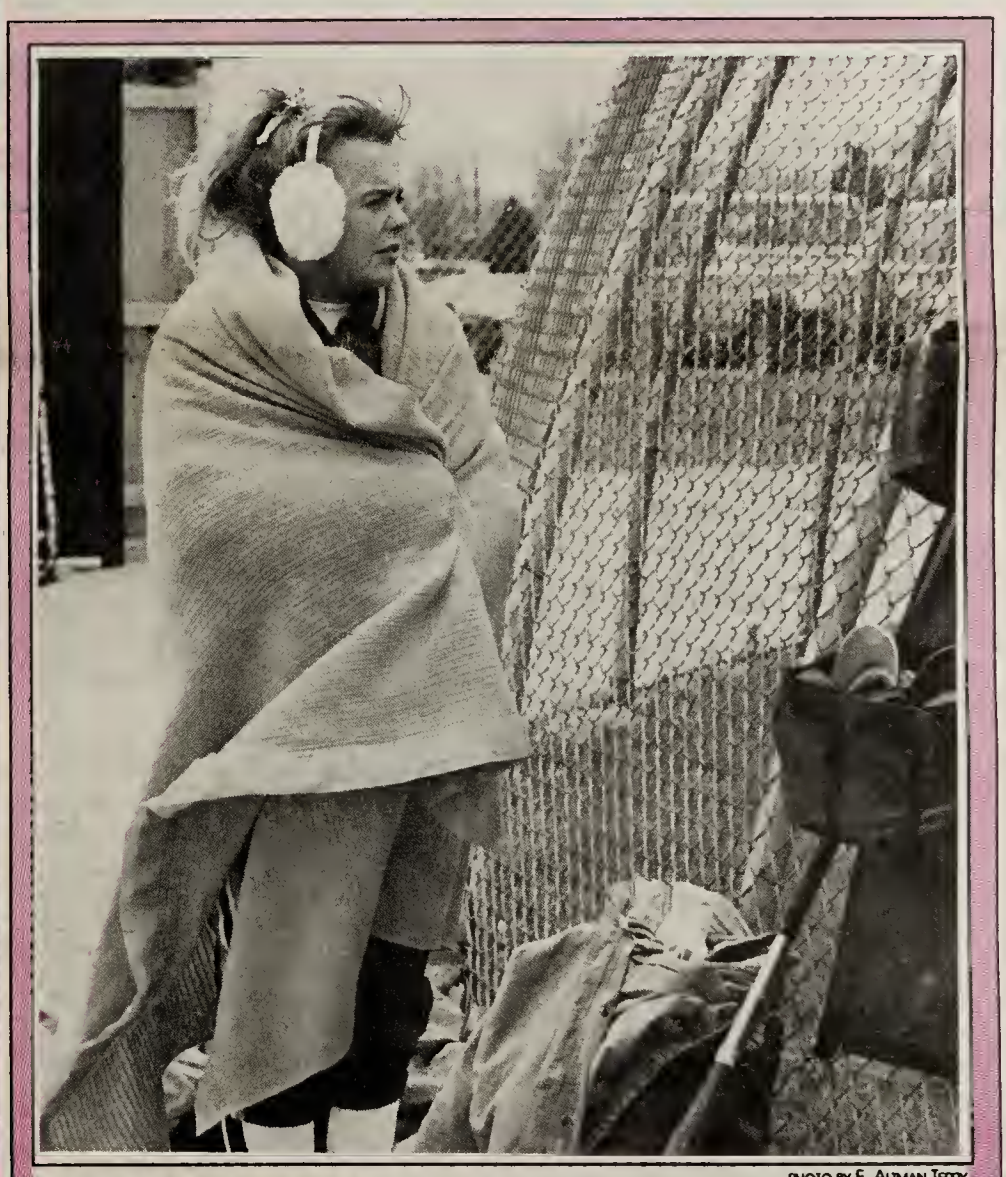


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

This is softball season?
Brandy Harrison, women's softball pitcher, tries to keep warm during last week's game against Carl Sandberg College. The Chaps lost 6-1. See story page 20.

Jaffer wins trustee election

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

After a delayed start in the election process and a low visibility campaign, Student Sen. Akbar G. Jaffer was sworn in Wednesday night as CD's student trustee.

"I still can't believe," said Jaffer last Friday after the results were released.

Jaffer defeated three opponents last week in an election that drew 172 students to the polls.

The low turnout was caused in part by the late filing of the candidates. When the *Courier* last published (March 13), no one had filed for the seat.

According the Illinois law, the term for student trustees

see Jaffer, pg. 5

Election results

Akbar Jaffer	81
Michael Beavers	35
George Dandan	31
James Zientara	14
Total votes cast	172
Percentage of students voting	.005

Total doesn't include write in and spoiled ballots.

Math lab opens to aid students

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

For students who find mathematics a numerical nightmare, help is on the way as the college opens its Math Assistance Center next week.

Prompting the creation of the math lab, which will open April 15, is the high drop-out rate for students in math courses.

"Math courses are usually full at the start of the quarter, but by the end of the quarter almost 50 percent of the students drop out," said Central Campus Provost Ted Tilton. "Students at the college need much more assistance than we have provided in the past."

The lab will work with students in classes from Math 061 (Elementary Algebra) to Math 231 (Introduction to Calculus).

Located in room 3084 of the Instructional

see Math Lab, pg. 5

Columnist speaks on nations' social change in 90s

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

With society changing faster than the 1992 presidential campaign, it's often hard to discern what's around the next bend. Enter Anna Quindlen.

Quindlen will attempt to show where America is heading, and why, as she speaks on nationwide social changes April 14 at the Arts Center Mainstage.

A syndicated columnist and author, Quindlen writes for The New York Times and other newspapers. Her columns focus on marriage, parenting and people's secret desires and self doubts.

Her first book, "Living Out Loud," is a collection of her columns.

The lecture, sponsored by the Student Activities Program Board, starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 for CD students, $6 for other students and senior citizens and $8 for the general public.

Quindlen is speaking as part of the college's American Voices Lecture Series.

Earlier in the school year commentators Eleanor Clift and Fred Barnes debated several topics as part of the series.

Winter quarter's speaker was astrophysicist Gentry Lee.



Anna Quindlen, author of "Living Out Loud," will speak as part of the American Voices Lecture Series, April 14, at the Arts Center Mainstage.

Schweer to head research

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Just who are we at the College of DuPage and where do we go from here? Whatever the answer, Dr. Harlan Schweer is apt to have all the details.

That's because Schweer has been named to replace Gary Rice as director of research and planning.

A two-year employee of the college, Schweer worked as a research associate in the department headed by Rice. Rice left the college last October to become director of institutional studies at the University of Washington, in Seattle.

Long-term follow up of students after graduation is one area Schweer would like to focus on.

"Right now, we do a one-year follow up of graduates," he said. "I'd like to do three- and five-year follow ups to see what effect the college has had on their successes."

Schweer's background includes research work in the sociology department at Purdue University and at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis.

Research and planning puts together data pertaining to the college and presents it to the college and federal and state agencies.

"The department does a fine job, but there's always room for improvements," Schweer said.

Student profiles, enrollment figures and demographic trends are some of the focuses of the department.

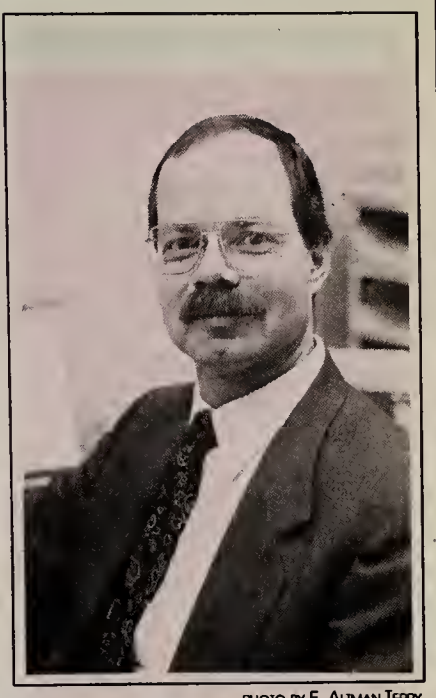


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Dr. Harlan Schweer

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- ☐ How will my previous college courses transfer?
- ☐ What sports can I participate in at IBC?

Schedule of Events
Krasa Center

TIME	EVENT	SESSION NUMBER
12:30-3:00 pm	Registration	
12:30-3:00 pm	Chat with Faculty	
12:00-2:00 pm	Campus Tours	
	PRESENTATIONS	
2:00-2:30 pm	Financial Aid	I
2:30-3:00 pm	Students talk about Residence Life and Commuter Life	II
12:30-3:00 pm	Meet with Coaches at Fireside lounge	

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POLICE BEAT

March 18

At 7:19 a.m. Faruk Fatehali parked his 1986 Ford Escort next to Sean F. Langille's 1989 Olds in Lot #2. Fatehali's driver's side door hit Langille's passenger's side twice. Fatehali said he was not aware of the damage. Due to a lack of intent, no charges for criminal damage can be filed. Both drivers exchanged insurance information. There was damage to Langille's protective black rubber bumper in the rear passenger's bumper area.

William J. Igoe parked his 1991 Honda Civic in Lot #10 at 6:30 p.m. and left to teach his class. Upon returning to his car at 10 p.m., Igoe fond that an unknown vehicle had hit his car on thc left front causing it to move two and a half fcet. There was damage to the left front fender and light area.

March 20

Nazia Husain left her book bag on a study carol in the LRC around 1:30 p.m. She then went to sit outside the library to talk to friends. When she returned the book bag was missing. The items in the bag included a Psychology book by Conn, two notebooks of unknown color, a diary, and four pairs of earrings. The bag was black leather with an unknown type of animal design. The total cost of all items missing is $74.05.

March 24

Tara L. Borsellino was on the first floor of the bookstore by the text books when she placed her purse on a shelf and did not realize that she left the purse behind when she went up to the second floor. Borsellino later went to thc checkout area. While standing there a white female, tall, wearing glasses with greasy brown grey hair, and grey jacket walked up and placed Borsellino's purse on the counter and said , "Did anyone lose the purse." The woman then turned and left the store. Borsellino opened the purse and found $250 in cash missing. Nothing else in the purse appeared to be missing.

March 28

Christopher R. Uecke parked his 1989 Chevrolet S10 pickup in Lot #11A at 8 a.m. When he returned to his car at noon, Uecke found his rear sliding door window was broken. His Carver Model 240 amplifier valued at $400 and a MTX "Behind the Seat" speakers valued at $350 were missing. Uecke said they were behind the seat and out of sight. Damage to the vehicle was valued at $250.

Public Notice

College of DuPage hereby dcsignates the following categories of student information as public or "Directory Information." Such information may be disclosed by the institution for any purpose, at its discretion.

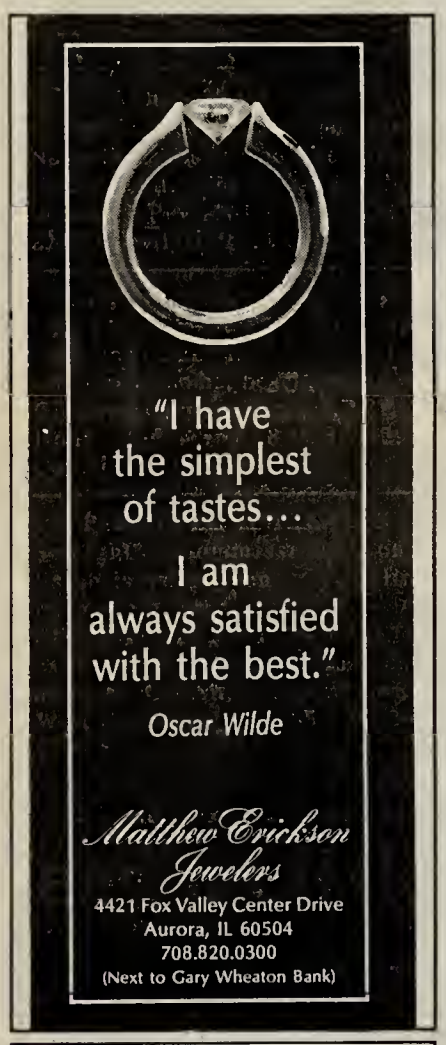
Category I—Name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, class.

Category II—Previous institutions attended, major field of study, awards, honors (includes president's and dean's lists), degrees conferred (including dates).

Category III—Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, physical factors, (height, weight of athletes), date and place of birth.

Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosure of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the office of the Director of Admissions, Records and Registration prior to May 1, 1992 at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137. Forms requesting the withholding of "Directory Information" are available in the office of the Director of Admissions, Records and Registration, S2048.

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College of DuPage

Senate calls for greater student role in spending

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Several members of the Student Government Association addressed CD trustees Wednesday night to voice their dissatisfaction with the allocation process for the student activities fee, and to lobby for greater student representation on the fee allocation committee.

"The students contribute and use the fee, and that's why its important for them to be heard," said Student Body President Scott Andrews. "I'm insulted and aghast by the treatment of students."

Andrews and five other students asked the board to add the issue to Wednesday's agenda. The board allowed them to speak, but did not discuss the issue.

Andrews did not ask for changes in this year's committee, but said the change should be made before next year's allocation.

"The changes should be made so this will never happen again," he said. "This issue is not dead."

The students were backing a proposal passed by the Student Senate last week demanding student representation on the committee be increased from 20 percent to 85 percent.

The committee, which allocates funds for athletics, performing arts, the *Prairie Light Review* and other student activities, was restructured this year to include fifteen members who represent the various groups. In past years, the committee was made up of seven people, including two students.

The Senate's proposal calls for a committee of seven. Six would be appointed by the student body president and approved by the Senate. The student activities director would head the committee and be responsible for day-to-day monitoring of the funds.

However, this proposal was called "unrealistic" by Student Activities Director Meri Phillips, who said "the Senate made an uninformed decision" when it passed the proposal. Phillips said she would look into changes, but added that changes should be "carefully considered."

"Changes take time," she said. "I'm not against students on the committee, but they need to fully understand the process before they rush into this."

Unrealistic was the word used by CD President H.D. McAninch when asked what he thought of the Senate's proposal. McAninch did not say he was against students on the committee, and said he would consult with Phillips and others to decide how the matter will be approached.

Free speech forum

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Headlines:

—"Schools limit access to 'Snow White', wicked witch was a bit too graphic"

—"Selling 'erotic records to minors deemed crime"

With headlines like this appearing daily in newspapers, discussions of free speech and the First Amendment have become commonplace as the 200-year-old debate continues.

In town meeting-style, "The Boundaries of Free Speech," a National Issues Forum (NIF), will be discussed at 7 p.m,. April 15, in the college's Student Resource Center room 1024.

A NIF issues booklet, prepared by the Public Agenda Foundation, details free speech issues and three choices: "Clear and Present Danger: The Case for Legal Sanctions," "Self-Imposed Restrictions, The Private Sector Solution," and "First Principles and Free Expression: More Speech, Not Enforced Silence."

Each choice from the booklet will be explored through open discussion. Moderating the discussion will be CD's Cathy Stablein, assistant professor of English and journalism, and Brian O'Keefe, assistant radio news and public affairs coordinator, WDCB Radio.

For more information on the forum or the NIF, call (708) 858-2800 ext. 2644.

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Former trustee gets first Guistwhite award

BY SUSAN FUNK
Staff Reporter

Former CD Student Trustee Ruth Johnson received one of ten $5000 scholarships from Phi Theta Kappa on March 28, in Washington D.C.

Ruth, several of her classmates and PTK advisors Justine Kawalek and John Modshiedler traveled to Washington for PTK's Annual Convention Awards Presentation. Johnson received a medallion along with her scholarship, to be used over the next two years at Aurora University.

After meeting her fellow recipients Johnson found she was not alone in her amazement at being selected. All were informed by telephone and several checked with their advisors the next day to make sure it was not a dream, she said.

Equally surprising was the Capitol.

"Washington was really impressive," Johnson said. "Much more massive than I expected."

Modshiedler and Kawalek had encouraged students to apply for the scholarship last fall. It took a great deal of advance planning on Johnson's part.

To be eligible, applicants had to be accepted at a four year college for fall 1992.

The scholarship was created several years ago, but was not financed or awarded until this year.

The application process itself was time consuming, Johnson said. She went through a series of required steps that included completion of three complicated forms, a form of certification and transcript from the CD registrar, the Dean's verification of acceptance from Aurora University and finally three letters of recommendation from former teachers.

Applications were screened through three levels: Faculty, Alumni and Guistwhite/administrative personnel with PTK. Of 160 applicants 10 were selected.

Johnson, PTK's chapter president, plans to attend Aurora University and major in social work. She is involved with the PADS organization which shelters homeless people.

Survey, from pg. 1

(first president of CD) came from Washington state, he favored the quarter system.

Nielsen and Baughman co-chair a committee representing administration, faculty and volunteers. This college-wide committee is composed of volunteers who are equally pro-semester and pro-quarter, or who favor other options as well as those who have no strong feelings for a balance.

Baughman said that faculty, administration, students and classified staff formed the committee to represent all constituencies on campus.

The meetings of the committees were not to form opinions but to share information and to research with views of what was happening at other colleges.

"We were there to study the problem, to research the problem and to see what would be best for the college," Nielsen said.

A task force with three sub-committees were formed.

The literature review committee looked at the literature published on semesters and quarter systems and other calendars to review the advantages and disadvantages.

Another committee looked at other institutions who made changes from quarters to semesters such as the whole state of Virginia who changed a few years ago.

"The whole trend is to change from quarters to semesters and not likely from semesters to quarters," Nielsen said.

The third committee will survey all the constituencies from classified staff, administration, full and part time faculty and students.

Nine or ten people formed small focus groups consisting of administration, faculty, or students to find out what their questions might be. Two hour discussions brought up concerns and issues which were then used on the perspective surveys.

Most surveys have been conducted on the part of faculty, administration and classified staff but not for students as yet.

Nielsen said that careful consideration has gone into the planning of the student survey so as not to make it biased, complicated or lengthy.

The survey will show dates on a calendar and students will ask which is their preference in attending classes.

When all the information is compiled, the committee will give their recommendation to McAninch by the end of spring quarter whether change would be best for the college.

Nielsen said if change is recommended and taken, institutions are known to take one to three years to change over.

Math Lab, from pg. 1

Center, the lab will have two faculty members on hand to work with students. One will take students by appointment, the other on a walk-in basis.

It is not yet known how many students will use the lab, but Dean of Natural Sciences Wesley Fritz said he believes the program will be well received.

"If we're swamped (with students seeking help), that would be a great problem," Fritz said.

Lab faculty were briefed last week on the math lab concept by teachers from Oakton Community College and the College of Lake County. Both schools have successful math labs, Fritz said.

The lab's hours are 8 a.m to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. For more information, students should call the natural sciences division at (708) 858-2800 ext. 2010.

After June 30, the math lab will have its own extension.

Jaffer, from pg. 1

must run from April to April, although the election can held at any time. This year's election had been scheduled for March 11, but was rescheduled when no one filed by the original deadline.

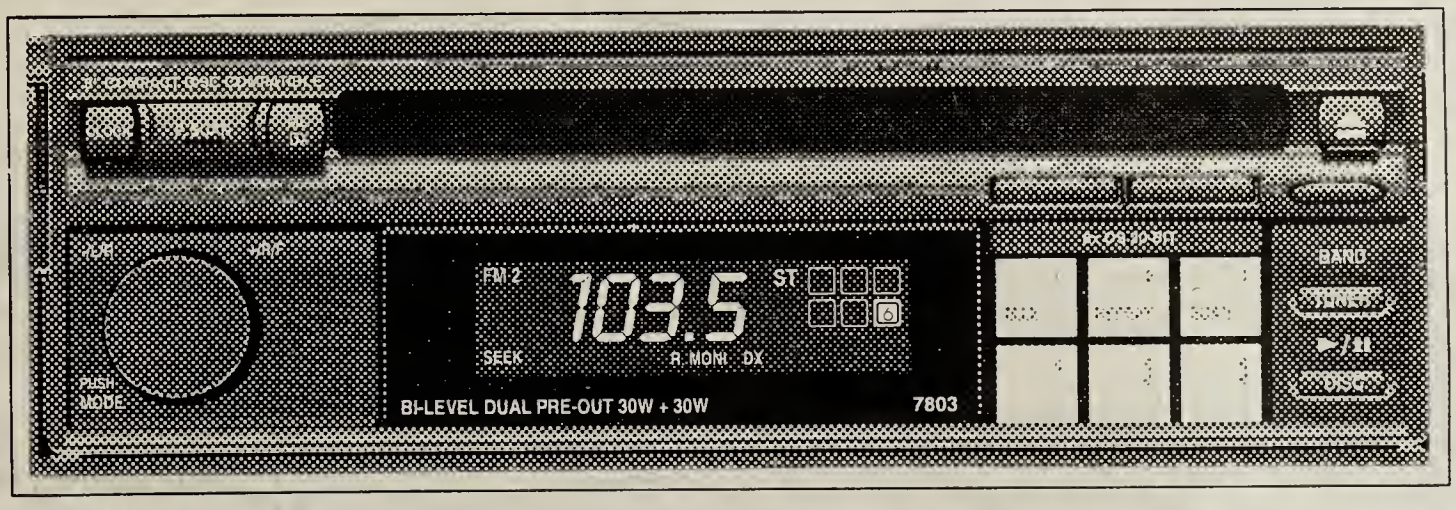
Student Activities Director Meri Philips said she would look into obtaining a variance from the state so the term at CD could run from May to May.

A native of Pakistan, Jaffer has sat on the Senate since May 1991, and in January was appointed the college's representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Student Advisory Committee by Student Body President Scott Andrews.

Challenger George Dandan also sits on the Senate. The other candidates, Michael T. Beavers and James A. Zientara are new to CD political life. Neither could be reached for comment at press time.

An outspoken advocate of shifting from a quarter to a semester schedule, Jaffer also has served on the Student Government Association's Student Services Committee.

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Editorial

Just say no to any censorship

"The Congress Shall Make No Law Abridging the Freedom of Religion and of Speech and of the Press and of the People to Assemble Peaceably to Redress the Government for a Grievance."

Two hundred years ago these words were set down and a great and noble idea was put into Law.

After the tyranny of Britain's rule, it was felt that all men should have the right to express their ideas and thoughts, without restraint or fear of censure by government or other men. It was a red letter day in the history of mankind and will remain forever so.

Yet sadly enough, two centuries later, Americans are now questioning their most fundamental freedom. A freedom on which all others are built. This freedom of ideas and words is the foundation on which our entire system of democratic society was built.

Now it is being questioned by those who dislike some of the ideas being put forth today.

What those who would limit expression forget is that the First Amendment was written to protect these same offensive, insulting and objectionable ideas. It was written to protect the minority from the majority. It was written to protect unpopular views as well as popular ones.

If the First Amendment is only for the protection of acceptable ideas, then it protects no one. It becomes a tool by which the Party Line of an elitist group becomes sacred opinion, so that that group can police the thoughts of others.

When contemptible ideas are put forth, the duty of the People is not to suppress them, but to show their faults through open and candid debate. When there is a permeating fear of being silenced, no opinion but that of the majority will be expressed. When this occurs, there are no longer ideas, just sound bites of rhetoric and majority backed propaganda used to indoctrinate the People into the clique of the politically correct.

That the First Amendment is under fire on college campuses is an even greater ill because the halls of education are the marketplace of ideas–where new concepts must be heard, debated and tested.

If freedom of expression is limited by groups who believe their views are the only correct ones, than we no longer have views. What is left is a hollow shell of reasoning enforced by a Orwellian Thought Police.

As we head into the 21st Century we must show the world we have not taken to pandering to the majority. We have a duty to ourselves and our future thinkers to avoid the path of least resistance.

Ideas, all ideas, are the right of the People. To limit them is to deny Americans their Constitutional rights.

Stand fast, and keep on thinking free.



INSIDE CD — BY WILL HACKER

Spare the curve and ruin the student body

Why can't Johnny read? It's a question often asked, but rarely answered.

Perhaps Johnny can't read because he spends too much time watching that idiot box called a television. Maybe it's because his parents are more concerned with getting him into Little League baseball than in having him develop an honest love of reading and knowledge. Or maybe it's because Johnny's teachers grade on the "curve."

Grading on the "curve" is a system in which the highest grade in the class is used to decide what constitutes an "A."

That means if no one gets what the college calls an "A," what the college calls a "B" becomes an "A." It regresses in a trickle-down manner that in theory can allow an entire classroom of morons to earn "A's." And this is at the college level.

Why the "curve" is used is as yet unknown to me. Perhaps it allows the teacher to be a "nice guy" and not fail anyone. What it does, however, is fail everyone when it passes inadequately trained and educated students into the work force.

Why teachers are worried about failing students is beyond me. It smacks of that Dr. Spock theoretical garbage which refuses to criticize anyone.

If a student can't handle the course work than he or she should make an effort to work harder instead of worrying about what to wear today or how much beer to drink tonight. Or better yet, maybe that student should not be in college.

Has it ever dawned on educators that not every student is college material. That's nothing to be ashamed of. It's just a simple fact. I can't perform brain surgery, and not every student will make the grade.

The real question is what makes so many students shun learning? Many students will tell you they are in college "to get the piece of paper that gets me a job." Great attitude!

Whatever happened to expanding the boundaries of our minds to make useful contributions to society?

Teachers owe it to their students to be demanding, and to not accept the substandard garbage that so often passes as college level work.

If CD is truly committed to making better citizens of its students, it would give serious consideration to a board policy banning the use of the "curve." The "curve" does nothing but harm.

When teachers grade on the "curve" they not only allow students to slide by, they help the future to slip away.

Letters to the editor

Candidate upset with election procedures

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my dissatisfaction with how the April 2 student trustee election was held.

I as a candidate, feel that there were problems with the election that resulted in an unfair advantage for certain candidates; this resulted in an unfair election.

First of all, the election procedures for student trustee must be clarified. Since the student activities office is charged with overseeing the election; they must be both specific and consistent.

For example, on March 30 and 31, I asked a staff worker of the student activities office whether or not I was allowed to hand out campaign literature on or before the day of the election.

I was told both times that I could not pass out campaign literature in public areas of the college.

On April 2, election day, I found campaign literature being distributed in the first floor cafeteria, and in the first floor hallways by another candidate.

I immediately proceeded to the student activities office to file a complaint. I was told,"Well, I guess that is OK."

This meant that I, as a candidate, was left at a disadvantage because two other candidates had flyers printed up ahead of time.

Secondly, during balloting for trustee, there were several campaign violations that occurred, one of which occurred within 100 feet of the poling area.

This violation was pointed out to the election judges who subsequently told the student who reported the problem to file a formal complaint. No action was taken to prevent the candidate from campaigning in the polling area.

And last, but not least, I am shocked that so little was done to publicize this election. This is an important election, and less than 200 people voted.

There should have been a candidate forum, and signs around the school to publicize the date, time and location of the election.

Due to these factors, I think this election was neither fair or representative of student opinion.

It is time to do the right thing and declare this election void. The students have a right to know who and what they are voting for, and candidates should all be given an equal chance to present their views to the student body.

Sincerely,

Michael T. Beavers, student trustee candidate

student views

What do you think of the new art work (Trapezius) hanging over the SRC main stairway?

By Karl Vogel and E. Altman Terry

Kathi Lunney, 19, Elmhurst
"It's nice it brings color to the school."



Heather McCurry, 18, Downers Grove
"I didn't notice it, and I walked up and down the stairs a couple of times."



Peter Krogulski, 19, Downers Grove
"Very Picasso like."



Anne Payette, 20, Naperville
"I think it's great."

Sean Jin EE
"I saw it from far away and I think itlooks good...the other types of geometric forms with this blockish building...the color goes well with the building, also."



Lynnette Audickas, 20, Westmont
"It makes walking down the stairsmore lively. It's very colorful."



Chris Neal, 19, Winfield
"I love it. Art is great."



Rich Sampson, 19, Wheaton
"It's pretty interesting...pretty cool."

Shane Shannon, 18, Medina
"It's alright...pretty cool, modern...the location kind of sucks."

NEWS BRIEFS

Danny Young Memorial Scholarship will be awarded as three $600 awards for 1992-93. Applicants must have earned a GED, enrolled as at least half-time, maintain 2.0 G.P.A. Will pay $200 per quarter and books. Contact financial aid SRC 2050 by May 1.

Achievers Scholarship Program will award two dependent and two independent students $1,200 each plus fees and books for 1992-93 school year. Requirements are to be enrolled in a degree transfer program, earned a 3.50 GPA, full-time student, participant in community/college activities, resident of District 502.

International Students Organization is a college-wide organization open to all registered students and to interested members of the community regardless of color, creed and nationality. ISO's goal is to promote multicultural understanding among CD's many different populations. Call May Sinno at ext. 2094.

Free smoking clinic with hypnosis at 7 to 8:30 p.m., April 15, 22 and 29 in SRC 2017. For more information, call ext. 2154 or 2155.

Join BASIC Club for volleyball from 7 to 9 p.m. on first and third Fridays at the gym of First Baptist Church of West Chicago, just west of West Chicago High School on Ann Street.

Adult Children of Alcoholics meet 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday in SRC 3001.

Circolo Culturale Italiano (Italian Club) invites anyone interested to leave their name, address and phone number in our mailbox in SGA office SRC 1015. Meetings held every other Thursday at 1 p.m. in M 115c. Contact Vince at 653-5035 or Jeff at 665-0916.

Minority Transfer Program encourages students to participate in the Faculty Mentoring Program to assist CD students with their educational and career goals. If interested in interacting with faculty/staff members or for more information, call ext. 2522 or stop at 1C 2010.

Expansion of SRC architectural plans will be displayed on the bulletin board at the SRC first floor entryway. Check the bulletin board periodically for progress or changes.

Anna Quindlen speaks as part of the honors lecture series. Her discussion on "Life in the '90s" will be at the Arts Center Mainstage at 7:30 p.m., April 14.

See Great Britain this summer. Get a jump on your college career by earning 15 credit hours in the literary landscapes of Great Britain. Call ext. 2356

The New Computer Club activities will include field exploration, trips and keeping pace with technological advancement. Call Beverly Bilshausen ext. 2065 or Akbar Jaffer ext. 3094.

Brown Bag Lunch with Eileen Ward, from noon to 1 p.m. on April 28 in SRC 1046 on "C1EE Experience in Ireland, Nov. 1991.

American Muslim Club has meetings Thursday 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in IC 3015. All are welcome.

International Speakers Corner will host Renny Golden, at 7 p.m. on April 23 in SRC 1046 on "The Hour of the Poor, the Hour of Women, Salvadoran Women Speak."

Sigma Delta Mu, the two-year Spanish Honor society is sponsoring the Food of Spain luncheon at noon on April 23 in 1C 1032.Come to meetings on the at 2 p.m second and fourth Monday of each month in 1C 3109 for more information. All students are invited. For more information, contact Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

PSI BETA wants you to be part of a national honor society and enjoy the privileges. Join us at our meetings at 2 p.m on the first Wednesday of each month in the cafeteria.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association is organized to enrich the Spanish culture and to support people of all ethnic descent. All are welcome at 1:00 p.m. every Wednesday in 1C 1002.

Phi Theta Kappa meetings will be held at 1 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month in 1C 3083. All new members can pick up their membership certificates in the Student Activity Office.

Clothing drive sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa from April 13 to April 17.to benefit Maryville Academy, Chicago. All sizes of clean used clothing acceptable. Depository locations found by all second floor exits.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon on Wednesdays and at 7:30 p.m Thursday in SRC 1024A or call ext. 2570.

Women's Coalition Club, a political activism/awareness club, will hold its first meeting at noon April 10 in 1C 3047. Call Linda Nicholson at 960-9782 for information.

See Germany, Austria and Switzerland from July 31 to Aug. 11. Programs presented by the Field Studies program in a travel-study Alpine Panorama. Contact Instructional Center 1C 3046, ext. 2356.

Students for a Better Earth Day will be celebrated at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 22 in SRC 1024 with booths of environmental groups on hand.

Environment will meet from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday at 1C 2107. Call Hal Cohen ext. 2235 or Sharon Nichols ext. 2765 for information.

Date Rape will be the issue covered on campus by a counselor from West Suburban YWCA and sponsored by Central Campus Counseling and Health Services. Limited to 12 participants with no fee involved the group will meet for eight Tuesdays at 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. from April 14 to June 2. Call YWCA at 790-6600 and identify as CD student.

CD Engineering Club, formerly called Society of Automotive Engineers, will meet at noon on April 14 in 1C 1017 to discuss plans for spring quarter.

Deadline for "brieflies"—Noon, Friday, before next publication. The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800

FACES IN THE CROWD



Diane Norkewicz
Duplicating Machine Operator in the Copy Center

Birthday: May 3

Hometown: Glen Ellyn

I've been at CD for: 1 year, 4 months

The last great play I saw was: *Les Miserables.*

My favorite music is: classical, Broadway soundtracks, some oldies but goodies.

My hobbies are: jogging, reading decorating my home.

My prized possession is: my home.

A fascinating person I'd like to know is: I would have liked to have met the late Angelo Donglia, an interior designer, whose design style I've greatly admired.

My most memorable experience was: moving into my first apartment and being able to decorate it the way I wanted.

Major accomplishment is: having stayed home to raise my son and daughter after resigning a 13-year career as an analyst in the computing and information department at Amoco Corp.

Major goal I'd like to yet achieve is: to acquire as much additional education as possible before returning to the workforce full-time, and ultimately, to devote myself to a full-time job which I hope will include some traveling.

Nobody knows I'm: a furniture fanatic. I once drove to and from High Point, N.C. over one weekend just to purchase a specific piece of furniture.

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: learning is a lifelong process.

I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: it is wise to prepare yourself for more than one profession to be able to avail yourself of more opportunities and to be prepared to make employment changes would you life or career take some unexpected turns.



Valiere Burke takes Adade Wheeler Award

BY JON KRENEK
staff writer

CD topped off its celebration of Women's History Month with a little history of its own.

On March 18th Valiere Burke, coordinator of health and special services, was honored with the Adade Wheeler Award. The award bears the name of the teacher who, in 1967, promised Valiere of a day when women would be noted for their place in history.

"As we studied the black histories I kept saying to Adade 'Well, what about women?' and she'd say 'That's coming! It'll be here!'" said Burke in her acceptance speech.

"Valiere has the continuous ability to adapt to the changes around her. She has always been aware of what's vital and kept on going," said Betsy Cabatit-Segal, associate dean of health and public services and member of the nominating committee.

And when it comes to health and special services at CD, Burke has consistently been a standard in serving the needs of women and of everyone.

"When I started here we were more or less the band-aid stop," Burke said. "Our role has progressed from that to education, to influence people, to change their lifestyles."

Contraception, child care, help with parenting, handicapped services, wellness through education and most recently the availability of HIV information are among the services attributed to Burke.

The Wellness Fair, which annually promotes healthy living and wellness, is another. Other colleges benefit from her knowledge of health issues as she is a state leader as a source of referrals. And the parent-teacher co-op, that Burke pioneered in 1972, has allowed literally hundreds of parents to attend school. People who might not otherwise have a chance.

"I've always been proud to be a part of this helping profession and to be able to help others," Burke said.

Additionally, as a Red Cross volunteer, she aids the victims of fire and has been involved in a flood emergency.

Burke came to CD in 1967 when she got Adade Wheeler as a history instructor.

"I knew there were a lot of injustices for women," said Burke about herself when she met Wheeler. "I was feeling them definitely, but I just could not put my finger on it."

Wheeler got her involved in the various women's groups and issues of the time. Burke said when Wheeler got older, she used to stop into the office and visit while Burke would take her blood pressure and offer conversation. Then, when Wheeler left CD, she left Burke a stack of books on women's history. Before Wheeler presented her with the books, Burke's interest was primarily in famous women nurses such as Florence Nightingale and Carla Borton.

"The new books introduced me to women besides nurses and really broadened my interest in different fields," Burke said.

Among her favorites: Eleanor Roosevelt.

"When she was a young girl her mother used to call her grandma," said Burke. "She was not a very attractive child. Imagine growing up like that. She really overcame a lot of things and used her own strength."

Besides being a source of personal inspiration, Burke has used her interest in historic women to promote self esteem among other women. She regularly gives presentations on famous historic women such as Grandma Moses, Florence Nightingale and Eleanor Roosevelt. Her radio show "Successful Women" that aired in WDCB was another of her projects.

"We need to be proud that we're women," said Burke. "It gives us the courage to try a bit harder and enjoy things as we go along."

"We're through with bra-burning. Now we're looking at the issues. We need to share the responsibilities, so we'll be able to do more."

And where there's an issue there's Burke. What if one out of four women on college campuses are the victim of date rape? Burke saw the need for support.

"We had some administration problems at first," said CD counselor Cheri Erdman. "We didn't think it could be done. Val saw a need andsimply got it done. She just proceeded to lay the groundwork."

The date rape support group is another service attributed to Burke.

"I hope I have done something to help women," said Burke. "And I'm going to keep doing it because I think it's important."



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Valiere, Burke, coordinator of health and special services, is winner of the Adade Wheeler Award given on March 18 during Women's History Month.

March has been recognized as Women's History Month since 1987 when Congress was persuaded by various women's history groups to set aside a month for the recognition of women's achievements. In spirit of Women's History Month, CD has continued to uphold the Adade Wheeler Award for women within the school district. Adade Wheeler was a writer and history

Burke, pg.11

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■ Check your local cable station for a listing of times and dates of *Career Paths*.

■ A copy of each monthly show is available for individual viewing in the Career Planning and Placement Center, SRC 2044, and in the Learning Resource Center.

Bookstore's goal—to make customers happy

BY SUSAN POLAY
Editor in Chief

Kristy Hatcher came to CD as manager of the bookstore from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Tex. in June 1991.

In 1977, Hatcher and her husband bought two weekly newspapers in Central Iowa and also started a shopper. Then they also began another weekly newspaper.

"So we were publishing just about everyday," Hatcher said.

They sold the business because the farm economy there was not going to continue. The Hatchers moved to Flagstaff, Ariz., and she went to work at Northern Arizona State University in the journalism department with the student newspaper as adviser.

Oklahoma was their next stop where Hatcher said that she just kind of fell into the bookstore manager position.

When she walked into this position a month before school was to begin, she knew nothing about bookstores.

"Learn fast or sink," Hatcher said. She learned fast.

The Wallace's College Bookstore of Lexington, Ken. is a lease operation at CD which is on its second five-year lease.

On the supply floor, which is the second floor, the bookstore picks and chooses what they want to offer for sale.

"We do that from feedback. We get from our customers, top sellers nation-wide, particular needs based on demographies," Hatcher said.

In the textbook area, they do not have those options.

"We put on the shelf exactly what we are requested to put on the shelf," she said. "In the textbook area, we a 'jobber.'"

The buy back refund is determined what the faculty is using.

A book is bought back even if the faculty is no longer using a book if at one of the 26 other Wallace bookstores around the country that book is being used at another school.

The refund policy is a full refund on text books for the first two weeks of school. A refund on supplies is more liberal stating that they want to keep their customers happy.

A picture identification and a signature is required to sell a book back.

The retail division and the wholesale division nationwide buy back books based on a guide from the company. The price is based on how popular the book is, and how likely they can sell it again.

Hatcher said in the text book area they do not have those options.

"We put on the shelf exactly what we are requested to put on the shelf," she said.

The faculty do not rely on the bookstore to find a book for the students' use; they chose their own. They request the bookstore to supply the book.

"Value is based on how popular that book is," Hatcher said.

The price is not determined by Wallace Book Store but by any company that buys and sells books.

Other than text books the bookstore sells sweat shirts, greeting cards and art supplies. The prices are made to be competitive.

"Prices are suggested, but, if the suggested retail is higher than our formula, then we go with ours (price)," Hatcher said.

She said that historically students think that bookstores are here to rip them off.

"Students are our primary customers; without them we do not exist," she said.

Hatcher suggested that not too many bookstores are in the business of cutting their throats because it gets painful after a while.

"So we don't do that," she said.

Hatcher said that overcharging and under refunding is a misconception and misperception.

She tells her staff when she hires them that when a person goes to a mall because they want to go shopping to fill a need, but when students go to the bookstore, most of the time it is not because they want to but because they have to.

"Even if we sold things at cost, we would probably be perceived as high priced and ripping people off," Hatcher said.

Hatcher said that they work hard at softening this misconception. She pointed out that the bookstore is a retail operation that is placed in the middle of an academic operation, and the two don't mix in her estimation.

"We are totally different from the rest of the whole college," she said.

Auxiliary services presents the determinations to the board of trustees for renewal of the bookstore lease. They in turn approve the lease based on monetary returns to the school and services offered.

Hatcher said that the bookstore pays CD to be there.

"The school gets a return from us," Hatcher said.

She emphasized that the bookstore does not exist without the students business.

Some changes that Hatcher wants to see are customer services, and she encourages feedback from the customers. Her top priority right now is to get a staff that understands that philosophy.

"We are not here as them against us. We are here because the students are here," she said.

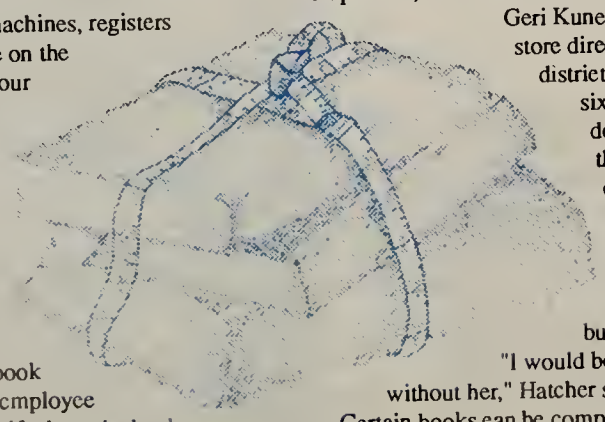
Hatcher stressed that the bookstore is not there to fight with the students. If the employees act aloof, do not give good service or upset or anger the customers to cause them not to shop at the store, then the employees in the bookstore do not have jobs.

She stressed that she was aware when she took the job in June of problems of service in the past, but it has been her top priority to give good service which is worked on all the time.

New employees are told they are here for one reason—to serve the customers.

"But it is an on going process," Hatcher added.

Credit card machines, registers and sales people on the floor for eight hour shifts have been added.



Cordless phone were added on the floors to access help to customers who call in to see if a certain book is in stock. The employee can go to the shelf where the book is to give that information. On one day last fall over 1,000 calls were received in one day.

Hatcher pointed out the problem in telling the customer that the book is in stock. When they come to purchase the book four or five hours later, it may have been purchased.

Another problem that angers customers is when a text book is sold out. She stated that there is a myriad of reasons for this.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Kristy Hatcher, bookstore manager, has made many changes since taking the position in June 1991 and hopes to make many more additional services in the future.

"It happens where enrollment is greater than anticipated," she said

Six locations off-campus are served, and students come on-campus to purchase books, so the books sit at the off-campus locations.

A new service that will possibly eliminated this problem is a phone in service for off-campus students.

A student can call in to give credit card and class numbers. That same day the book will be shipped UPS and sent to home or office.

That helps determine how many books of certain classes will be needed at what off-campus locations.

"Trying to determine the number of books to order for each class—I call it crap-shoot," Hatcher said.

Geri Kune, associate store director and district manager for six years, sits down and runs through a check list stating many reasons why students will buy the books.

"I would be very lost without her," Hatcher said.

Certain books can be completely sold out one quarter and 600 left the next quarter.

She continued to say that they would not be good business people if they ordered 100 percent of every book request. No other bookstore across the country does this.

Also some faculty may order a book, and they know that the teacher will have 35 students enrolled. Another instructor may only use a book one or two chapters, and the students won't buy the text. So getting to know faculty's teaching ethics is beneficial.

A set of coin return lockers are across the hall where books can be placed when shopping. The quarter returns when the locker is opened to fetch the possessions.

Possessions can be left with cashiers also.

"We are always looking for new services that we can provide for people or new merchandise they would like to see us carry," Hatcher said.

Public faxing will be a new service in spring and summer quarters. A coin operating copy machine will also be added soon. Expansion of the snack area with fruit juices is planned.

Environmentally everyday the bookstore does everything it can to recycle. They do not bag purchases unless the customer asks for a bag. Plastic bags are used for strength and Hatcher said what happens to the bags later is unacceptable to her. She would like to recycle them and encourage customers to bring in their own bags.

Expansion of a recycled line of goods will be increased like paper, spiral pads and greeting cards.

Hatcher said that they are always looking for different things students would like the bookstore to sell.

Photo finishing may also be offered.

Presently, the bookstore fills 17,000 square feet; the new addition at the SRC will give the bookstore 24,000 square feet for use.

Hatcher said she encourages anyone to see her or one of her managers if they have problems because they are there for them and are willing to work with them.

"We are just trying to do our job and keep you happy," Hatcher said.

Prairie Light Review encourages writing from heart

Jayson D. Kroner
Staff Writer

With the winter season finally coming to an end, so comes this seasons newest issue of the Prairie Light Review.

Now in its elevcnth scason of publication, the "Light" is as popular as ever. Ever since the first issue hit circulation back in 1981, growth has done nothing but flourish. With a circulation of close to 2,200 copies per season, more and more people are reaching out to get their hands on a copy.

Thc magazine which was originally entitled "Worlds," has undergone many different changes over the course of time. During one of its earliest stages, it was merely done out of fun, and circulation was limited.

What makes the "Light" so special, is that it comes directly from the hearts of CD students. It is a magazine written by students, published by studcnts, and distributed by students.

"It gives the students a place to exhibit their work," says Andrew Smith, editor of the magazine. And exhibiting is exactly what they have donc.

The publication is run and organized solely by the students. The editorial staff is made up of Andrew Smith, Steven Howard and Michael Sarafin. Along with Whitney Bruen, Jay Stricklin, Brian Rogers and Katy Kclleghan, the magazine is staffed so that the final copy will be nothing short of perfect.

One of the biggest changes in the magazines publication process came this year with the switch to a computer layout.

"We're trying to keep up with technology," Smith said. "The computer layout has really helped us maintain the professionalism we strive for."

Despite its diversity of contents, a large portion of the magazine tends to lean towards the different types of modern poetry. It's the most common submission received by the staff, and as many would expect, one of the most enjoycd as well.

"We receive more poetry than any other type of literature, primarily due to the ease of writing poetry. It's not as strict as short fiction, and it's a little harder to make a mistake when writing it," Smith said.

The "Light" never prints more than four or five pieces of work by one author. Rather, it focuses its attention on the variety of the students' talents, and chooses to work with many different authors as opposed to just a few.

"We look for the best pieces of writing," Smith said.

Each picce is read anonymously until the staff is able to put together sixty or so pages of the best possible literature. True, organizing a publication like this is not an easy task; however, in the end all of the hard work really does pay off.

This season's current issue is quite different from those of the past. The title of this season's issue has been entitled "Cenozoic."

According to Smith, the fall issue revealed a drastic change in stylc. One of the reasons for this was due to the black and white cover photo (taken by R. Riviore). It has also been criticized regarding the depth and theme of some of the poetry. There was very littlc color in this is issue. Not to be alarmed, cveryone can look forward to a bright and colorful issue later in the year.



Cover of *Prairie Light Review* as photographed by Robert H.J. Rivoire.

Despite the controversy over the current issue, the students seem to like it more than ever.

David Koerner of Downers Grove said, "I read a lot of fiction; it was good to see more of it this time around."

Jason Koszuta, a computer science major of Naperville, said, "I've always enjoyed reading it; it is a good way to get your mind out of the classroom and on to a more creative track."

With the expansion of the SRC in progress, the magazine and staff will be moving into a larger office upon completion. They hope to accomplish this through the help of the student activities department, and by obtaining local sponsorships.

"As students," Smith said, "we really appreciate being able to publish something that gives the students of CD the chance to exhibit their work. We are not a high and mighty organization; we are just giving the students an excuse to write from the heart."

Copies of the *Prairie Light Review* can be picked up in the LRC at any time during normal hours. The deadline for submissions for the spring/summer issue is April 24.

Burke, from pg. 9

instructor at CD from 1967-1978. Wheeler helped raise consciousness on women's issues and their role in history. The award is presented annually to a woman in the community who helps the advancement of other women.

In credit to her reputation, Burke took a moment towards the end of her acceptance speech to share one of her concerns.

"We need to help the young mothers as they grow up and to reach the heights they can reach. And it's difficult. It's difficult to have young children and to have so many decisions, and to be on welfare, and to be able to reach the heights you can reach. But they need help."

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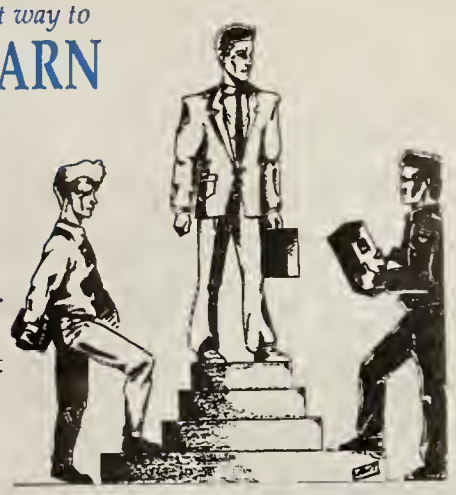
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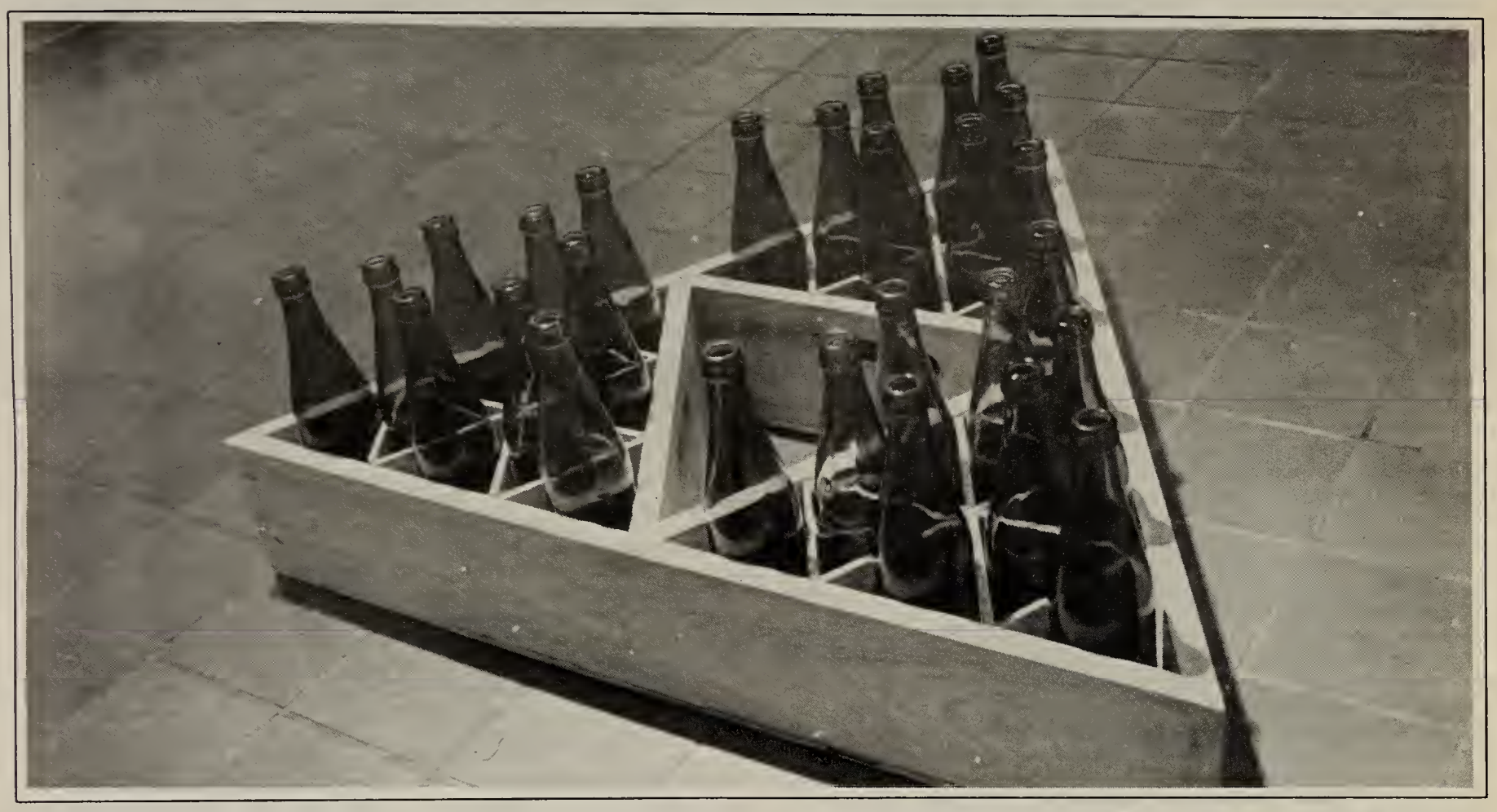


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

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1992-93

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◆Explore the services provided by the Advising and Transfer Center.

◆Review the Transfer Section of the Advising Handbook. This valuable Handbook contains general transfer planning tips and course equivalences for colleges and universities.

◆Maintain contact with your adviser who can assist you with the transfer planning process and requirements.

◆Identify general education and graduation requirements. Students who graduate from COD with an Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degree will satisfy the "General Education Requirements" at several Illinois institutions.

◆Plan to speak with a representative from the baccalaureate school and be sure to participate in any Visitation Days. Many universities have special open houses for you to discover their institution.

◆Petition for graduation from COD two quarters prior to your planned graduation date.

◆Complete your application to the transfer school as early as possible. Be aware of institutions that have special deadlines for restricted programs.

◆Send your transcripts from other schools you have attended and submit a final transcript once you have completed your coursework.

◆Continue to maintain direct communications with the baccalaureate school you are planning to attend and be sure to attend their orientation and registration programs.

◆Develop good time management, reading, writing, and note taking skills while at COD. Former COD students have indicated that these are essential in order to compete at the baccalaureate schools.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR NEED ASSISTANCE, STOP BY THE ADVISING AND TRANSFER CENTER, IC2010, OR CALL EXT. 2522.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Spoon Pier, 1975 Soft ground etching and aquatint (28" x 22") ed. 60 By Artist Claes Oldenburg Courtesy, Landfall Press, Chicago.



Artist William Wegman PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

BY MICHAEL J. PAGE
Art Critic

Replay. To play again for purposes of reevaluation. To reconsider.

Replay, the present Arts Center gallery exhibit is a challenge to reconsider the things we encounter daily, to re-evaluate the things we take for granted and help us to see things in a different light.

Comprised of mainly found materials, things that just about anyone has packed away in some corner of the house like the attic or the basement, or even the kitchen junk drawer or the recycle bin, the exhibit has everything from fabric to old ceramic tile to old tin ceiling

see Replay, pg. 16



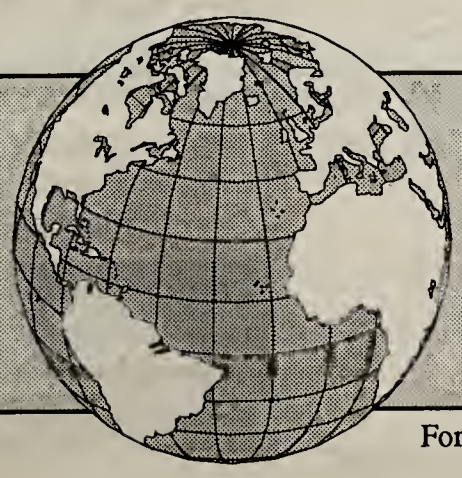
Recycled Plastic 12 sided Tires, 1990 Courtsey of Artist Dan Peterman PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

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Bird art lands at CD

High tech sculpture is right thing for right space

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Like many CD students who have been a given a chance to resurrect their academic dreams, the Trapezius has been reborn on the main stairway of the Student Resource Center.

Karl Rosenberg, a New York sculpture and Trapezius artist, known around the country for his artwork said the lone figure could be striding or groping to go up the stairs — going to college or it could be three figures, it's open to interpretation.

"It is one of these creatures that everyone thought had died of and then had been discovered at the bottom of the ocean," Rosenberg said.

The sculpture in another life, had been hanging in the lobby of the Radisson Suites Hotel in Downers Grove, before its remodeling, and was donated to the college by the Oracle Group of Schaumberg, said Richard D. Petrizzo, vice president of external affairs.

The Oracle Group was not sure what to do with the sculpture and and sought out several options, one as far away as Dallas.

Petrizzo invited the artist Rosenberg, to CD to look around and see if the sculpture would fit in at the college.

Petrizzo spent an entire day with Rosenberg before deciding on Trapezius' new home.

"I want my work not so much to blend in, but to be about a language and a statement. I want it to be the right thing for a space," Rosenberg said.

Petrizzo did not stop there, however, he also showed the sculpture to the Graphic Arts and Interior Design Committee, who loved it, and to the board of trustees for permission of acceptance of the donation.

Petrizzo did this because the sculpture, in order to fit in at CD would need some reconfiguration by Rosenberg and three other artists. Those adaptations coupled with installation and revitalization (new flags and paint) added up to a total cast of $12,000. Trapezius is now valued at $80,000.

"Trapezius has now been revitalized and it is exciting that this is occurring at a college where you have a lot of ideas. It is appropriate that it is here," Rosenberg said.

He added, "you've got people of all ages and colors wearing all colors and styles that walk through the building, I wanted to utilize all that — to celebrate all that."

Jerry Peart the artist of "Rainbow Dancer" the sculpture just in front of the SRC in close proximity to Trapezius was also consulted. He liked the aerial artwork and was pleased by its selection.

"We tried to get as much expert input as possible and not just make an arbitrary decision about accepting it or placing it someplace, the whole process has taken place over the last nine months, Petrizzo said.

"The school's attitude about the sculpture was positive, and I thought it was a natural fit, the piece is colorful, happy, whimsical and upbeat. The literary dimension of this ancient bird called Trapezius will get people's imagination moving," Rosenberg said.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY
The donated aerial art sculpture, called Trapezius, hovers above the stairs in the Student Resource center. Artist Karl Rosenberg is from New York.

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Stage Manager	Scott Galecki
Assistant Stage Manager:	Clint Gendusa
Director:	Connie Canaday Howard
Tom:	Fred Haas
Harry:	Dan Marcotte
Vic:	Elizabeth Hilpp
Meg:	Tami Albero
Jim:	Hugh Callaly
Gwen:	Karen Quirk
Roy:	Kevin Hanaughan
Coral:	Sophia Klymkovich
Leonie / Latrobe:	Jennifer Smucinski
Rick / MC:	Matthew Armstrong

Opening April 16 to 18, 22 to 26 in Theatre Two. Curtain times are 8p.m., Thursdays through Saturdays; noon, Wednesday, April22; and 7 p.m., Sunday, April 26. Tickets cost $7, $6 for students and senior citizens. call 858-3110.



Cast members of the student production "Away" learn their lines and practice their moves during rehearsal.

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The student production of "Away," an Australian comedy/drama about the struggles of three families, promises to intrigue and entertain audiences in its Midwest premiere.

"Away" is set in the late 1960's. A time when Australian students, like American students, were experiencing the error of Vietnam, the enlightenment of becoming socially aware and the excitement of first love.

Director Connie Canaday Howard feels the play is about the internal struggles within the characters in three different families, and their finding focus and recommitting to oneself and to each other.

"I think with almost everyone in the play there is an isolation, a protection, they are not living life in the present. In the course of the play they learn to do that again and to celebrate life each moment."

Tom, the central character, is in his junior year in high school and in love for the first time, he is also dying of cancer, and wants to help his parents come to terms with his impending death.

Tom's parents Harry and Vic, are working class folk and they adore their only child, and secretly hope to keep news of Tom's impending death from him.

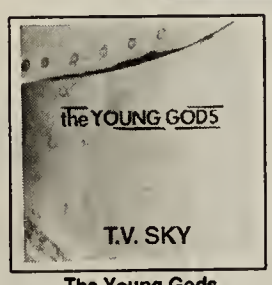
Roy and Coral, the school principal and his wife, who are of a higher status, had a son who was killed in Vietnam. Coral, has become a recluse consumed with hate for the establishment, and Roy does not know what to do with her, and fears he may have to have her committed.

Meg, Tom's girlfriend and her parents Gwen and Jim come from poor beginnings and have worked their way up to middle class, and now play keep up with the Jones's. Consequently, their expectations for their daughter are high, and the mother daughter relationship is a battleground with dad playing peace maker.

Howard hopes audiences will experience several memorable moments during the play. "What I hope stays with people and what I also personally believe is, in taking joy in each moment, and in being kind to oneself and one another."

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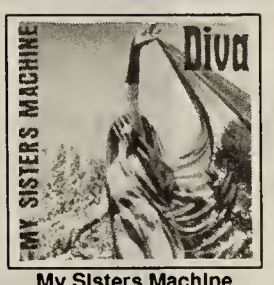
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'Lone Star and Bourbon' *packs four star punch*

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The bawdy, guttural laughs of the play Lone Star ignite, while the intimate gentle humor of the play Laundry and Bourbon amuses, leaving the audience smiling all the way through.

The two one-act comedies, by James McLure, together are titled "1959 Pink Thunderbird." Both companion pieces are about small town life in Texas in 1975, and the realization that the more things change the more they stay the same.

Lone Star, is about Roy a Vietnam veteran and high school hero, played by Dan Marcotte, and his younger brother Ray played by Matt Armstrong, and the unraveling of what's important to Roy, his wife, country, and 1959 pink Thunderbird, not necessarily in that order.

The play takes place in an alley behind a bar, where the brothers drink Lone Star beer and make fun of nerdy Cletis, (also known as Skeeter) played by Ron May, a local businessman.

Marcotte is intensely good and the role of Roy seems tailor made for him, a perfect fit. Armstrong plays stupid with understated intelligence, its never quite clear if he is dull witted or just witty, great affect.

May is perfect as Cletis, totally authentic, his versatility as an actor is remarkable.

There are two casts for Lone Star. In the second cast Roy is played by Jim Dvorak, Ray by Eric Meyers and Cletis by Steve Skupien. The laughs remain uproarious with both casts, you can't lose.

One of my favorite lines from Lone Star, delivered with perfect timing by Marcotte was "Cletis, I wouldn't piss in your mouth if your guts were on fire."

The mystique of what men actually say in private was at last exposed, and was both illuminating and worthwhile. I felt myself in a perpetual giggle erupting into hysterical laughter periodically.

Laundry and Bourbon, the women's point of view, takes place on Roy's back porch with Roy's wife Elizabeth played by Tami Albero, her best friend, Hattie played by Stacy Rehor and Cletis' wife Amy Lee, played by Tiffany Sopicki.

The women laugh and cry gossip and share true intimacies. They talk and laugh about the trivial and agonize over life's most important issues all in one afternoon over laundry and Bourbon.

Albero is beautiful, almost to the point of distraction, and as graceful as a gazelle. She has the ability to actually move her audience, her pain really feels honest.

Rehor gets the laughs in this play and delivers her lines with perfect timing. She also exudes, what appears to be, a genuine affection for Elizabeth. It is only illuded that Elizabeth and Hattie are best friends, Rehor and Albero, and their chemistry, make it authentic.

Sopicki plays a character that is hard to like but she makes Amy Lee familiar.

Both one-acts bring home the truths of life that are only shared within the boundaries of true friendship. Both plays are funny and moving, with drama and comedy. The inside look at the intimacies men share with men and women with women and all in one sitting for one price. Bravo!

"Lone Star and Laundry and Bourbon," a student production, runs through April 12 in the Arts Center's Studio Theatre. For information call 708-858-3110.

Replay, from pg. 13

panels to balloons and a dog.

The exbibit also displays mutations of objects whicb are seen daily; for example, street signs, tires, a baseball bat, reflectors, a swiss army knife, and again, the dog.

The most striking visual joke is a tie between centerfolds of Judith, the dog and the Swiss Champ army knife.

Tbe photos of Judith were funny for no otber reason tban tbat tbey took a dog and put ber in buman contexts, i.e: a centerfold of her on a satin pillow, a seductive come-hither look on her face, fake eyelasbes batting, and nipples blazing. In another pboto, Judith is covered with balloons as if at a cbild's birthday party.

The "Swiss Champ (more or less)" is a hysterical visual parody on man's attempt to Eddie Bauer-ize the great outdoors for the upwardly mobile. This handy dandy every outdoorsman's tool is complete with a fold out cup/spoon, which renders the "champ" totally useless due to its sheer bulk, and the fact that it could never possibly fold in, let alone fold out.

Then again, not all jokes are funny, and certainly not all of the visual jokes in this exhibit were very funny at all. The 24 Pack and 104 Pack were both visually interesting, yet did not seem to provoke the amount of thought or humor that the other displays did. They were, at the very least, ambiguous, and although they were compositionally interesting, they did not seem to have as firm a grasp on a meaning.

The "Colonial Cash Crops" plates and the "Spice Towels" were not nearly as striking visually or satirically as other works by the artist which were on display, including "Designer Packaging Take-out", and "Buddahs".

The absolute ultimate in monumental bull shit within the exhibit was the "Seven Diamonds" reflector piece. It took the 2" reflector and glorified it into an 87 by 178 inch—what? What is this? The question about this piece is: what exactly is the art?

Is the art in the composition, or the reflection of the light off of the composition? Other than being eye-catching, as are the other works on display, this piece does not really fit in with the humorist/satirist points of the rest of the works exhibited.

Other works, such as the Ilona Granet street signs fighting sexual harassment, and the Nancy Mladenoff fabric satires are also very striking, and contribute a lot to the exhibit.

Replay. Consider it. Things will present themselves in a different light.

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☛ EVENTS calendar ☛

ARTS CENTER

☛ "LONE STAR AND LAUNDRY AND BOURBON"

Mar.13 - April 12. Arts Center, Studio Theatre. College theater productions. Companion one-act comedies by James McLure, one from the male point of view and one from the female point of view. Directed by Jodie Briggs and Craig Berger. Tickets: $ 6 / 5. 708-858-3110

☛ GAHLBERG GALLERY EXHIBIT: RE-PLAY

Mar. 13 - April 12. Artists from Chicago and across the country will make innovative use of materials from everyday life to express their feelings about contemporary culture. For gallery hours call 708-858-2800, ext.2321.

☛ NEW PHILHARMONIC FEATURING PAVEL BERMAN

8 p.m. April 3 and 4, Arts Center Mainstage. This Russian artist was the winner of the 1990 Indianapolis International Violin Competition. Harold Bauer conducts. Tickets, $15 / 13. 708-858-3110.

☛ JAZZ ENSEMBLE FEATURING PAUL MCKEE

8 p.m. April 10, Arts Center Mainstage. Trombonist / arranger McKee's lyrical style and inventive charts have made him a valuable member of the Young Thundering Herd. Tickets, $10 / 8. 708-858-3110.

☛ BRIAN BEDFORD IN "THE LUNATIC, THE LOVER AND THE POET."

8 p.m. April 11, Arts Center Mainstage. The Arts Center presents this one-man, two-hour Shakespeare celebration. Tickets, $16 / 15. 708-858-3110.

☛ "AWAY"

April 16 to 26, Arts Center Theatre 2. College theater productions of an Australian comedy / drama by Michael Gow is an American premiere, directed by Connie Canaday Howard. Tickets, $7 / 6. 708-858-3110.

☛ COMEDY SHOWCASE IV

8 p.m. April 24, Arts Center Mainstage. Student Activities Program Board presents the showcase featuring A. J. Jamal, Tim Settimi and Tim "The Landswimmer" Cooper. Tickets, $5. 708-858-2800,ext. 2700.

☛ GAHLBERG GALLERY EXHIBIT: DENNIS KOWALSKI AND DAVID RUSSICK

April 27 to May 31. Reception for artists, 7 p.m. Friday May 1. Exhibit includes sculpture and paintings by the two emerging Chicago artists. 708-858-2800, ext. 2321.

SPECIAL EVENTS

☛ ALUMNI 25TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

6 p.m. Saturday, April 25 at CD Campus Building K, West Commons. An evening of entertainment, music, dancing, an international buffet dinner, a non-alcoholic event. Tickets $25 per person available at the Student Activities Box Office 1020. 708-858-2800, ext.2241.
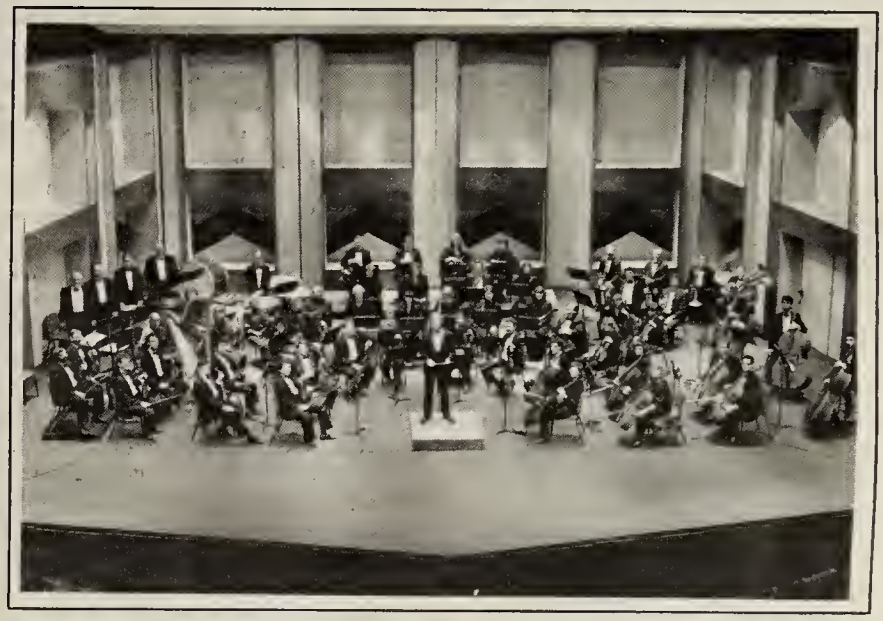
☛ CAMPUS-WIDE OPEN HOUSE

12:30 to 3:30 April 26. Discover "A World of Learning" at College of DuPage by touring the Glen Ellyn Central Campus. All residents of the college district are invited. Events include performances by the college's national champion forensics team, Jazz Ensemble, tour of the Greenhouse, and a presentation by Jodie Briggs. For more information, call Campus and Community Events, 708-858-2800, ext.2456.

☛ THURSDAYS ALIVE PARTY

11:30 a.m. April 30 in the Student Resource Center, outdoor plaza. A celebration of CD's 25th birthday, featuring Big Guitars from Memphis, air ball tournament, caricature artist and more. Free. 708-858-2800, ext. 2717.

TO GET YOUR EVENT INTO THE CALENDAR SEND:
name of event, time, date, location, price, and phone number of contact person to Tammy Stroh, Arts and Entertainment Editor SRC 1022. Inclusion is not assured.



Harold Bauer, conducts the New Philharmonic featuring Violinist Pavel Berman.

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Naperville Kitchen Walk Returns On May 2nd

The First Congregational Church Kitchen Walk is back again! If you missed it last year, here is your chance to tour ten beautiful kitchens. If you enjoyed this successful event, now you can admire ten newly-chosen unique kitchens ■

The 2nd Annual Kitchen Walk will take place on Saturday, May 2nd, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It is planned and sponsored by First Congregational Church. United Church of Christ, 25 E. Benton Avenue in Naperville. The Kitchen Walk is like a tour of homes, but only the kitchens, selected for their uniqueness and variety of size and style, will be toured. Patrons will drive to each home and walk through the kitchen to get ideas on remodeling as well as decorating. Kitchens this year are in Cress Creek, Pembroke Commons, Indian Hill, Brighton Ridge and Riverwoods, as well as other locations in Naperville ■

Once again, proceeds from the Walk will be donated to Fox Valley Habitat for Humanity. Habitat is an international ecumenical grass roots Christian ministry with the goal of eliminating poverty housing. Fox Valley Habitat, founded in September 1989, is an active local movement with the support of many individuals, organizations, companies and churches. They completed their first house for the Seay family of Aurora in May 1991 and held a groundbreaking for their second house on Galena Avenue in Aurora in February 1992 ■

Tickets cost $10 and contain a list of the homes as well as a map. For tickets, please contact your neighborhood representative: ROY GRUNDY IC1012C ext. 2417 ■

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APRIL 24th

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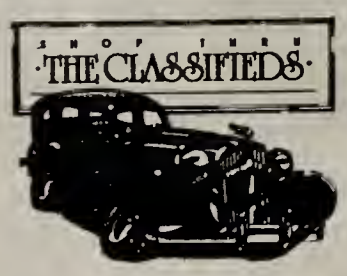
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Baseball goes .500 in the sun

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

The men's baseball team put their number one Division III pre-season ranking to the test over spring break when they traveled for a 10 game road trip in Arizona.

The Chaps finished 5-5 against some of the best competition in the country.

"It was very positive," said Head Coach Steve Kranz. "It went about like we expected. We hit the ball well."

The Chaps beat Colby College (KS), 6-5; Skagit Valley College (WA), 15-4; Arizona State junior varsity, 13-3; Snow Valley College (UT), 5-2; and South Mountain College (AZ), 11-8.

Statistically, the Chaps played better than their opponents.

The team scored a total of 73 runs compared to their opponents' total of 66 runs. Some of the victories resulted from few errors, a total of 25, compared to their opponents' 32.

The Chaps had 19 stolen bases while the strong arm of catcher Tim Kersten allowed only 10 steals.

Outfielder Scott MacKay, who is the lead off man in the batting order, led the team in hitting by accumulating an average of .393 in nine games.

The team batting average was .287 with six players hitting over .300 while their opponents' average was .261.

"We've got guys in the sixth and ninth spot (of the batting order) that can smack the ball," Kranz said.

The pitching staff compiled a 5.56 ERA in its first 10 games. Jeff Touhy, who started twice, pitched 11 2/3 innings for a 5.40 ERA. Justin Silver pitched 5 2/3 innings for a 1.59 ERA .

Kranz also said he was pleased with the outfield performance of Doug Krob who played solid in the outfield.

One of the highlights of the trip was against Glendale Community College (AZ). The Chaps had 13 hits and 5 runs in a 6-5 loss against pitcher Noah Perry, who is considered one of the best pitchers around.

The main goal of the trip was to get the players conditioned for the upcoming season back home.

"The team played in 70-80 degree weather from nine in the morning to six at night," Kranz said. "We accomplished everything we wanted to."

The Chaps have now started conference play. Tomorrow they face Moraine Valley at home at noon with another home game on Sunday at 1 p.m. against Oakton.



PHOTO BY DELORES DAHINDEN

Catcher Tim Kersten allowed only 10 steals on the Arizona trip.

Swimming earns six All-American honors

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

A total of six All-Americans allowed the men's and women's swimming team to finish fifth and sixth, respectively, in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament held in Oklahoma City, OK. from March 11-14.

"The hard work and sacrifice by our swimmers paid off in the end," said Head Coach John Sullivan.

There was a total of 14 teams in the tournament. CD was the top team among nonscholarship schools.

"That says something for our swimmers," Sullivan said.

Tisha Morgan was a four-time All American swimmer in the tournament.

She placed fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:12.0. She also finished fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:27.4

Morgan also was a member of the 200 and 400-yard medley relay along with Wendy Remus, Vanessa Worley, and Deb Hejnicki. The teams placed fourth in their events which earned them All-American honors.

Anne Spires earned All-American honors when she finished fourth in the three-meter diving event.

On the men's side, Taff Nielsen became an All-American by finishing fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of

Doubles spark tennis in early going

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
Sports Reporter

The men's tennis team enters this season ranked seventh in the nation, according to the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association poll. The Chaps will be aiming for their 11th consecutive North Central Community College Conference championship and their 11th consecutive appearance in National Junior College Athletic Association competition.

The team played their season opener at home on Saturday, April 4, hosting the DuPage Doubles competition. Eric Brittain and Kasra Medhart teamed up as the number one doubles pair for CD and beat Harper (6-4, 6-4) to clinch the championship title. In another match, Vince Itoku and Don Fenton teamed up as the number two doubles pair for CD and beat Harper (6-3) to get the runner up title; and Greg Lamberti and Marcus Prinz team lost to Illinois Valley (2-6), but they placed second runner up.

"It was a very good win over Harper," said Head Coach Dave Webster who has been coaching tennis for 23 years and a record of 584 wins and 123 losses.

The players to watch for this year are: Medhart, a transfer from Western Illinois University and freshmen Brittain and Itoku. Others players on the team are freshmen Fenton, Jr., who is a student from Germany; Lamberti, a sophomore and John Sperling, a transfer from Ferris State.

"Medhart is a complete all court player. His strengths are based on solid ground strokes and an outstanding serve. He probably has the best serve return on the whole team," Webster said. "Brittain also has an outstanding serve and is probably the best volleyer on the team. Itoku is the top freshman. He has things to learn, changes to make in the game and he is developing quickly."

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Chaps outdistance four year schools in Wheaton



PHOTOS BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Jeff Kajtsa demonstrates the technique used in the javelin. Both the men's and women's track team finished fifth at the Wheaton Invitational held at Wheaton College last weekend. Both teams beat out four year schools such as Loyola University, Wheaton College, and DePaul.

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

The men's and women's track team once again proved they could compete with four year schools by placing fifth in both standings at the Wheaton Invitational at Wheaton College last weekend.

"We were surprised," said Head Coach Frank Heegaard. "Our athletes had a great opener and the team is coming together."

The women's team finished fifth out of 13 teams with 42 points behind first place Loyola (141), North Central (99), Lewis University (57), and Olivet-Nazerine (56). The women's team beat four schools, including Wheaton College and DePaul.

All-American Imelda March sat out the invite as a precautionary measure because of a strained hip flexer.

March's absence did not affect the teams' performance as Sue Andersen won the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 1:11.82. Andersen also placed second in the 100 meter high hurdles with a time of 17.28 seconds.

Dana Palmer placed third in the long jump with a distance of 15 feet, three inches. Palmer also finished fifth in the triple jump with a distance of 31 feet, 10 inches.

Catie Walter placed second in the high jump with a height of four feet, ten inches.

The 4 X 100 meter relay which consisted of Andersen, Walter, Catina Robinson, and Lynnette Audickas placed fourth with a time of 53.9 seconds.

The 4 X 400 meter relay with Andersen, Robinson, Audickas, and Stacey Kairis also placed fourth with a time of 4:33.0

The men's team finished fifth out of 16 teams with 55 points behind first place Marquette (155), North Central (93), Wheaton (62), and Olivet-Nazerine (59). The men's team beat four year schools such as Loyola, Lewis, and DePaul.

Bryan Rebhan placed second in the pole vault with a height of 14 feet.

Tim Johnson placed second in the shot put with a distance of 44 feet, seven inches. He also finished fifth in the discus with a distance of 131 feet, nine inches.

Ron Westphal finished second in the 400 meter dash with a time of 50.8 seconds. He also placed sixth in the 200 meter with a time of 23.53 seconds.

Max Wilson finished second in the 800 meter with a time of 1:55.8

Jason Ax placed second in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 58.8 seconds. Doug Lovell finished fourth in the same event with a time of 59.8 seconds.

The men's 4 X 400 meter relay placed fourth with a time of 3:28.0. That relay team consisted of Westphal, Wilson, Tony Slas, and Sean Noonan.

"Slas is a dark horse coming out of no where," Heegaard said.

Heegaard also commented on the solid performance of Jeff Kajtsa in the javelin.

Heegaard said there is a difference between the athletes at four schools and two year schools like CD.

"The athletes at four-year schools have four years to develop and mature," he said. "It's good for our athletes to get exposure to four year schools for competition and also for recruiting purposes."

Softball stumbles in Lincoln Tournament



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Third baseman Kim Dillavou gets in batting practice during some cold weather. The softball team travels to Elgin today and hosts Triton tomorrow at noon.

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

The women's softball team had some trouble in the Lincoln Tournament during spring break dropping three straight games to move their record to 6-3 overall.

In the tournament, the Chaps lost to Carl Sandberg College, 6-1; Belleville Area College, 2-0; and South Suburban, 5-3.

The team is having some hitting problems which have caused some of the early defeats.

"Our hitters aren't hitting," said Head Coach Sevan Sarkisian. "We'll hit better when it gets warmer."

Sarkisian said he's not using the weather as an excuse and he feels the team will improve over the next couple of games.

"We're going to have tighter defense and good pitching," he said.

Some other experts feel the team will be contender throughout the season.

The March issue of *Women's Fastpitch World Magazine* ranked Dupage sixth in the nation. This year, the team is going for its fourth consecutive N4C title and third consecutive Region IV championship. The team would also like to make its third consecutive appearance at the national tournament.

One of the strengths of this year's team is its pitching.

Through five games, Margo Wiltfong (3-2) had 40 strikeouts while allowing only three earned runs for a 0.77 ERA.

Brandy Harrison (2-2) has a 2.13 ERA through four games with 24 strikeouts and seven earned runs.

In her second collegiate start, Harrison had a no-hitter against Oakton Community College in a 16-0 win. In its other victories, the team beat Oakton, Kishawaukee, and Judson, 6-0 and 7-2.

The team now travels to Elgin today at 3 p.m. before hosting Triton tomorrow at noon and Lewis University at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

College of Du Page Student Newspaper

Thursday, April 16, 1992
Volume 25
Issue 20

Courier

This Week

News

Man arrested after harassing LRC patrons. Page 2.

Satellite conference to look at business. Page 3.

Features

Students for a Better Environment. Page 8

Read about Earth Day festivities on April 22. Page 9.

Arts & Entertainment

Arts Alliance holds first open stage night. Page 10

Events Calendar, Page 13



photo by Kevin Smith

Guitarist Bryan Gurish strums outside the Arts Center Lounge.

Sports

Softball scores 37 runs, page 16.

Baseball gains share of first in N4C. page 16.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Mother Goose!
A family in the making— a new mother patiently waits for her new clutch of goslings to hatch near the Art Center.

Firm hired to build plant

By Will Hacker
News Editor

The college's plan to generate a portion of the electricity it uses took another step towards completion last week when CD trustees awarded a construction contract to a Bellwood firm.

Forbes Inc. will be paid $2.3 million to construct the college's cogeneration plant at the southwest corner of the Instructional Center. Of that amount, $1.3 million will pay for three engines, generators and other equipment needed to go on-line.

"So far, the project is going along the way we'd like it to," said Joseph Buri, director of campus services.

Construction should begin in a few weeks and the plant should be in operation by October, Buri said. The plant should pay for itself within four years, Buri said.

In cogeneration, natural gas is used to power engines, which in turn generate electricity. The engines are on order from Caterpillar Inc. of Lafayette Indiana, and should arrive by September.

The college will be able to generate electricity for about 4 cents per kilowatt-hour, for a savings of 11 cents per kilowatt-hour during peak hours. Peak hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday to Friday.

In addition to the three natural gas powered engines, the plant will have the capacity for adding a fourth engine if needed in the future.

A fourth engine will be added, if the plant provides power to the Student Resource Center addition, Buri said.

That question should be answeredwhen the SRC design phase is completed. The design phase should be finished sometime in the summer.

Satterfield takes helm of Faculty Senate

By Will Hacker
News Editor

One year after becoming chair-elect, biology professor Robert Satterfield has taken over as chair of the Faculty Senate.

Satterfield automatically moved into the chair's position after winter quarter. He is replacing outgoing chair Beverly Bilshausen, a professor of computing and information services.

"Bob is an extraordinary leader," said Dr. Ken Harris, who was elected to replace Satterfield as chair-elect. "He has a distinguished career as a faculty member."

Harris, who for 13 years was dean of student affairs, works in Central Campus Counseling.

"The various roles I've served in will be helpful to this job," Harris said.

Each year faculty members vote for a chair-elect. The following year, the chair-elect automatically moves into the chair's position. After winter quarter 1993, Harris will become Faculty Senate chair.

Broken into several committees, the 20-member Senate provides input to CD trustees and administrators on policies affecting the 300-member faculty.

The Senate's six-member faculty welfare committee works on negotiation issues.

"The welfare committee is the core group involved with negotiations," Harris said.



Counselor Ken Harris will serve a one-year term as Faculty Senate chair-elect. Harris moves into the chair's position in 1993.



Elected last year as the 1991 chair-elect, biology professor Robert Satterfield has replaced Beverly Bilshausen as Senate chair.

Public information wins ten Paragon awards

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

The college broke yet another record when its Public Information and Production Services department won ten Paragon awards for its various media campaigns.

The big moment for the department came when the department's director, Marlene Stubler, was named "Communicator of the Year" by the National Counsel for Marketing and Public Relations.

"I'm really delighted for the staff," said staff member Bill Troller. "This is a real credit to Marlene and the work she has done as director."

The ten Paragons are a record amount for awards won by community colleges.

"It's really an honor to receive the Paragons," Troller said. "The NCMPR represents the communicators of all the community colleges in the country."

A ten-year college employee, Stubler formerly worked as public relations director for the College of St. Francis, in Joliet. Her resume also includes work as a reporter and editor for the *Joliet Herald-News*, where she won several Copley awards for news and feature writing.

Stubler also won a first place award for a video titled "Images."

The department won three other first place awards for best newsletter, best folder cover and best brochure flyer.



Marlene Stubler, director of public information and "Communicator of the Year."

Second place awards were claimed for best poster, best color photo and best desktop publishing.

Third place awards were for best poster, best brochure and best feature article/general news story.

Troller, an 8-year staff member, won two awards for his writing.

Staff member Judy Larwell took five Paragons for her work as editor on various projects.

West Chicago man charged after arresting LRC patrons

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

A 32-year-old West Chicago man was arrested Monday after telling Learning Resource Center patrons he had a gun and that they were under arrest.

Edward J. Happel, of 112 Main Street, was charged with disorderly conduct after a search revealed that he was unarmed. No one was injured during the incident.

Happel, who is not a CD student, was released after signing a recognizance bond.

He was arrested by Department of Public Safety Officer Jerry Borbey after DPS received a complaint at around 10:50 Monday morning about a man with a gun .

Happel had been approaching people in the LRC and telling them they were under arrest. He had one hand in his coat pocket and was using his finger to simulate a gun.

Happel did not continue harassing people when they walked away from him, witnesses said.

The *Courier* was unable to contact the patron who made the complaint.

Witnesses said Happel appeared to be mentally disturbed and was behaving erratically.

"I overheard the complaining patron say that the man had claimed to have a gun and was going to use it," said a faculty member who was at the front desk when the man was reported. The faculty member asked to remain anonymous.

"I saw him (Happel) from the front desk," said Margaret Wilhelm, an LRC employee. "He was about half-way across the LRC. I didn't hear what he said or see what he did, but the patron said the man was acting very erratically."

Happel will appear in DuPage County Circuit Court on a misdemeanor charge of disorderly conduct.

The Department of Public Safety can be reached in SRC 2040, or at 858-2800 ext. 2000

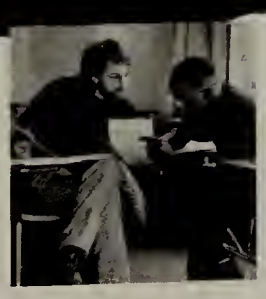
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Conferences to look at quality and productivity

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

At a time when America's business practices are in question, area businesspeople are getting some help from the college.

That help comes from some of the world's leading theorists in economics and business practices.

A series of live teleconferences, sponsored by the college's Business and Professional Institute, will features such renowned names as W. Edwards Deming, Philip Crosby and Peter Drucker.

"We expect a very good turn out," said Mary Lou Emami, BPI technology program manager. "In business, the emphasis now is on quality instead of cost, and these men are the gurus of quality."

Held at George Washington University, in Washington D.C., the conference is transmitted via satellite to various sites around the country. Participants can phone in questions which the speakers will answer during the conference.

"I think we're the only school in the Chicago area that's hooked into this conference," Emami said.

Deming will be the featured speaker during an April 21 teleconference on economics, and will lead a four-day teleconference on quality, competition and productivity in early May.

He has over forty years experience in business and management consulting, and has worked with depreciation of utility plants, transportation studies and other area of business.

Often credited with bringing modern business practices to Japan after the Second World War, Deming has received many awards including Japan's Second Order of the Sacred Treasure, which was bestowed by the emperor.

Crosby's resume includes quality manager at Martin Marietta, vice president of ITT and founder and consultant for Philip Crosby and Associates, Inc.

An editorial columnist for *The Wall Street Journal*, Drucker has worked as a professor of social science and management at Claremont Graduate School since 1971, and has written extensively about politics and economics.

Information about future teleconferences can be gotten from BPI at (708) 858-2800 ext. 2180.

Public Notice

College of DuPage hereby designates the following categories of student information as public or "Directory Information." Such information may be disclosed by the institution for any purpose, at its discretion.

Category I—Name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, class.

Category II—Previous institutions attended, major field of study, awards, honors (includes president's and dean's lists), degrees conferred (including dates).

Category III—Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, physical factors, (height, weight of athletes), date and place of birth.

Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosure of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the office of the Director of Admissions, Records and Registration prior to May 1, 1992 at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137. Forms requesting the withholding of "Directory Information" are available in the office of the Director of Admissions, Records and Registration, S2048.

College of DuPage assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of categories of "Directory Information" indicates individual approval for disclosure.

POLICE BEAT

April 1

Eric W. Boness returned to his 1992 Ford Ranger truck to find the driver's side door locks had been pried. Boness found that his Sony Portable Car Discman valued at $350 and three compact discs valued at $15 per disc had been taken.

April 2

Around 8 a.m. Katherine J. Squires' Buick LeSabre struck Scott C. Cervone's Chevy Camaro while both were backing out of their parking spaces in Lot #8.

April 3

Ricardo Biscaya left his jacket and books along a glass wall in the game room. When he returned to the wall, he found that some his belongings were missing. The items missing included an Essential Algebra textbook by Johnston, three spiral binders, one engineer's ink pen, and two ink pens valued at a total of $59.70.

Later that day, Harbaksh Chhatwal found the notebooks under the third pool table but none of the other items have been found.

April 4

Kimberly A. Darlin left her class in IC 3017 to the lounge area around 9 a.m. when she noticed her hip pack was missing. Darlin returned to the classroom but she didn't find the hip pack. The hip pack contained major credit cards and her checkbook.

Around 1:30 p.m. a student notified Darlin that they had the hip pack and it was returned. Nothing was missing from the hip pack.

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CORRESPONDENCE POLICY

THE *COURIER* ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL COMMUNICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED, AND SIGNED WITH PHONE NUMBER INCLUDED. THE AUTHOR'S NAME WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE *COURIER* BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.



Editorial

Nature sanctuary a sound proposal

Last summer, when many students were working or on vacation, biology professor Russell Kirt went before the board of trustees with a proposal asking that the college's marsh and prairie areas be designated a nature sanctuary.

The administration decided to postpone a final decision on the issue until the facilities master plan is drawn up. When that time comes it is important for the board and administration to consider the importance of protecting the natural habitats of both native and endangered species.

Therefore, the *Courier* endorses Kirt's request for a permanent sanctuary, free from any future development.

Even though 10 percent of DuPage County is covered with forest preserves, there is a need for more.

In CD's natural areas can be found some of the few remaining local examples of native prairie plants. Also found on the marsh are Black-Crowned Night Herons, an endangered species.

By setting aside the land from all future development, the college can do more than save species. Students in the natural sciences spend many hours performing field work in these living classrooms. Valuable student time is saved by having these habitats on the college's land.

A sanctuary will enhance both the students' education and the college's reputation. Not to mention what it means to the county's already degraded environment.

Ideas should be free of SGA control

When Student Body President Scott Andrews pressed the board of trustees for student control of the student activities fee last week, he failed to mention two very important points. He did not say publicly that the student body president and the Student Senate would control committee membership and that the committee would control the purse strings of student publications.

In our society the government does not control finances of the press, or of any writers for that matter. This means the *Prairie Light Review* and the *Courier* have the right to publish without having to appeal to the student government for funds.

Whatever decision is made, it behooves the administration to protect the freedom of expression exhibited in both publications.

If a change in the allocation structure allows SGA to control the funds, it then becomes imperative that the two publications be funded separately so that they may be indebted to no one.

Any other structure would create a gross conflict of interests.

Forum

Cohen defines some trash as treasure

Plastic film canister in hand, 1 approached a group of fisherman working the Amazon. I held out the container, and they beamed approval as the eldest reached out and took the plastic from my hands. 1 soon learned that this small item is a prized possession. Later, 1 found that children as well enjoyed thcse small plastic containers. It may be used to hold fish hooks or line; stones for a rattlc; or made into a necklace.

My week in thc Amazon took on new meaning as I found a trash item back home that became a prize. One man's trash is another's treasure.

1 arrived back at the college to learn that hundreds of film containers are tossed into the garbage each week. I am sure that this is only one example, and that many items could be put to usc instead of deposited in the garbage.

1 am a collector of throwaways. Pats from old bicycles, discarded plant pots, broken lawn chairs all can be found in my garage

Why not put these items to use once again. We are a throw away society. Clothing probably represents the most underrated recyclable. It is even fashionable to seek out used clothing at resale shops.

Take a look at the questionaire below and see how many you say yes to. With Earth Day approaching consider what you can do to alleviate one of our major environmental problems. Consider recycling some of your throwaways. Pick up someone's trash and use it.

1. Are you willing to give up annual model changes in automobiles?

2. Are you willing to forego beef for one or two days a week?

3.Are you willing to do away with annual fashion changes in clothing?

4. Are you in favor of reducing the amount of advertising for goods?

5 Are you willing to wear old clothes?

6. Would you be in favor of prohibiting the building of large houses with extra rooms that are seldom used?

7. Do you agree that each individual household should pay proportionately for the garbage that they dispose of? No garbage, no pay!

8. Do you compost?

9. Do you buy recycled items?

10. Do you buy eggs that are packaged in cardboard instead of plastic foam

11. Do you avoid one-use consumer items such as disposable razors, cigarette lighters, flashlights, cameras, and batteries?

12. If you use diapers, are they disposable? Make the switch to cloth!

FACT! Laid end-to-end, the 18 billion disposable diapers thrown away in the U.S. each year could reach back and forth to the moon seven times!

Hal Cohen,
professor of field studies

Courier places second in the ICCJA

The Courier placed second for weekly publishing in thc 1992 Illinois Community College Journalism Association at the annual awards banquet in Springfield, Ill. on April 13 .

The Harbinger, studcnt newspaper at William Rainey Harper College in Palatine, placed first.

For individual awards the *Courier* won first in layout and design.

Susan Polay, editor in chief, won first place in features for "Indian Spring/Vision Quest" and honorable mention for "Jackie Reuland, Liaison for Special Students' Services."

Will Hacker, news editor, won third place for his opinion column titled "The Dumbest Questions Are the Ones Never Asked" and third place for a news article named"Blair's Contract Not Renewed."

Arun Khosla, sports editor, won first place for a sports feature named "Academics Key for Chaps Point Guard" and sports story called "Hockey Wins as Salberg Bids Farewell."

Tammy Stroh, arts and entertainment editor, won first place for "Technical Theatre 'Full of Sound and Fury'" and third place for editorial named "Condoms as a Health Issue."

E. Altman Terry, photo editor, won second place for a single photo of a baseball umpire.

Mike Page, former art director, won first place in computer graphics for a freehand graphic titled "The Culture Retro."

Carlos A. Gooinez, staff cartoonist, won third place for two freehand cartoons titled "Valentine's Day" and "Black History Month."

student views

Do you think the government is serious about the environment?

By Karl Vogel and E. Altman Terry

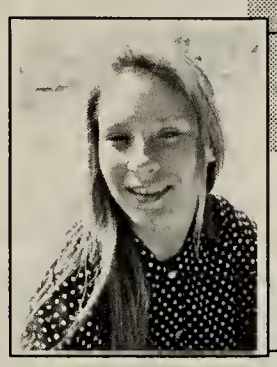
Melissa Hub, 18, Carol Stream
"Probably not. It's not a really big topic with them."



Glen Proctor, 20, Wheaton
"I don't think they're putting enough time into it; but, obviously, more time needs to be put into helping the environment and should be one of our primary concerns."



Teresa Cruz, 19, Lombard
"It's not really the government's responsibility; it's the public's."



Elizabeth Simber, 20, Elmhurst
"No, I think they're more concerned about material things than they are about saving the earth's resources."

Karen Sherrick, 19, LaGrange
"No, I don't think they have really done anything."



Ingrid Wright, 22, Elmhurst
"No, I don't trust any politicians."



Catina Robinson, 19, Hinsdale
"No, because they're are not any definite changes being made."



Ann Yguyen, 21, Wheaton
"No, really. 1 don't think it is too important to them."

Tanja Jurask, 19, Hinsdale
No, They're all full of bullshit."

NEWS BRIEFS

Danny Young Memorial Scholarship will be awarded as three $600 awards for 1992-93. Applicants must have earned a GED, enrolled as at least half-time, maintain 2.0 G.P.A. Will pay $200 per quarter and books. Contact financial aid SRC 2050 by May 1.

Achievers Scholarship Program will award two dependent and two independent students $1,200 each plus fees and books for 1992-93 school year. Requirements are to be enrolled in a degree transfer program, earned a 3.50 GPA, full-time student, participant in community/college activities, resident of District 502.

International Students Organization is a college-wide organization open to all registered students and to interested members of the community regardless of color, creed and nationality. ISO's goal is to promote multicultural understanding among CD's many different populations. Call May Sinno at ext. 2094.

Free smoking clinic with hypnosis at 7 to 8:30 p.m., April 22 and 29 in SRC 2017. For more information, call ext. 2154 or 2155.

Expansion of SRC architectural plans will be displayed on the bulletin board at the SRC first floor entryway. Check the bulletin board periodically for progress or changes.

Join Basic Club for volleyball from 7 to 9 p.m. on first and third Fridays at the gym of First Baptist Church of West Chicago, just west of West Chicago High School on Ann Street.

Adult Children of Alcoholics meet 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday in SRC 3001.

Minority Transfer Program encourages students to participate in the Faculty Mentoring Program to assist CD students with their educational and career goals. 1f interested in interacting with faculty/staff members or for more information, call ext. 2522 or stop at IC 2010.

Anna Quindlen speaks as part of the honors lecture series. Her discussion on "Life in the '90s" will be at the Arts Center Mainstage at 7:30 p.m., April 14.

Sigma Delta Mu, the two-year Spanish Honor society is sponsoring the Food of Spain luncheon at noon on April 23 in 1C 1032.Come to meetings on the at 2 p.m second and fourth Monday of each month in 1C 3109 for more information. All students are invited. For more information, contact Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

Phi Theta Kappa meetings will be held at 1 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month in 1C 3049. All new members can pick up their membership certificates in the Student Activity Office.

Psi Beta wants you to be part of a national honor society and enjoy the privileges. Join us at our meetings at 2 p.m on the first Wednesday of each month in the cafeteria.

See Great Britain this summer. Get a jump on your college career by earning 15 credit hours in the literary landscapes of Great Britain. Call ext. 2356

Environment will meet from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday at 1C 2107. Call Hal Cohen ext. 2235 or Sharon Nichols ext. 2765 for information.

The Computer Club activities include field exploration, trips and keeping pace with technological advancement. Call Akbar Jaffer ext. 3094.

Brown Bag Lunch with Eileen Ward, from noon to 1 p.m. on April 28 in SRC 1046 on "CIEE Experience in Ireland, Nov. 1991.

American Muslim Club has meetings Thursday 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in 1C 3015.

International Speakers Corner will host Renny Golden, at 7 p.m. on April 23 in SRC 1046 on "The Hour of the Poor, the Hour of Women, Salvadoran Women Speak." Gladys Baez Alvarez, National Coordinator of AMNLAE, The Nicaraguan Women's Organization and Member of Nicaragua's National Assembly from Aoril 24, noon to 1 p.m. in IC 3001.

Alcohol/drug treatment centers in danger of existence because of cutbacks. Call health center at ext 2154 for names and addresses of representatives and senators to write to for protest of funding cuts.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association is organized to enrich the Spanish culture and to support people of all ethnic descent. All are welcome at 1:00 p.m. every Wednesday in 1C 1002.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon on Wednesdays and at 7:30 p.m Thursday in SRC 1024A or call ext. 2570.

See Germany, Austria and Switzerland from July 31 to Aug. 11. Programs presented by the Field Studies program in a travel-study Alpine Panorama. Contact Instructional Center 1C 3046, ext. 2356.

Students for a Better Environment will be meet from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday in 1C 2107 or 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday. Call Hal Cohen ext. 2235 or Sharon Michols ext. 2765.

CD Earth Day at 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 22 in SRC 1024 with booths of environmental groups on hand.

Deadline for "news briefs"—Noon, Friday, before next publication.The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800.

FACES IN THE CROWD



Sharon Nichols
Geography Teacher

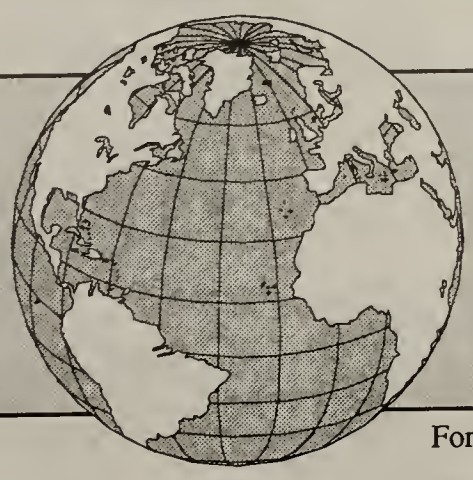
Birthday: May 9
Hometown: Little Rock, Arkansas; now I live at Big Rock!
At CD for: two years.
I drive a: baby Bronco II.
The last good movie I saw was: Beauty and the Beast (I cried!).
My favorite music is: Dan Fogelburg, Michael Feinstein, Jackson Browne, Kris Kristofferson, Broadway musicals, and almost ALL '60's music.
My favorite book is: *Scarlett* (Ah luv tha sense uv closure to Rhett and Scahlett's luv sto-rey. Ya'll)
My favorite sports team is: Arkansas Razorbacks, what else?
My hobbies are: reading (everything); writing (bad) poetry; singing (mostly '60's or musicals); genealogy research.
My prized possession are: my baby Bronco II; my poems; my musical collection; my dogs B.J. (a mutt) and Spanky (a Shih-Tzu); my husband, who makes me laugh 'til my face hurts; and my kids, who are getting old enough to think I DO know something after all!
Fascinating people I'd like to know are: Dan Fogelburg because he is cute, sings great and is ethical, and Nelson Mandela, because he is the embodiment of high ideals. (I never said I was consistent!)
My most memorable experience was: (1) Waking up from surgery. I really did not expect to, and (2) in 1983, seeing my childhood sweetheart I had not seen for 15 years. His first words to me were,"I've missed you." Mine to him were, "You're gorgeous!" (He is!) We've been married for eight years now!
Major accomplishment and a major goal I'd like to yet achieve is: surviving! In another life, I would like to have been either "the Great American Novelist," or another LIza Minnelli. Sigh! but I'll settle for learning to take life easier!
The worst advice I was ever given was:"Why don't you do your grad school through the mail?" (from my EX-husband. And no, I didn't.)
Nobody knows I'm:I'm incredibly shy: Really! If it weren't for my curiosity and stubbornness, the world would still frighten me.
If I've learned one thing in life, it's:(1) Tell the people you love how you feel about them. There are NO guarantees you (or they) will have tomorrow; and (2) it's our relationships that are important. All else is extraneous.
I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: we can have a fair, just world—if we dare to first imagine it—and then work towards creating it. Most of all, we must act ethically, towards ourselves, other people, and to the planet itself. And smile!

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For further information stop by the Student Activities Office or Call 858-2800 ext. 2712.

Wes Fritz

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Students for a Better Environment work to keep CD environmentally conscious

by **Jayson D. Kroner**
staff writer

With Earth Day just around the corner, CD's Students for a Better Environment has already begun its preparation for this much anticipated event.

Now in its 22nd year of celebration, Earth Day has seen an enormous increase in popularity since it began back in 1970. It is the one day when people really come out of the closet and say, "I really do care about the environment."

For some, it is just a day to relax and admire CD's beautiful, well landscaped campus. For others, it is a day to go all out and give their hearts to the environment by doing as much as they possibly can to keep it beautiful.

However, despite the rising increase in environmental awareness, there are still those people who are blind to the existence of Earth Day. That is where Student for a Better Environment steps into the picture.

For those people who are unfamiliar with the organization, Students for a Better Environment is a small group of concerned members made up mostly of students committed to keeping the campus as clean and safe as possible.

One of the main priorities of the group is to make the CD community aware of the dangers that exist in our environment. They also work on ways in which to improve the atmosphere, thus keeping the students of CD breathing easier.

"We want to educate the students about the problems that are not as well known," said Monica Gydas, newly elected president of the organization. "The people need to realize that every day is Earth Day, not just April 22."

One of the most frightening statistics is that a large majority of the people don't even care.

Everyone has been behind someone while driving who tossed a bottle or can out of their window onto the street. Both of these could have been recycled and both are damaging if not properly disposed of.

And it's not just the land that we need to protect.

The goal of SBE is to educate the people on all of the different methods of conservation. This accounts for air and water pollution, as well as the conservation of natural resources and electricity.

No one is perfect, and people are bound to use more than they need at one point in their lives. Fortunately, we have the opportunity to give back to the environment what we take away from it every single day.

People need to be aware of the little things that are destroying the earth. Air pollution is perhaps the most threatening of the many. Any car that travels three miles in distance is literally dumping 14 lbs. of pollutant material into the air we breath.

One way that the students can prevent this detriment is by walking to and from their across campus classes. If that is too much to ask due to scheduling purposes, car pooling is another beneficial method of conservation.

People who smoke and are careless about it, also impose a threat to the earth's beautiful surface. Each cigarette butt that is thrown on to the ground will not decay for close to twelve years. The only way to prevent this situation from becoming drastic is to use the designated extinguishing areas. There are plenty of places to dispose of cigarette butts on campus. .

As for SBE, they will be dedicating the majority of their day to answering any questions that students or visitors may have. Information will be available regarding recycling centers in the area along with how and what to recycle.

SBE is a group that truly goes out of their way to keep our scenic campus looking as good as possible and encourages everyone goes out of their way to find out what they can do to celebrate Earth Day.

"I'm very pleased with what the students are doing," said Hal Cohen, one of the groups advisors.

According to Cohen, there is a lot of optimism among the students. They are a hard working group aimed at cleaning up the Dupage area, while keeping CD environmentally conscious.

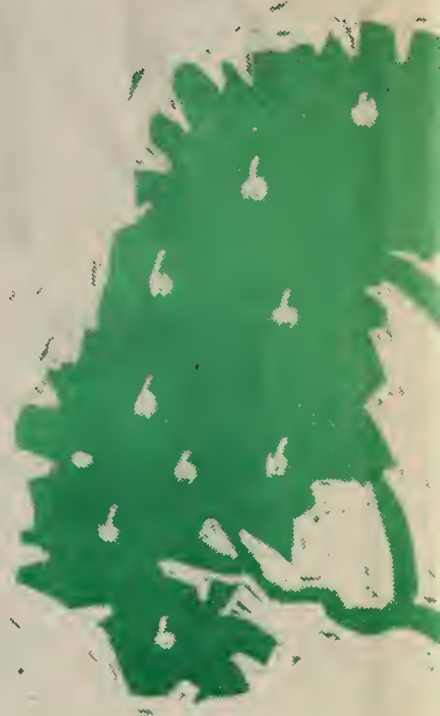
Cohen also added that the group gladly welcomes any faculty member interested in helping out with meetings and events.

SBE is not the largest group at CD, but they are certainly leaving a lasting impression at the college. Not only do their efforts benefit today's' students, they are also preserving the beauty that future students will one day be able to enjoy.

The best way to get involved is to attend one of the meetings. Everyone is welcome to attend and encouraged to participate. The meetings are held twice a week in room 2107, Tuesdays at 5 p.m. and Thursdays at noon.

Gydas along with all of the groups' members wish to encourage everyone to make their contribution on April 22.

Earth D



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Project Path is offering a series of free seminars to assist those with disabilities to better prepare for a more successful job search. The schedule of topics and dates is as follows:

The Job Search: Mar. 31, May 12
Resume Writing: Apr. 14, May 19
Interviewing : Apr. 21, May 26
Networking: May 5, June 2
Job Maintenance: June 9

Time: 1:30 - 3:00pm, 6:00 - 7:30pm

Place: College of DuPage, IC2105

This service is free to any resident of District 502. To register for any of the seminars, please call the Project Path Staff at (708) 858-2800, extension 2612 or stop in the Student Resource Center (SRC), Room 2044.

There's only one way to come out ahead of the pack.

QUIT

American Heart Association

Day, 1992



Festivities planned to increase student environmental awareness.

BY SUSAN FUNK
staff.writer

Upcoming celebration of Earth Day's 22nd Anniversary on April 22, at SRC 1022 CD will give students opportunity to collect information concerning environmental issues.

Bob Jessup, instructor, was chief organizer of this years activities, due to Sharon Nichols's busy schedule and surgury this past month.

Jessup had previous experience through his involvement with the group, AWARE, an animal rights organization which functions through education. This special interest group which works out of Des Plains, provides information, gives lectures and attends rallies concerning Animal Welfare.

Previous Earth Day activities at CD were information gathering occasions in an educational setting. Activities planned for the 1992 Earth Day are similar in nature.

This year, displays and brochures will be available from several special interest groups on a variety of environmental topics. Booths, table and displays will present students with current information in a simple, easily comprehended manner.

Information will be available from local conservation groups, such as The Willowbrook Wildlife Haven (a santuary for animals native to our midwestern environment), Du Page County Forest Preserves, Fermi Lab as well asThe Sierra Club (a national consevation/environment oriented interest organization).

Topics to be presented include rainforest depletion,vegetarianism, the prairie environment and recycling. Videos, phamphlets and brochures will be used to present important information to interested students.

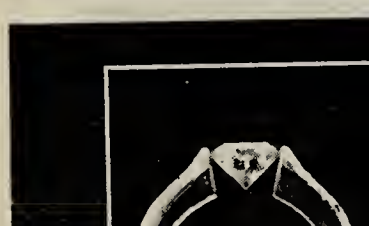
Jessup, sees the day's focus as a day to realize, "What's happening to the Earth, and what we can do about this."

"People should be aware of their daily activities, and how they effect the environment, "Jessup said.

"These days, however, due to the economic crunch of the recession, people would rather spend their money on a new car, rather than on saving the environment, but what good will this do us when our oil supply runs out. Much of what could be done is not because people are too money conscious."

Problems everyone should also consider include pollution of the waterways, rainforest erosion (due to mass deforestation and loss of animal species).

Here at a local level, people should become aware and get involved; hopefully Earth Day will help more people to open their eyes to the environmental proplems we face today.



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New Arts Alliance holds first Open stage night

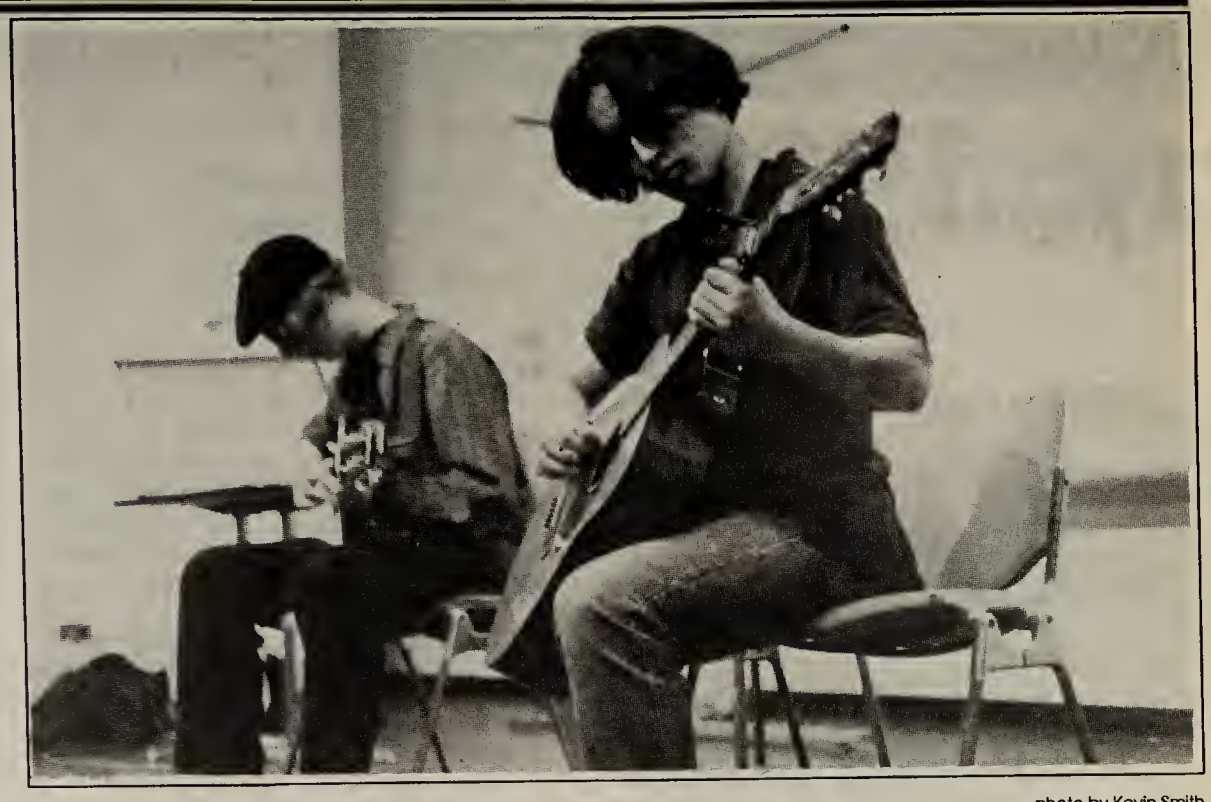


photo by Kevin Smith

(L-R) Bryan Jurish and Josh Friiedman members of "The Heretics" perform in the first Arts Alliance Open stage night

BY KEVIN SMITH
Staff Reporter

A collection of artists, poets and musicians descended on the Arts Center Friday, April 11 for the first Open-Stage night of a new club at CD, the Arts Alliance.

The Open-Stage ran from 6-10 p.m., with each participant receiving ten minutes to play their trade on the AC 153 stage in front of an enthusiastic audience of more than 100 students, faculty and community members.

The evening saw oral interpretations, original poetry and prose readings, vidco productions, displays of student paintings and sculpture, numerous aspiring acoustic guitar players playing originals and covers, and even a stand-up comedian who read an ode to the "Dukes of Hazard."

President of the Arts Alliance Robin Krieglstein has watched the idea for this club rise from scattered visions to the reality of the first gathering Friday night.

"When I first started talking about my idea for the club, I found that many others had already come up with the same idea on their own," Krieglstein said.

"The gallery in the Arts Center inspired thoughts of a place where students could have their own art displayed.

"In October we started talking about forming a club on campus and we had to go through a lot of phases, brainstorming and experimenting to organize things the way we wanted them."

"The original idea probably came from my father, who has been setting things like this up since he was in college," Krieglstein said.

Philosophy professor Werner Krieglstein, father to Robin Krieglstein is also the Arts Alliance advisor.

Krieglstein said that the purpose of the Arts Alliance is to "get artistic strength back in the hands of the community."

She added, "We're trying to create a community of visual and performing artists, we think people's creativity is important, but has been downplayed."

"We're open to any local or students artwork, " said Vice President Laura Jensen. She went on, defining art as "any soul communicating to another."

"The idea of creating a community is important, "Jensen added. "With poetry writing, for example, it's difficult to find someone to listen. We're trying to assemble a whole group of people who are interested in listening to others and participating themselves."

Krieglstein described the Arts Alliance as a non-profit service group to the artistic community.

Upcoming projects include bi-weekly open-stage nights, a schedule for local bands to play on or off-campus on a regular basis and a list of musicians and artists seeking others to share their ideas with and learn from.

"We have a lot of interested bands and are looking for more," Krieglstein said. "We would like to lean any profits from shows back to bands to help them out, as opposed to many club owners who see bands as a commodity."

Think it's all a Utopian fantasy? Talk to the Heretics, two local high school students whose folk guitars and candy-coated voices wcre the standout of the evening. It was their first performance and they were grateful for the opportunity.

"This is an excellent idea," Arts Alliance member Eric Meyers said. "People that call themselves artists are typically outcasts. This club gives them the opportunity to meet with other artists and discover themselves and others."

Jensen and Krieglstein said they were pleased with the turnout for the first gathering and the enthusiastic response from almost everyone in attendance.

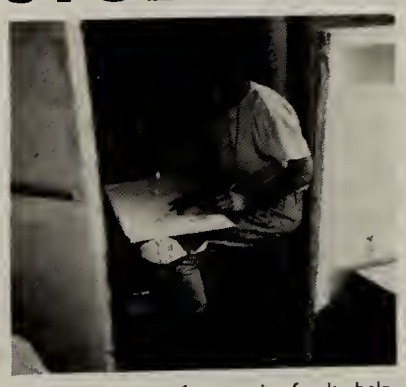
The Arts Alliance encourages involvement from students, faculty and community.

"We're looking for people who take art seriously," Krieglstein said. "But we're open to anything."

For more information on participating or attending future open-stage nights and becoming involved with the forum for local bands, contact Robin Krieglstein at (708)469-4336.

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Music Scholarship recipient gives recital



photo by Delores Dahinden

Kristine Matula, soprano, sings at recital

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Kristine Matula, recipient of the Glen Ellyn Junior Women's Club Music Scholarship, gave a moving recital captivating and charming the audience with her soprano voice.

Matula sang several pieces including, Love's Emblems, Thomas Pasatieri, Cuatro Madrigales Amatorios, Joaquin Rodrigo and Der Hirt auf dem Felsen, Op. 129, Franz Schubert (1797-1828).

The soprano sounds coming from Matula's voice ebbed and flowed creating "thick-coming fancies," [Shakespeare] that were verified by the translations given.

Matula lingered on some notes as if they were delicious morsels that had to be savored, easing each one out with great deliberation and expression, with other notes she displayed a mischievous joy as if in a romp with the sounds.

Her clarinet accompaniment, by Katherine Betts added a deep mournful sound to the Schubert piece which exuded sadness and sorrow, combined with the piano accompaniment by Lee Kesselman, director of choral music, gave Matula's voice an overlapping affect.

Matula studies voice with Emily Ellsworth and has won the Voice Scholarship the last two years in a row, she is in her fourth year at CD and will be transferring to either Roosevelt University or University of Illinois. She plans to major in music education and teach high school choral and hopes to continue performing on the side.

"Kristine is the hardest working student I've ever had, she's like a sponge soaking up all the information offered her, she is a great joy to teach," Ellsworth said.

"She is an exceptionally motivated, hard-working, and talented young lady," Kesselman said.

"Having the Voice Scholarship helped a lot," Matula said. She added, "It's nice to have the help with classes, you also get some recognition, and that's nice too."

The Glen Ellyn Junior Women's Club Vocal Music Scholarship is awarded annually to residents of the college district who are involved in the study and performance of music at CD. The scholarship gives up to $500 for CD tuition and is determined on the basis of a written scholarship application and personal auditions before the selection committee. The scholarship application is available at the CD student financial aid office. The deadline date is May 15, 1992.

Preview *Comedy Showcase IV* An Evening of laughs

BY CHRISTOPHER KAGAN
Staff Reporter

Instead of sitting home and doing your math homework or watching television with the parents, come out to the College of DuPage Arts Center to witness comedy at its finest. Comedy Showcase IV, on April 24 at 8pm, is sure to show you a great time. Planned for the evening are three very funny comedians, A.J. Jamal, Tim Settimi and Tim Cooper.

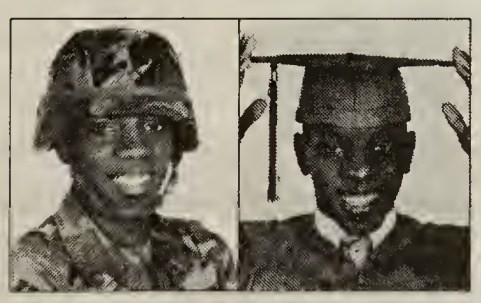
A.J. Jamal has appeared at the Apollo Theatre, Caesar's Palace and Trump Tower. He has entertained students at over seventy college campuses around the country and is sure to be a hit at CD. You may have seen Jamal perform on such shows as Comic Strip Live and the Arsenio Hall Show.

Tim Settimi, a native of the Chicago area, attended CD back when it first opened. After attending Western Illinois University where he received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, Settimi moved to Miami where he worked as an illustrator for a local television station. Settimi has appeared in concert with such people as Steve Martin, Doc Severinson and Willie Nelson. Settimi has also been seen on television on shows such as Comedy Tonight, WTBS' Nice People, and a feature film with Tim Conway, called The Prize Fighter. Settimi has also won the Performing Artist of the Year award in 1984 through 1989.

The third comedian Tim Cooper, a native of Naperville, was the recipient of the 1991 Funniest Nut award. Having performed at Los Angeles' Improv and the famous Comedy Store, Cooper has entertained in the Chicagoland area at Zanie's and Who's On First. You can currently see Cooper as the Land Swimmer in Planter's Peanuts commercials.

The Comedy Showcase IV should prove to be a laugh a minute. Tickets can be purchased for $5 at the door or in advance at the Student Activities box office.

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Brian Bedford appears in one man show "Lunatic, Lover and Poet"

BY MARY ATKISON
Staff Reporter

Shakespearean actor Brian Bedford enchanted the Mainstage audience, weaving the well-loved scenes and poetry of Shakespeare with anecdotes and personal insight in "Lunatic, Lover and Poet" last Saturday evening at the Arts Center.

He came to the stage in shirt sleeves without pretension as Brian Bedford Shakespearean storyteller, interpreter, friend. And he led us from the buffoonery of Bottom (A Midsummer Night's Dream) to the despair and pathos of King Lear.

A serious Shakespeare scholar and classical actor, Bedford compiled his show to reveal Shakespeare's humanity as well as his "sublime genius," sprinkling his performance liberally with humor as well as drama.

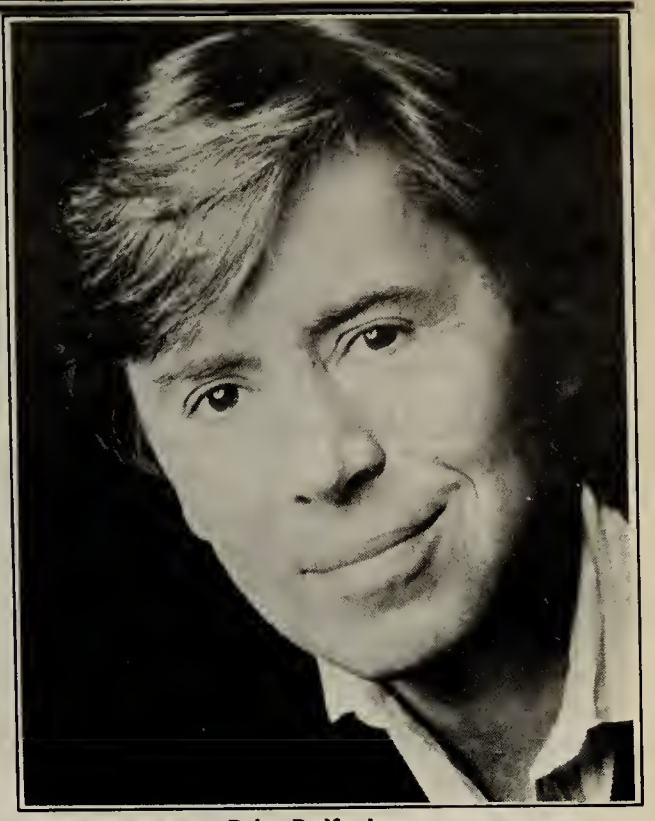
Bedford, born and educated in Britain, was easy to understand. He kept his Shakespearean diction but his phrasing seemed to bring clarity and a certain intimacy to the performance.

He created images and personality just by inflection or facial expression. Both were incredibly plastic.

He kept his one actor interpretation simple and direct—no set, no costumes and only one or two props. In that sense the show was really similar to an oral interpretation as he moved in and out of character and recreated so many scenes.

The audience never lost a beat. I could hear one woman murmuring along with Bedford, anticipating the lines in some of the scenes.

"Lunatic,Lover and Poet" freed many from their 20th century suburban cares. Even Bedford seemed to enjoy himself. Later he said,"I always enjoy doing it ("Lunatic, Lover and Poet") especially to such a warm group... because I get to do some of everything."



Shakespearan actor Brian Bedford

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College of DuPage

EVENTS calendar

ARTS CENTER

☛ "AWAY"

April 16 to 26, Arts Center Theatre 2. College theater productions of an Australian comedy / drama by Michael Gow is an American premiere, directed by Connie Canaday Howard. Tickets, $7 / 6. 708-858-3110.

☛ COMEDY SHOWCASE IV

8 p.m. April 24, Arts Center Mainstage. Student Activities Program Board presents the showcase featuring A. J. Jamal, Tim Settimi and Tim "The Landswimmer" Cooper. Tickets, $5. 708-858-2800,ext. 2700.

☛ GAHLBERG GALLERY EXHIBIT: DENNIS KOWALSKI AND DAVID RUSSICK

April 27 to May 31. Reception for artists, 7 p.m. Friday May 1. Exhibit includes sculpture and paintings by the two emerging Chicago artists. 708-858-2800, ext. 2321.

☛ "CENTER STAGE" WITH JACK WEISEMAN AND BILL BURGHARDT.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

☛ ALUMNI 25TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

6 p.m. Saturday, April 25 at CD Campus Building K, West Commons. An evening of entertainment, music, dancing, an International buffet dinner, a non-alcoholic event. Tickets $25 per person available at the Student Activities Box Office 1020. 708-858-2800, ext.2241.

☛ CAMPUS-WIDE OPEN HOUSE

12:30 to 3:30 April 26. Discover "A World of Learning" at College of DuPage by touring the Glen Ellyn Central Campus. All residents of the college district are invited. Events include performances by the college's national champion forensics team, Jazz Ensemble, tour of the Greenhouse, and a presentation by Jodie Briggs. For more information, call Campus and Community Events, 708-858-2800, ext.2456.

☛ THURSDAYS ALIVE PARTY

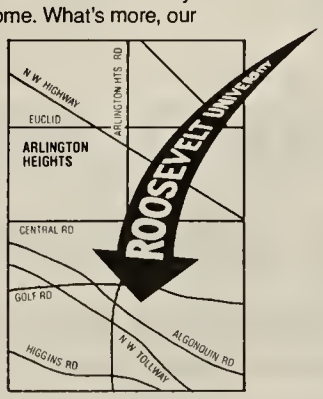
11:30 a.m. April 30 In the Student Resource Center, outdoor plaza. A celebration of CD's 25th birthday, featuring Big Guitars from Memphis, air ball tournament, caricature artist and more. Free. 708-858-2800, ext. 2717.

TO GET YOUR EVENT INTO THE CALENDAR SEND:
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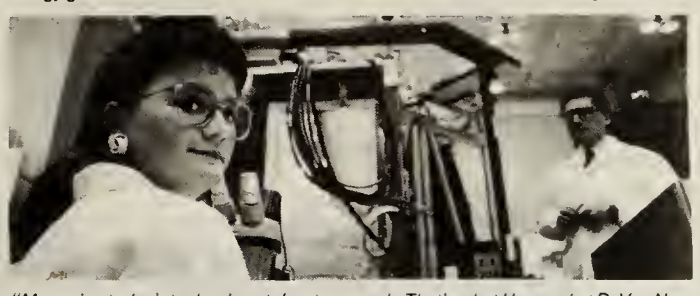
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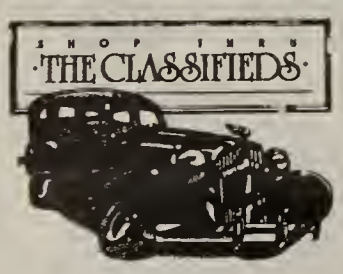
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Hopkins leads N4C team

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

Forward David Hopkins, who led the scoring on this year's 27-5 men's basketball team, was named to the All-North Central Community College Conference (N4C) first team.

Hopkins averaged 24.7 points per game.

Head Coach Don Klaas was named N4C Coach of the Year.

Rob Borchardt and Ivan Patterson were named to the second team. Borchardt averaged 11.2 points per game with 8.3 rebounds while Patterson, who occasionally dunked the ball, scored 14.5 points per game with eight rebounds.

Lavelle Hopkins, David's brother, made the third team while Eric Daca earned an honorable mention selection.

The team was defeated by Joliet Junior College in the Region IV semi-final but they earned the N4C title.

Men's Basketball Head Coach Don Klaas is now ranked 31st among active coaches with 300 or more wins according to the 1991-92 National Junior College Athletic Association Basketball Guide.

Klaas moved up 13 places from 44th in 1990 during the last two years.

Klaas earned his 400th win when the Chaps beat Truman 81-76 in the Region IV tournament.

This year completed 14 years for Klaas at CD. Before that, he coached three years at the University of Wisconsin-Richland Center. In that time, Klaas has earned 10 conference titles and seven Coach of the Year honors.

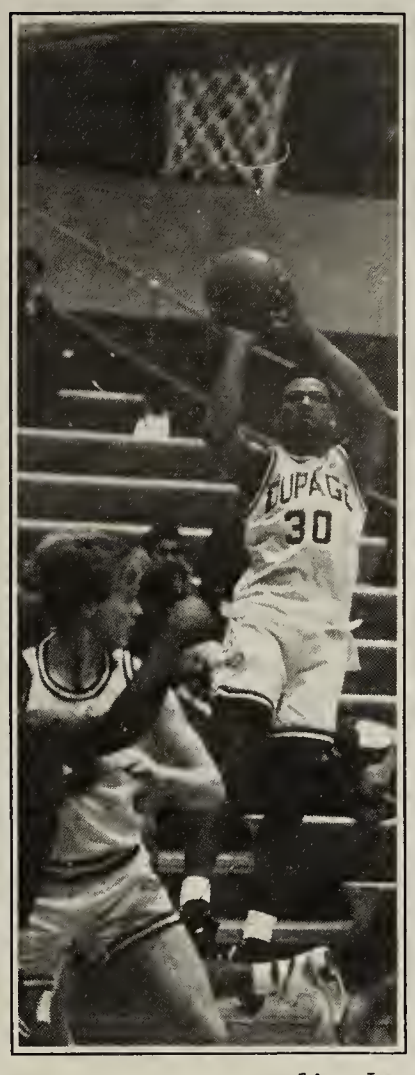


PHOTO BY E.ALTMAN TERRY

David Hopkins was the leading scorer for the men's basketball team this season.

Sports Calender

Softball

April

* Sat., 18	at Harper	noon
*Tues., 21	JOLIET	3 p.m.
*Sat., 25	at Rock Valley	noon
*Tues., 28	at Illinois Valley	3 p.m.

Baseball

*Sat., 18	JOLIET	noon
*Tues., 21	at South Suburban	2 p.m.
Thurs., 23	ELGIN	2 p.m.
*Sat., 25	at Rock Valley	noon

Track

Fri., 17	at North Central (Women Only)	6 p.m.

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Softball scores 37 in Waubonsee doubleheader

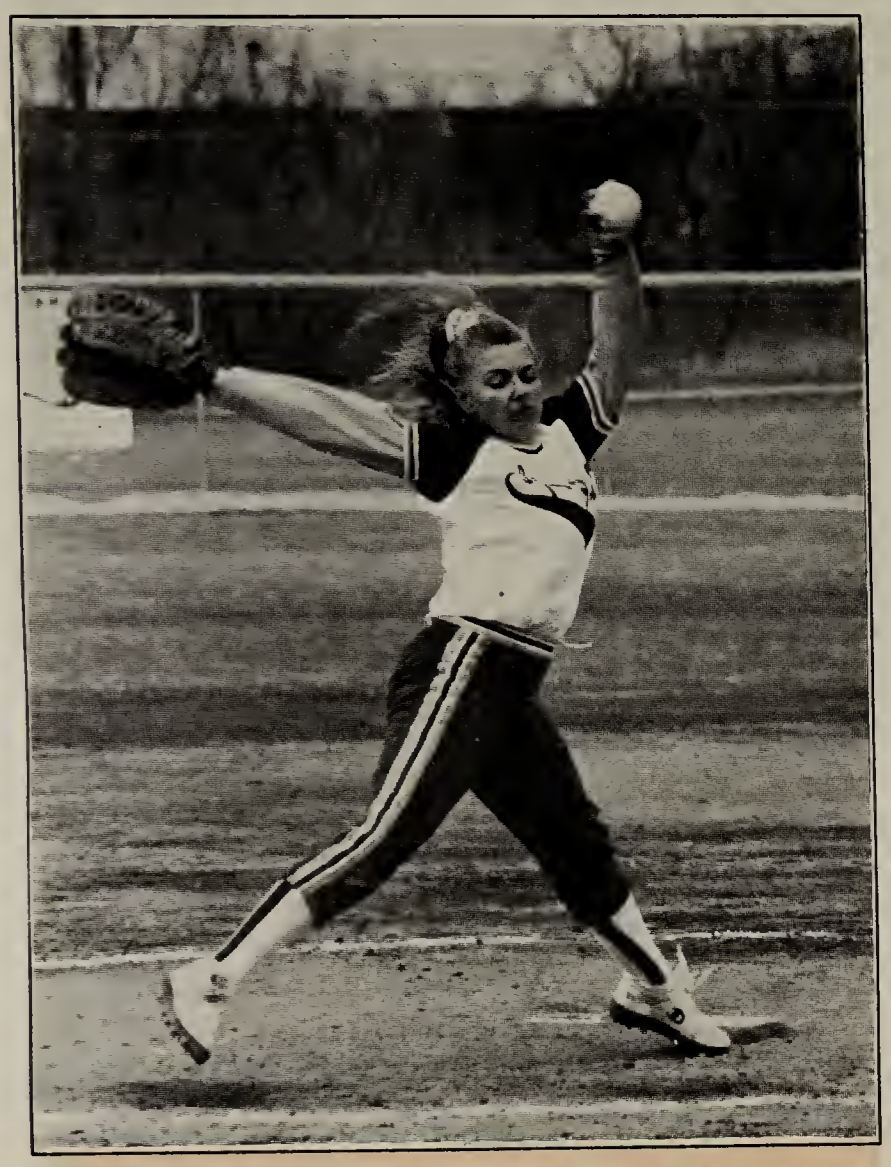


photo by E. Altman Terry

Margo Wiltfong delivers one of the many pitches that allowed her to complete a three hit shutout against Waubonsee. The team hosts Joliet at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

Hitting was a major problem for the women's softball team in the early going. But last week against Waubonsee, the Chaps seemed well on their way to solving that problem. The team scored a total of 37 runs in two games to beat Waubonsee 11-0, 26-0.

"It was the first time all year the hitters got on track," said Head Coach Sevan Sarkisian. "I hope its not a mirage and we continue hitting."

Pitching was consistent in both games.

Margo Wiltfong pitched a three hit shutout with I0 strikeouts in the first game. Wiltfong helped her own cause by batting 4-4 with three singles and one home run.

Joy Dillavou had a three run homer while batting 3-4 with the three RBI's.

In the second 26-0 victory, the Chaps scored 16 runs in the first inning. The other pitcher on this year's squad, Brandy Harrison, pitched a two hit shutout with three strikeouts. Michelle Capenigro went 3-4 with one home run and three RBI's.

"You couldn't ask for better than that," Sarkisian said. "It's the first time this year that we've had back to back shutouts."

Wiltfong now has a 1.40 earned run average (ERA) with 57 strikeouts in 45 innings while Harrison (5-2) has a 1.66 ERA.

The team will only use Wiltfong and Harrison for pitching this season due to early injuries.

"I have every confidence they can do it," Sarkisian said.

A problem may arise in the playoffs when there could be three games in a day, but Sarkisian said he is still confident with the pitching staff.

Sarkisian said the pitching staff suffered from a "dead arm" early in the season. DEad arm occurs when a pitcher's arm gets tired for about I0 days. Sarkisian hopes other teams with two pitchers will suffer from a "dead arm" later in the season towards the playoffs.

Another problem this season is the pressure some of the players are putting on themselves to live up to the CD softball tradition of winning 30 or more games.

The team is facing its toughest schedule this season, including games against some NCAA Division I schools.

"There's a mental aspect to hitting," Sarkisian said. "Some of our hitters have been tentative and we've faced awfully good pitching. We're not a long ball team. This is a quality team with good hitters but we have to cut down on our strikeouts."

The team's increased hitting has produced a three game winning streak for a 9-6 overall record.

Last week, the team lost both games to Moraine Valley 4-1, 2-1 and they split a doubleheader with South Suburban losing the first game 5-1 while winning the second game 8-3.

"We've done our experimenting and we don't expect any changes," Sarkisian said. "The team is a lot more cohesive."

The team now plays four straight North Central Community College Conference games. On Saturday, they travel to Harper at noon before returning for a 3 p.m. home game against Joliet on Sunday.

Correction: Last week's softball photo was taken by Delores Dahinden. The *Courier* regrets the error.

Baseball earns share of first in N4C

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

After a nine game winning steak, the men's baseball team is now tied for first place in the North Central Community College Conference (N4C).

The Chaps are now 6-0 in the N4C and 19-8 overall, with five of those losses coming from the spring break Arizona trip. The team is tied with Joliet in the N4C.

Head coach Steve Kranz credited the wins to strong pitching and clutch hitting.

"We didn't get many hits but we had clutch hitting," he said. "We have pitching depth and that's the key."

Pitcher Che Earwood is 3-0 overall after allowing 2 runs in a 9-2 victory over Oakton last Saturday. In the first game of the doubleheader, Jeff Tuohy allowed only two hits in a 3-I victory.

The winning streak came to an end last Sunday in the doubleheader against Oakton. The Chaps had five errors in the first game for a 10-4 loss and they lost the second game 9-6 in 40 degree conditions.

"We kicked the (first) game away," Kranz said. "We couldn't concentrate on baseball."

Kranz said he is not too disappointed with the loss since the team has played 13 games in nine days.

"You've got to go through slumps during the season," he said.

However, during the winning streak, the Chaps' outfield once again showed its speed.

Right fielder Jim Reynolds is 12-I2 in stolen bases. He leads the team in batting with a .438 average, I3 runs, and 26 RBI's.

Center fielder Ric Balius is 20-20 in stolen bases with a .348 batting average.

Left fielder Scott MacKay has I5 stolen bases.

Kranz also praised the batting of second baseman Brian Armstrong whose average is .400 with 20-20 in stolen bases.

As a team the Chaps have a total of 70 stolen bases while giving up only 37 stolen bases. The team's batting average is .295.

On April 6, the baseball team earned its 600th career win with a doubleheader victory over Malcolm X College.

The first baseball team played in 1970. Kranz has coached 385 of those wins since his appointment to head coach in I979.

On April 7, the team swept a doubleheader with Harper I2-2, 4-2. Jerry Kedziora pitched a four-hitter in the first game.

Balius and Reynolds stole a total of five bases in the second game.

The Chaps face McHenry at 2 p.m. today at home and they host Joliet at noon on Saturday. Earwood and Tuohy will be on the mound for the Joliet doubleheader.

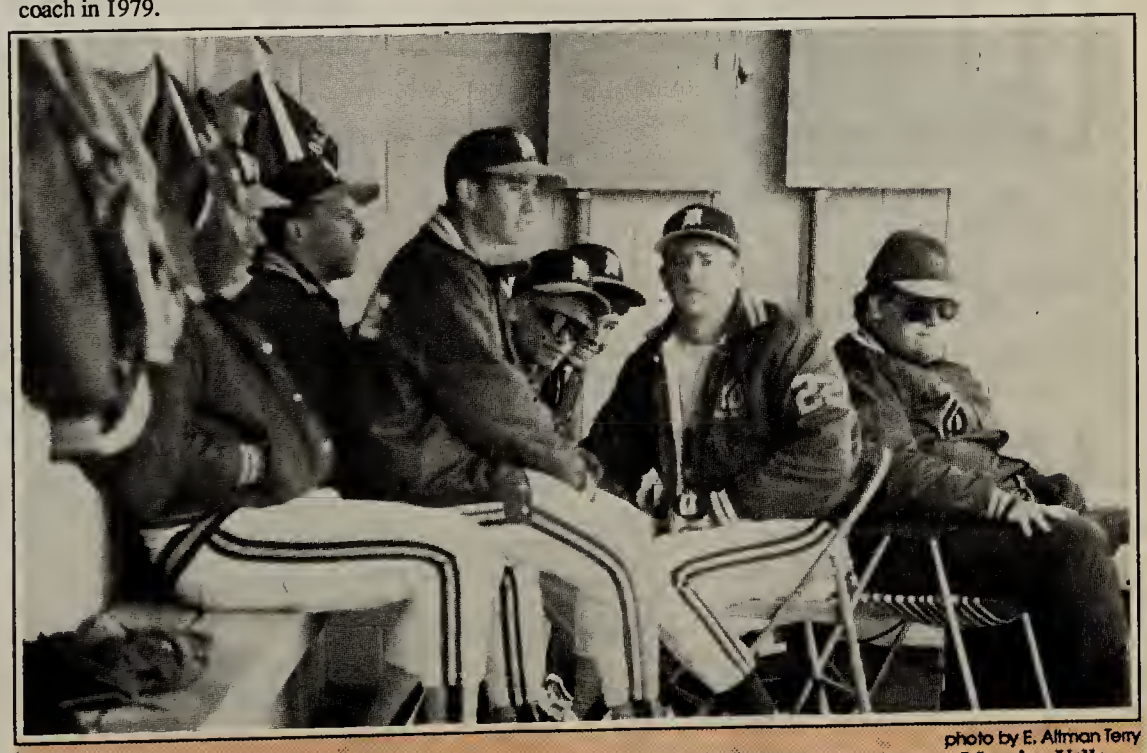


photo by E. Altman Terry

John Meschi (#22) chats with his teammates during the Chaps' doubleheader victories over Moraine Valley. The Chaps host Joliet at noon on Saturday in a battle for the N4C title.

COLLEGE OF DU PAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1992
VOLUME 25
ISSUE 21

COURIER

THIS WEEK

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STUDENTS SEND MESSAGE TO LEGISLATORS. PAGE 2.

FEATURES

EARTH DAY CELEBRATION. PAGE 7.

"A VIEW FROM BEHIND"—FUN FANNIES. PAGES 8 & 9.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

FOR MORE OF THESE SEE PAGES 8 & 9.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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SPORTS

TENNIS MOVES TO 2-1 IN THE N4C. PAGE16.

BASEBALL FIGHTS FOR CONFERENCE CROWN. PAGE 16.

Sprinklers to save money

BY MARY ATKISON
Staff Reporter

If the new lawn sprinklers on West Campus seem like an ill-timed luxury, think again. Director of Finance Tom Ryan said they will save the college $21,000 annually.

"In the areas that already use a sprinkler system we have already saved a ton of man-hours," said George Rokosh, buildings and grounds manager. "It will eventually pay for itself in saving manpower (because) the biggest cost is manpower. We get more out of in-house manpower with this system."

In an average season it costs $26,000 to maintain the lawns manually. The water has always been free, coming the pond behind Building M.

Maintenance costs with the sprinkler system will amount about $5,000. This includes the cost of electricity to run the pump and materials for repairs, said Joseph Buri, director of campus services.

The $107,000 project was funded from the construction budget. It should pay for itself in about four years, Ryan said.

Also, the College wanted to irrigate the athletic fields to upgrade the turf so it could host some events like the Midwest Football bowl game last November.

"If we didn't have sprinklers, we'd have

see Water, pg. 2



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Earth Day celebrated. (See story page 7.)
Monica Gydas, president of Students for Better Environment Club, demonstrates IBM game Sim Earthwith goal to keep life alive on earth as long as the player can.

New assistant science dean appointed

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Administrators trying to cope with growing enrollment in courses offered by the Natural Sciences Division have created the new position of assistant dean, to be filled by Gerald Krusinski.

A CD math instructor of seven years, Krusinski was chosen for the job because of his background in math, said Dean of Natural Sciences Wesley Fritz.

"Gerald will oversee the scheduling of math courses and the evaluations of math faculty," Fritz said.

"With all the staff we have in this division, one of my big goals is to evaluate the faculty," Krusinski said. "We have so many that it's really a big job."

Krusinski will continue to teach mathematics on a half time basis.

"That's what I like best about this appointment," he said. "I get a new job but can still do what I love."

Hard science courses–physics, biology and microbiology, zoology, botany and earth science–will be overseen by David Malek, associate dean.

"The way things are now, David Malek is overseeing all the math and science courses and instructors," Fritz said. "In the past few years, natural sciences has been the fastest growing division. We'll take the help from wherever we can."

Also in the division are the physical education courses, which are run by retiring Athletic Director Herb Salberg. A search is now under way for Salberg's replacement.

Add Krusinski's appointment to the resignations of Salberg and Fritz, who also is stepping down as a dean, and the result is a Natural Sciences Division guided by a core of new administrators.

Malek will be the only natural sciences administrator to return next year.

Spring Senate campaign begins

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Student Government Association officials are gearing up for what they hope will be another record setting spring election.

"We're aiming at a 15 percent voter turnout," said Election Commissioner Marvin McNeese.

"I think this election will be different from past elections."

Up for election are the offices of student body president and vice president, and eight Senate seats. The president and vice president are elected as a team. All terms are for one year.

McNeese is hoping to top the record 8.7 percent voter turnout of last spring.

"I think we can top what past administrations have done (in terms of voter turnout)," McNeese said.

Last year's high turnout can be explained in part by three referendum questions which were on the ballot.

This year's ballot contains no referendum questions.

Students wanting to run for office can pick up petition packets in the student government office (SRC 1015). Packets are due April 30. Senate candidates are required

see Election, pg. 3

Forensics wins national tournament

BY RICHARD WION
Staff Reporter

While many people watched Duke bring home its second national championship, the Speech Team brought its own national championship back to CD

CD won the national championship for the second consecutive year at the Phi Rho Pi Community College National Championship in grand fashion. The team entered fifty events and advanced a record forty-two entries to the final elimination round.

CD crushed its competitors by scoring 345 points, beating the second place team from Orange Coast Community College, California, by 96 points.

The 345 points was another tournament record beating the record that the CD speech team set last year with 337.5 points.

This win was important, because it came on the heels of the speech team's victory at the State Championships in Peoria, in March.

At the state championship, which included two-year and four-year schools, the CD speech team defeated Bradley University, which had held the state title for the past fifteen years.

Bradley's speech team went on to win the National Championship for four-year schools

"The unique thing about this is when a community college wins the National Championship, it is a great achievement," said coach Marco Benasi. "But this year it is particularly incredible, because the community college national champ beat the four year national champion, in effect making CD the number one college in the nation. "This win is a real testament to the quality of students walking the halls at CD."

The speech team coaches, Dr. Frank Tourangeau, Marco Benassi and Tim Clue were particularly grateful to administrators H.D McAninch and Ted Tilton for their support throughout the years.

"They have been particularly supportive and they understand the educational value of a program designed to improve students communication skills," Benasi said.

The winning speech team was made up of: Gina Coppola, Jen Engstrom, Lyna Greene, and Melissa Gomez of Glen Ellyn; Jonathan Keaton and Ryan Shullaw of Naperville; Eric Kmetz of Downers Grove; Trace Milan, Patrick Populorum, Shannon Proctor and Jill Proto of Wheaton; Marisol Pachnik of Hinsdale; Barbi Wengerd of Wood Dale; Veda Wunsh of Melrose Park.

Shannon Proctor said of the team, "It was really more of a family than a team, because we are all so close."

When asked what the goals were for the team next year, Tourangeau replied,"Our goals will be the same as always to do the best we can as a team and let winning take care of itself."

Students interested in joining the team can call 858-2800 ext. 2054.

Students aid USSA's lobby effort

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

A United States Student Association postcard drive held on campus last week offered students a chance to tell their legislators to increase federal funding for higher education.

About 2100 students signed the postcards addressed to U.S. Senators Alan Dixon and Paul Simon and members of the U.S. House of Representatives.

"The number of students filling out cards was quite impressive," said Michael Stajduhar, Student Government Association research assistant.

The postcards ask the legislators to support USSA's proposal for federal funding for higher education.

USSA has requested $5 billion be allocated for Pell Grants. With acceptance of the proposal the grants would become entitlements, allowing all qualifying applicants to receive money.

Under the current system not all eligible applicants receive aid.

"The government needs to change its priorities and invest in human capital," said Vaughn Thompson, USSA's midwest field organizer. "By increasing funding for education, we are investing in the future. A lot of today's problems are tied to the education system."

USSA is a Washington D.C.-based group which lobbys Congress on education and student related issues. Members frequently speak before congressional committees and public hearings.

USSA successfully lobbied for a $1.8 billion increase for in federal funding to higher education in the fiscal year 1992 budget and to have interest payments on student loans made tax deductible.

CD is a member-college of USSA through its membership in the Illinois Student Association.

"There's a good chance that USSA will be back on campus for lobbying efforts this year," Stajduhar said, adding that no dates have been set.

Water, from pg. 1

(had) a dust bowl by November," said Bob MacDougall, football coach and manager of the P.E. complex. He hopes to host baseball playoffs this season.

Sprinkling the athletic fields also can reduce injuries.

"If we go four or five days with no water, it's like playing on cement," MacDougall said. "It's clay and it's hard. Kids got shinsplints and were getting laid up three days a week because the ground was so hard itself."

MacDougall compared the status of the campus grounds to the development of the indoor campus.

"If we spent $100 for the indoor campus we'd be spending about $15 for the outdoor. Most high schools have what we have," he said.

The in-ground sprinklers will irrigate the softball field and the soccer practice and playing fields. They also will water new landscaping and curb areas.

AN ASIAN FESTIVAL

MAY 4 TO 6, 1992

Celebrate and experience Asian culture as never before!



Reach out and touch Asia's beauty and diversity. Join the fun!

- FILMS
- FOOD
- LECTURES
- MUSIC
- DANCE
- ART
- CRAFTS
- COSTUMES

This event has been planned by The Asian Committee of the International Education Office.

College of DuPage

POLICE BEAT

April 4

Constantinos G. Kollintzas returned to his car around 1:30 p.m. in parking lot #6 to find that his '89 Chevy Camaro had been hit on the driver's side door.

April 6

Mimi Chou was arrested for library theft after officers found she had cut the bar code from a book entitled, *Friendships*. Around 6:15 p.m., Chou set off the alarm while walking out of the library. A librarian asked her to remove her textbooks from her bag and walk through again. Chou set off the alarm a second time and the librarian asked Chou if she wanted to check out the book which was setting off the alarm. The librarian then found the bar code had been cut from the book.

When officer's arrived they placed Chou under arrest. Officers later found the scissors used to cut the book in Chou's purse. Chou later admitted to cutting the bar code off with the scissors. She was booked for library theft and released on I-bond at 8:41 p.m.

Before dance class began, Jennifer A. Knutte placed her jacket, purse, and Liz Claiborne beige tau at the door where she could see it. After class, around 2:25 p.m., the items were missing. The total value of the items which included an Illinois driver's license, CD library card, wallet, $10 cash and a Liz Claiborne make-up bag and tau is $171.

April 7

Sheila A. Daverin left her class and returned home at 8:35 a.m. She later realized that she had left her size large, brown leather jacket with a maroon liner in the class. The jacket is still missing and is valued at $250.

At 8:55 a.m. Nikki A. Bush backed her '91 Suburu Justy into Dennis J. Wadas' '86 Ford Mustang as she was pulling out of her parking space. Both cars occupied the same space at the same time. Bush's rear bumper hit Wadas' left driver's side door.

April 8

At 1:45 p.m. Gerald A. Borbey left his books on the sink in the bathroom. After using the room, Borbey found his books missing. They included Music for Analysis by Benjamin/Horvit Nelson, a red spiral notebook, and two volumes of *Methods and Material of Music* which belonged to the Oak Park Public Library. The total value is $37 for Borbey's books.

April 10

Nicholas B. Valentzas returned from class to his car around 11:30 a.m. to find his Sanyo ERD 840 stereo system stolen. Valentzas said the doors were locked when he left and returned.

Election, from pg. 1

to have 100 valid student signatures their petitions. Executive candidates must have 150 signatures.

To qualify for a Senate seat, students must be enrolled in at least three credit hours. Those elected must maintain the minimum number of hours (3), and a cumulative GPA of 2.0, throughout the term. Senators need not be enrolled during summer quarter 1992.

Senators are required to sit on either the public relations or student services committee.

Students will be given to chance to meet and question candidates during a "Meet the Candidates" forum on May 11.

Off-campus polling will take place May 20 and 21, with on-campus polling on May 26 to 28. Results will be posted May 29.



PHOTO BY E. ALJMAN TERRY

Election commisioner Marvin McNeese

Public Notice

College of DuPage hereby designates the following categories of student information as public or "Directory Information." Such information may be disclosed by the institution for any purpose, at its discretion.

Category I—Name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, class.
Category II—Previous institutions attended, major field of study, awards, honors (includes president's and dean's lists), degrees conferred (including dates).
Category III—Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, physical factors, (height, weight of athletes), date and place of birth.

Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosure of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the office of the Director of Admissions, Records and Registration prior to May 1, 1992 at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137. Forms requesting the withholding of "Directory Information" are available in the office of the Director of Admissions, Records and Registration, S2048.

College of DuPage assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of categories of "Directory Information" indicates individual approval for disclosure.

Comedy Showcase IV

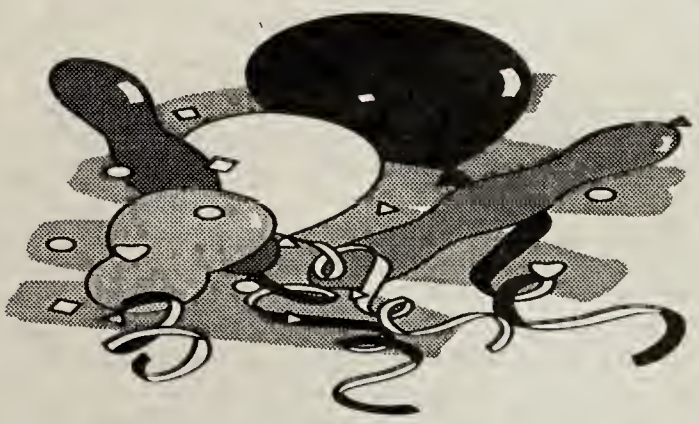
APRIL 24th

Featuring
A.J. Jamal,Tim Settimi, and
Tim "The Landswimmer" Cooper.
Show starts at 8 PM in the
Arts Center Mainstage
Tickets are $5.

For further information or tickets stop by the Student Activities Box Office or Call 858-2800 ext. 2712

AFRIKAFEST!

African Party!! Music & Dancing!!



Saturday, April 25th
7 p.m. - midnight
SRC 1046-48 (west end of cafeteria)

- Are you interested in Afro-Caribbean Music such as: Hi-Life, Markasi, Soukous, Soca, Calypso, Reggae?
- Join the Kilimanjaro Kommittee in welcoming Bernard Forson and his JBS Audio Limited to the College of DuPage Afrikafest!

COURIER

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CORRESPONDENCE POLICY

THE *COURIER* ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL COMMUNICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED, AND SIGNED WITH PHONE NUMBER INCLUDED. THE AUTHOR'S NAME WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE *COURIER* BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.

Editorial

Take a break and refresh yourself

Take time to notice. As the saying goes—"Stop and smell the roses."

We are a busy people with many personal commitments and school obligations to accomplish in one day.

But was the day ever as beautiful as it is now? After a sunless winter of cold, we now experience longer, warm days

Since we have received some of that much needed rain, the grass has once again turned green. Spring bulbs have pushed through the ground and bushes have begun to blossom and bud.

Take a walk or hike to experience one of nature's greatest phenomenon of plants and trees awakening after a long, dark season in repose. Smell the aroma of fresh air mixed with the enrichment of the bursting new blossoms.

Take a walk in the woods on carpeted paths of undecayed fallen leaves from the fall and experience sprigs of greenery searching for light from the floor of the forest. Experience the brisk wind as it blows through your hair and as it warns of sudden thunder storms typical of spring.

See the trees sway and creak as the wind dances over their tops and watch as the wonder of new leaves begin to burst forth to shield, shade and cool the life in the forest.

Challenge yourself and name the types of trees that are seen. Walk with a friend and share the experience. Watch for wildlife and see ducks and geese pairing off to begin new families.

Smaller birds also have returned from their winter habitats and can be heard singing with excitement awaiting the hatching of new clutches and whistling joyfully with the coming of warm weather.

Take that much needed retreat from all your cares and burdens. The walk will bring peace to your spirit, refresh your body and supply tranquility to your mind and soul.

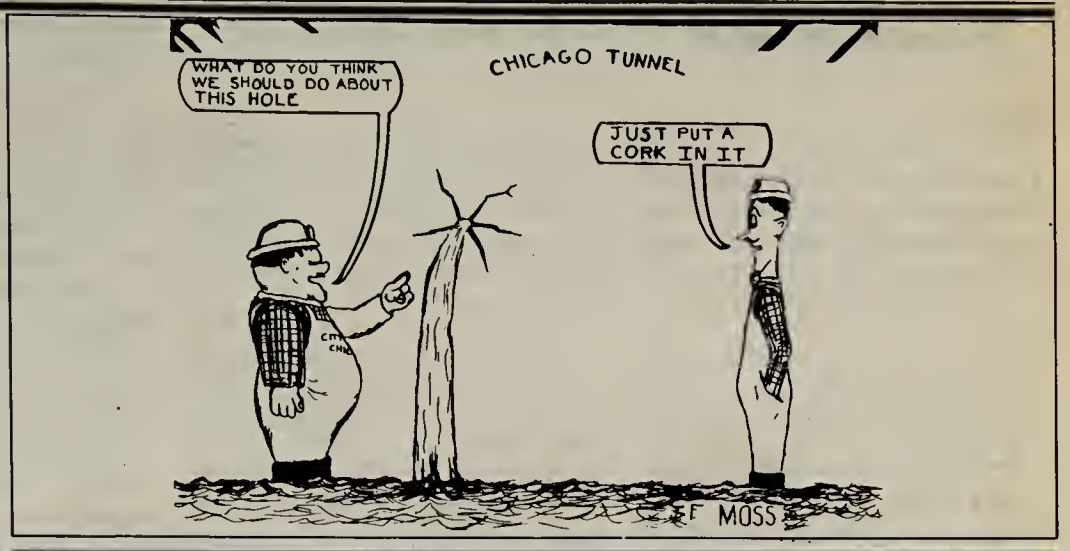
Notice the different cloud formation above you. Enjoy the bright blue sky beyond.

Appreciate the refreshing rain that makes all this possible, instead of considering it an inconvenience.

Take time to delight in and appreciate life around you.

As Earth Day comes and goes, consider earth as a friend or mother and respect her as your home all year round. She will take care of her inhabitants as people take care of her.

You will be glad you took time to notice. Enjoy!



Forum

Community College Month celebrated at CD



When I consider reasons why today's community college is the choice in higher education for 5.5 millions students nationwide and for more than 350,000 throughout Illinois, I think of characteristics such as dynamic, accessible, responsible and lifelong.

These characteristics have indeed been part of College of DuPage's mission for the past 25 years. Now, as the college celebrates its silver anniversary, I proudly join the nation's 1,200 community, technical and junior colleges in recognizing April as National Community College Month with an appropriate theme: "Where Learning Never Ends."

Dynamic perhaps best describes the growth and progress that CD has experienced. When the college first opened its doors in 1967, a total of 2,621 students attended classes on a "campus" that largely consisted of office trailers and rented classrooms throughout the district. Even the term "community college" was novel in concept back then.

Today CD is the single largest community college in the state, and one of the nation's five largest, serving more than 36,322 full-and part-time students on both its modern, 273-acre Glen Ellyn central campus and at more that 90 satellite locations.

While the college's success has been nothing short of dynamic, the term also applies to CD in another area—leadership. Over the past quarter century, the college has earned state and national renown for its academic leadership and its innovation in education.

Among the many examples of leadership is the college's continuing commitment toward internationalizing its curriculum, which better serves students by allowing them a global perspective of their learning. This is important because technological advances, along with world economics and politics, have put a premium on international understanding through education.

In helping our students prepare for the challenges of competing in today's high-tech global society, the college offers 85 areas of study, including 41 pre-baccalaureate and 44 occupational and technical programs. A strong international studies program is available, as well as outstanding overseas learning opportunities from Scotland and Austria to China and New Guinea.

Reflecting our "global" commitment is the college's 25 anniversary theme: "A World of Learning," which appropriately describes the college's rich diverse curriculum.

The second characteristic that I mentioned was accessibility. Since 1967, the college has proved accessible to more than 500,000 students of all ages, creeds, races and academic backgrounds.

Flexibility, affordability and convenience are just some of the ways that CD becomes accessible for students seeking degrees, certificates, job skills and personal enrichment through courses and programs offered both on and off campus. Classes are offered days, evenings and weekends to accommodate the busiest of schedules.

As the term community college implies, CD reaches out into its community of approximately 850,000 residents of District 502 with continuing education opportunities. Helping to bring a part of the CD campus into the community are the Naperville center and Westmont center that both opened last year.

Responsiveness is another key characteristic of a successful community college. At CD pride is taken in responding to whatever the academic need.

The business and professional institute (BPI) is a prime example of the college's ability to respond. In 1991 for example BPI served nearly 20,000 individuals and more than 900 businesses though a full spectrum of continuing education courses, programs, seminars and workshops.

With high-technology training at such a premium in today's competitive society, the college responded with the opening of the Seaton Computing Center in 1990, a facility of student, faculty and community use that includes 284 modern computer workstations, a well as classroom and learning labs.

Another vital issue today is adult illiteracy—more than 23 million adults in the nation today are functionally illiterate. CD responds by combating illiteracy through far-reaching adult basic education and English as a second language programs that serve more than 5,000 students each year.

While being dynamic, accessible and responsive are key elements in the chemistry of a community college, the most important characteristic is offering learning that is lifelong. To me that is what a community college such as CD is all about.

From the youthful discovery found in our kids on campus programs to the lifelong learning opportunities of the older adult institute, "A World of Learning" at CD is timeless and ageless.

A sterling example of this is Adelyn Lyness, who at 101 years of age, is the college's eldest student. This spring, she is enrolled in a modem American literature course on campus.

Adelyn, a resident of the King-Bruwaert House in Burr Ridge, has earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average covering more than 90 hours of academic credit.

She has taken classed at CD ranging from history and poetry to essay writing and data processing.

She explained that her continuing desire to learn can be traced to the fact that in 1908, when she was 18 years old, opportunities in higher education simply weren't available to women. Her commitment to learning is commendable and serves as an inspiration and a reminder that the doors of higher education are open to those of any age at CD.

A highlight of the college's observance of Community College Month will be a campus-wide open house from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. on April 26. There will be opportunities to tour the campus and many college programs, laboratories and departments will be open for residents to explore.

I would like to personally invite each and every resident to participate in this open house and discover "A World of Learning: at CD.

You can find out additional information about the open house by calling ext. 2456.

H.D. McAninch, CD president

student views

If you went to another school before CD, how do your instructors compare?

By Karl Vogel and E. Altman Terry

Kendra Taylor, 18, Carol Stream

"The professors there(Triton) had a little bit more time to work with the students because it was a semester system."



Arun Khosla, 18, Bloomingdale

"They're about the same. Some are above average—some are not."



Rex Tacadena, 23, Oak Brook

"They were better at Loyola."



Nontas Andrews, 19, Addison

"There was less attention from the teachers."

Tom Stamas, 20, Lombard

"I think they're better here. The classes are smaller."



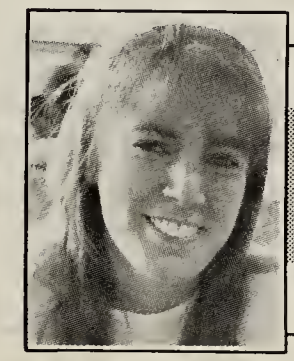
Souli Intounas, 20, Addison

"The one's here speak a lot more English. I went to UIC last year and all the instructors were foreign and didn't speak much English."



David Fialek, 23, Downers Grove

"On the whole, the full time faculty here are a lot more personable and interesting. It's a lot easier to learn with them because they are a lot more fun."



Kimberley Halliwell, 21, Naperville

"It was harder. They didn't give you as many tests and quizzes. More essay tests."

Kurt Steinberger, 20, Naperville

"They're easier to understand(at CD). They bring current issues into the subjects at CD."

NEWS BRIEFS

Danny Young Memorial Scholarship will be awarded as three $600 awards for 1992-93. Applicants must have earned a GED, enrolled as at least half-time, maintain 2.0 G.P.A. Will pay $200 per quarter and books. Contact financial aid SRC 2050 by May 1.

Open forums to hear student, faculty, staff and community member opinions and comments concerning possible academic calendar change from quarter to semester systems will be held by the academic calendar task force formed by President Hal McAninch from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on April 29 and from 11 p.m. to 1 p.m. on April 30 at SRC 1024 and 1024A.

International Students Organization is a college-wide organization open to all registered students and to interested members of the community regardless of color, creed and nationality. 1SO's goal is to promote multicultural understanding among CD's many different populations. Call May Sinno at ext. 2094.

Asian Festival will bring in dancers, speakers and various entertainers beginning at 10 a.m.on May 4 at different locations on campus and ending at 9:10 p.m. May 6 with closing ceremonies. Call ext. 3078 for information.

Fifth Annual Junior/Senior Night will be held from 6:15 to 9:00 p.m. on May 5 in Art Center to give opportunity for high school juniors, seniors and parents to become acquainted and to highlight advantages of enrolling with CD. Student help is needed, who will be paid, such as tour guides and participation in a student panel. Call 2397 or 2380 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Expansion of SRC architectural plans will be displayed on the bulletin board at the SRC first floor entryway. Check the bulletin board periodically for progress or changes.

Join Basic Club for volleyball from 7 to 9 p.m. on first and third Fridays at the gym of First Baptist Church of West Chicago, just west of West Chicago High School on Ann Street.

Minority Transfer Program encourages students to participate in the Faculty Mentoring Program to assist CD students with their educational and career goals. 1f interested in interacting with faculty/staff members or for more information, call ext. 2522 or stop at 1C 2010.

Sigma Delta Mu, the two-year Spanish honor society will hold meetings at 2 p.m on the second and fourth Monday of each month in IC 3109. For more information, contact Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

Phi Theta Kappa meetings will be held at 1 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month in 1C 3049. The induction ceremony for new members will be held at 7 p.m. on May 17 in SRC 1024.

Psi Beta wants you to be part of a national honor society and enjoy the privileges. Join us at our meetings at 2 p.m on the first Wednesday of each month in the cafeteria.

Free smoking clinic with hypnosis at 7 to 8:30 p.m., April 29 in SRC 2017. For more information, call ext. 2154 or 2155.

The "Charm of China" a cultural event will include dance, music, arts, crafts, and Chinese cuisine will be hosted from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on April 24 at CD Westmont center. Call Westmont center at 655-2910 or ext. 2208 for information.

See Great Britain this summer. Get a jump on your college career by earning 15 credit hours in the literary landscapes of Great Britain. Call ext. 2356

The Computer Club activities include field exploration, trips and keeping pace with technological advancement. Call Akbar Jaffer ext. 3094.

Brown Bag Lunch with Eileen Ward, from noon to 1 p.m. on April 28 in SRC 1046 on "CIEE Experience in Ireland, Nov. 1991.

International Speakers Corner will present Gladys Baez Alvarez, National Coordinator of AMNLAE, The Nicaraguan Women's Organization and Member of Nicaragua's National Assembly from April 24, noon to 1 p.m. in 1C 3001. Eileen Ward will present "Ireland: A Divided Society" from noon to 1 p.m. on April 28 in SRC 1046 at a brown bag lunch series.

Alcohol/drug treatment centers in danger of existence because of cutbacks. Call health center at ext 2154 for names and addresses of representatives and senators to write to for protest of funding cuts.

See Germany, Austria and Switzerland from July 31 to Aug. 11. Programs presented by the Field Studies program in a travel-study Alpine Panorama. Contact Instructional Center 1C 3046, ext. 2356.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (LEAA) is organized to enrich the Spanish culture and to support people of all ethnic descent. All are welcome at 1:00 p.m. every Wednesday in IC 1002.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon on Wednesdays and at 7:30 p.m Thursday in SRC 1024A or call ext. 2570.

African Party! Music and dancing *from 1 p.m. to midnight on April 25 at* SRC 1046-48. Join Kilimanjaro Kommittee in welcoming Bernard Forson and JBS Audio limited to CD.

Adult Children of Alcoholics meet 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday in SRC 3001.

Central campus counseling will study assertive, non-assertive and aggressive behaviors lead by Tyra lmes-Salasel at 1 to 3 p.m. on May 7, 14, and 21 at 1C 2015.Questions call ext. 2259.

Suicide—Have your questions answered on suicide at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 29 at SRC 1046 facilitated by Dorothy Squitieri and Joyce Fletcher. Contact central campus counseling for questions at 1C 2010.

American Muslim Club has daily prayers 1 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. in 1C 2107 except Friday which are held in 1C 2101. Questions—leave message in SGA mail box.

Disability Awareness Day will honor former disabled students, recognize current students and offer support. High school students are invited and will be offered a tour of CD. Contact Val Burke, ext. 2154 or Jackie Reuland ext. 2141 for more information.

Students for a Better Environment will be meet from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday in 1C 2107 or 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday. Call Hal Cohen ext. 2235 or Sharon Nichols ext. 2765.

Deadline for "news briefs"—Noon, Friday, before next publication.

The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800.

FACES IN THE CROWD



Jack Dolan

Psychology Instructor

Hometown: Chicago

Birthday: Dec. 19, 1932

Position at CD and for how long: psychology teacher for the past five years.

I drive a: Toyota Celica.

The last good movie I saw was: *Dances with Wolves.*

My favorite music is: Traditional Irish folk.

My favorite book is: Sometimes a Great Notion, by Thomas Wolfe.

My favorite sports team is: Da Bears.

My hobbies are: sculpting, painting, skiing, scuba diving, reading and writing.

My prized possession is: my Ph.D.

A fascinating person I'd like to have known is: Joseph Campbell.

My most memorable experience was: sculpting a ten foot Madonna for a monastery.

Major accomplishment and a major goal I'd like to yet achieve: the publication of four books and the hope of finding a publisher for my fifth.

The worst advice I was ever given was: that others know what is best for me.

Nobody knows I'm: a former senior corporate executive.

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: to let go. Most of what happens in life is beyond my control. I can exert control only in the way I choose to respond.

I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: education results from learning. Attending college does not imply learning, but only the opportunity to learn.

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Election Packets are available **NOW** in the SGA office (SRC 1015) for Senator and President for the Spring Elections!

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Earth Day celebrated at CD

BY SUE FUNK,
Staff Reporter

Environmental groups and concerned students participate in environmental program at the CD's Third Annual Earth Day Celebration in SRC1024 on April 22.

Several special interest groups presented information on a wide array of environmental topics. Themes discussed included rainforest depletion, recycling, water conservation, waste of food, animal preservation, nature conservation and pollution. Groups presented information using pamphlets, brochures and other literature, but also visually, using posters as well as video and television.

Environmental groups hope to have influenced and informed all who attended. Earth Day is seen by many, as an icon symbolizing the dire need for year round conservation and protection of every part of the world.

Direct measures are not merely requested; however, but are essential to the preservation and restoration of this planet.

"I learned about the current state of environmentalism. I was involved in environmental organizations and worked for Waste Management for three years. It gave me a good, broad picture of what is really going on, and how you can involve yourself," Jon Krenek student said.

Kristin Lanning, another concerned student, said that the world is becoming aware that this is the only planet we have. Not only do we have to take care of it for ourselves, but also for future generations as well.

The Christian Science Monitor, now involved for two years in the CD Earth Day activities, presented a display, which took a full year to organize and complete. Their presentation included Christian Science environmental articles from newspapers since January and Monitor magazine articles from 1991 to now.

Topics covered at this booth ranged from Asia's wildlife to planting trees in Central America from pollution to political candidates opinions on these topics.

Rainforests were discussed and presented by Bob Jessup, coordinator for Earth Day festivities, and his student, Terry Carley. A video, "Earth First", showed destruction of the Australian rainforest, as well as censorship of media coverage of it.

The video showed that these countries which practice deforestation, do not want bad publicity, so the government put a lock on its coverage. The cold reality of rainforest depletion shows that it gets larger each year; however, protection of these lands is hard to establish. Not only must the actual preserve be protected, but the buffer zones around it as well.

"We should try to get people to be aware of effects it will have, Carley said.

"Pollution and over consumption are also problems to consider. The United States consumes over 80 percent of international resources. The problem exists in over consumption without recycling."

Jessup added that other countries look to us and see our bad example, using our resources poorly. Therefore, it is carried on by them.

Students for a Better Environment, who had disbanded for six to seven weeks, reformed and decided to participate in the Earth Day activities this year. The main reason for the display and booth were to inform students of the problems which occur to our waterways, especially pollution of Lake Calumet. There was another motive; however, to raise interest and let more students realize what the group is about, and what it does.



photo by E. Altman Terry

(Above) Beverly Paulan of Willowbrook Wildlife Haven shows a permanent resident named "Winkie," a 22-year old red-tailed hawk.

"I guess I'm concerned that if things aren't done to make more people aware, we could lose things more valuable than money or time—the environment," Mathew Kaarliela of Students for a Better Environment said.

"We need to not be so human centered, more eco-earth centered," Mike Durschmid also a member said. "Our economy is resource based. What will happen when the resources are gone?"

Three tips from the Students for a Better Environment to conserve water areto turn off the water when brushing teeth—save nine gallons, cut shower time three minutes—save 10 gallons and use the short cycle on washing machines—save 30 gallons.

Many people think that in this county, even in Illinois, there are no ecological problems, but loss of habitat was one example given by the Willowbrook Wildlife Haven which has affected many of its inhabitants.

Many of its patients are native species that are state of Illinois endangered species. About 5,000 animals per year are admitted to the haven because of human intervention or were once wild, and people attempted to make them a pet. They cannot be introduced back into a wild environment.

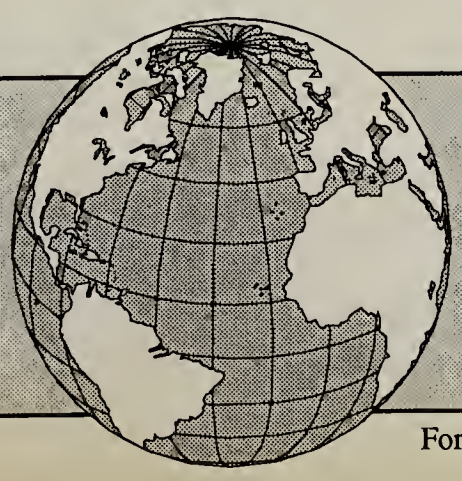
One aspect of the Willowbrook Wildlife Haven is their informative programs. Not only do they speak of the animals, they can also show people what animals they are speaking about in person.

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"College of DuPage 25th Birthday Party"

April 30th
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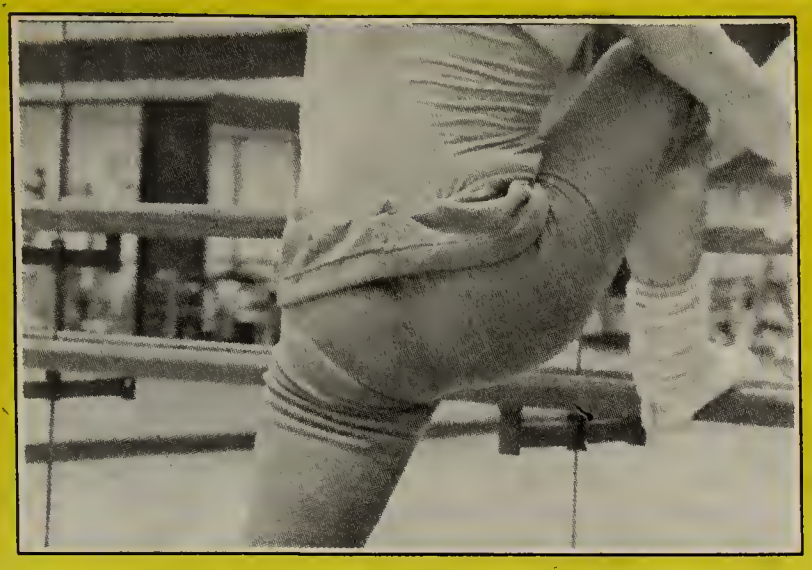


a world of learning

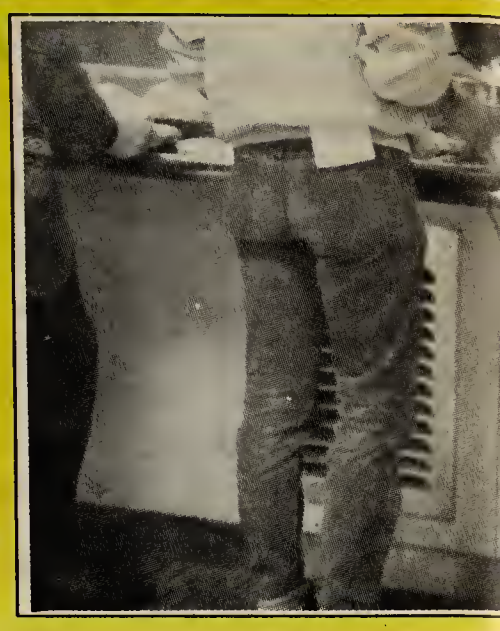
Student Activities
PROGRAM BOARD

For further information stop by the Student Activities Office or Call 858-2800 ext. 2712.

A view from behind



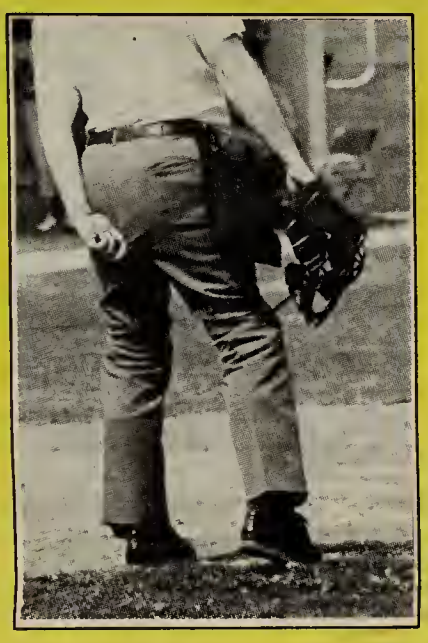
Hot buns: "Strike a pose there's nothing to it," *Vogue* by Maddona.



Multiple buns: *I'm too sexy for my cat, I'm too s*

COMPILED AND EXTENSIVELY RESEARCHED BY E. ALTMAN TERRY PHOTO EDITOR AND TAMMY STROH ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

While walking through the CD halls fifty percent of what's seen is a view from behind. After viewing from the rear one begins to hear songs that fit what one sees. With the extensive variety of buns roaming the halls a veritable symphony of possibilities exists. On this spread we provide a brief glimpse of some of CD's most alluring assets.



Sticky buns: *I still haven't found what I'm looking for* by U2.



Peek-a-boo buns: *Blue Moon* , "I saw you standing (squating) alone "by Rogers and Hart.

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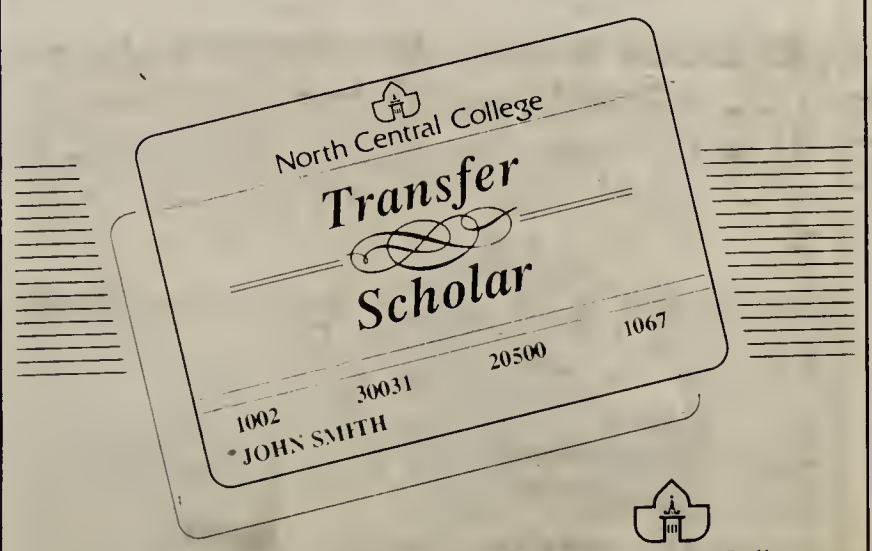
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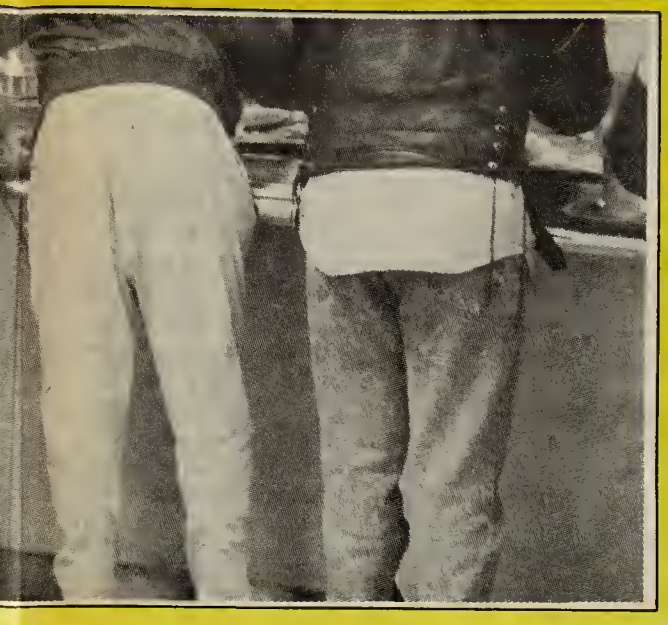
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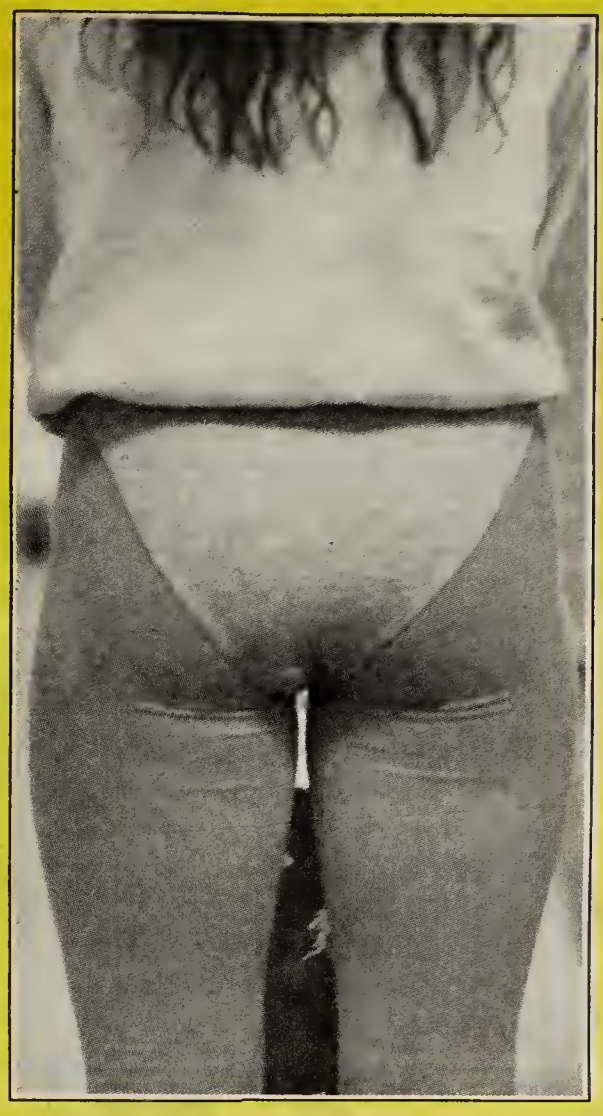
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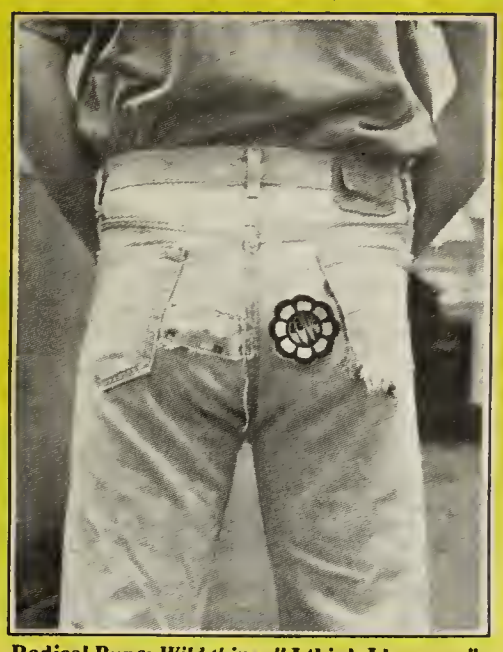
sexy for car, I'm too sexy for my shirt by Right said Fred.



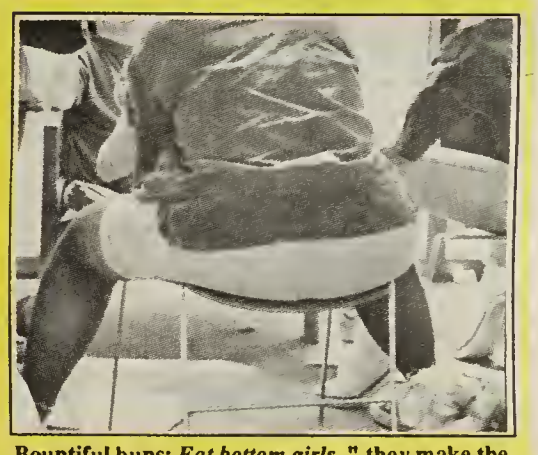
Smiling buns: *Don't worry be happy* by Bobby McFaran.



Bodacious buns: *Tush* by ZZ Top. Enough said.



Radical Buns: *Wild thing ,"* I think I love you" by The Troggs.



Bountiful buns: *Fat bottom girls ,"* they make the rocking world go round" by Queen.

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Ham $3.25	Cheeseburger $3.35
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•All above items served with Fries & Cole Slaw

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Children's Menu

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Junior Hot Dog $1.99	
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•All above children's items served with Fries & Treat

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Onion Rings $1.59	Soup of the Day $1.09	Corn on the Cob .....$.89
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No holds barred in free speech forum

BY DOUG TERRY
Staff Reporter

"What if I like sodomy?"

"If you don't like it, don't buy it."

"All sexual violence should be censored."

These are just a few comments heard when a crowd of approximately 75 students, faculty and interested members of the CD community got together to discuss, in town meeting style, "The Boundaries of Free Speech."

The forum was moderated by Brian O'Keefe, news director of WDCB and Cathy Stablein, assistant professor of English and journalism.

The discussion was facilitated by the use of video and written materials provided by the Public Agenda Foundation, a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization engaged in public issue research and education.

Choice one- "Clear and Present Danger, The Case for Legal Sanctions," lead to discussion of accepting the premise that words and images have power to foster unacceptable behavior or cause a "clear and present danger" in society which can lead to the belief that governmental bodies can enact legislation to protect.

"Who would decide what is offensive, who would choose those that decide," asked Tammy Stroh, an audience participant.

"I was an advocate of free speech until I listened to 2Live Crew. Their attitude towards women was violent and demeaning. There is a difference between art and sensationalist trash," said Barbara Willard, assistant professor of Speech, who also brought her class.

Other comments included, politicians aren't exposed to real life, they can't be trusted to decide, and if we don't enact legislation, who will look out for the children, and you can't legislate morality.

Like hockey players on PCP, the gloves were coming off and the joint was rocking.

Those in attendance were unsettled by the thought of government interference.

There was a consensus that parents should look out for their children and laws already exist that endeavored to protect children from pornographic exploitation.

There was a concern that in this time of single-issue politics and personal agendas, finding an equitable way to legislate and enforce censorship would be unacceptable.

Choice two- "Self-imposed Restrictions, The Private-Sector Solution," lead the discussion to, if legislative actions are unacceptable, then it is logical in a free-market society to perhaps allow institutions and businesses to decide for themselves on a case by case basis what is acceptable.

O'Keefe raised the example of CBS suspending commentator Andy Rooney

see Forum, pg. 13

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AC: Arts Center
SRC: Student Resource Center
IC: Instructional Center
SCC: Seaton Computing Center
K: K Building (West side of Lambert)
M: M Building (West side of Lambert)
OCC: Off Campus Center (West side of Lambert)

•Unless otherwise indicated -event is 12:30-3:30 p.m.
•All division offices, Bookstore, Admissions and Registration open.

WHAT / WHEN **WHERE**

•25TH Video SRC1024

LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER (LRC)

•LRC guided tours- 1:30, 2:00, and 3:00 LRC
•Sara Weinstein Display LRC

HUMANITIES DIVISION / ARTS CENTER

•Jazz Ensemble open rehearsal- 12:30-1:30 AC137
•Guided Arts Center tour 2:00 AC Lobby
•Visit dress rehearsal of West Side Story
•Gallery open AC Lobby
•Chamber Singers AC116
•All labs open

COMMUNICATIONS DIVISION

•Forensics Team performances-1:30, 2:30,3:00 AC 116
English computer lab demos SCC
•Courier office open SRC1022

SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

•International Reception IC2115b
•Anthropology Lab display and video tape presentations about cultures around the world IC1K
•Psychology - simple experiments that visitors can participate in IC2084
•Geography office open 2:30-3:30

OCCUPATIONAL DIVISION

•Overview of Human Services 1:00 M127
•Stress Management Seminar 1:30 M127
•Overview of Addictions Counseling 2:00 M127
•Self-Hypnosis 2:30 M127
•Overview of Prevention 3:00 M127
•Digital Electronics microprocessor computer demos IC2K
•Graphic Arts photo display, cameras and light set up, and video and imaging demos M116
•Human Services video presentation M127
•All labs open

CHILD CARE

•Child Care tours. Stories for children ages 2-8 years of age (kids need to bring their parents) OCC

OFF CAMPUS

•BPI computer labs open with demos and slide show K104B
•Electronics demo K131
•Economic Development Center Bid Match demos / Military Specification Microfiche Contract Law Library
•International Trade Assistance demos "Trade Lead" computer procedures K159/K161
•Small Business Assistance Program manager will hold info sessions on Starting a Small Business K159/K161
•Human Resources Center open
•Demos on management / leadership program OCC 128
•Business and Professional Inst. Seminar on "Partnership Opportunities"
•Discover, LOTUS 1-2-3, WORDPERFECT, and typing software demos

KIDS ON CAMPUS

•Courses in art, computers, mathematics, science, music, reading and tennis OCC128

ADULT CONTINUING EDUCATION

•Art display OCC128

TEENS ON CAMPUS

•Courses in jewelry making and acting—visitors can observe classes in progress OCC128

ACADEMIC ALTERNATIVES

•Tour WDCB 90.9 FM Radio Station OCC156
•T.V. Services Chromakey demo OCC156
•Field studies video tape tape program IC 3046
•Learning Lab open IC3M
•Adult Basic Education (ABE) OCC135
•English as a Second Language(ESL) OCC135

BUSINESS AND SERVICES DIVISION

•GED offices will be open OCC135
•Hospitality Administration bake sale SRC1030/32
•Tour of Instructional Kitchen with samples SRC1028
•Criminal Justice program information IC2026
•Advertising Design display AC257
•Advertising Design and Fashion demos on computing graphics and apparel computer drafting IC1033
•Fashion display of student work AC250
•Plant Shop Spring Bedding Plant Sale with additional 10% off. Greenhouse open with displays student floral displays K101
•K-Greenhouse, K103 & 105
•Travel and Tourism open IC1029/IC1031
•Real Estate open IC2005
•Facility Management open IC2006
•Office Careers tour of the new computer lab with demos IC3R
•CIS Program SCC
•Interior Design display AC259
•Seaton Computing Center open with

NATURAL SCIENCES DIVISION

demos SCC
•Chemistry demonstrations of Fourier
•Transform Infrared Spectophotometer IC1S
•Engineering demos IC1E
•Meteorology demos on our "Weather Station" IC1Q
•Mathematics will have demos of T181 graphing calculators: math video IC3027
•Physics demos IC1E

STUDENT AFFAIRS

•Student Activities open SRC1019
•Recreation area open for billiards and other games. SRC1020
•Student Financial Aid open for applications and to explain services available SRC2050
•Career Planning and Placement open self-serve computer to develop resumes videos describing areas of job search "Job Placement" seminar SRC2044
•Cooperative Education and Internships open Learn about Project Path SRC2044
•Free Blood Pressure Checks at Health and Special Services IC2001
•Counseling and Transfer Center open

SPEAKERS BUREAU

IC2010
•"Unemployed- What Next" 12:30- 1:30 IC1000
•Reader's Theater presentation for youth K-West Commons
•"Resumes and Interviewing Techniques"

WESTMONT AND NAPERVILLE

2:00 - 3:00 SRC1030/32
•Educational Advising Centers and Learning Centers open
•Mini adult art lessons in cartooning, watercolor, drawing
•Faculty Artwork display
•Adult Continuing Education Alumni clowning and magic classes
•Cooking demos
•DISCOVER, LOTUS 1-2-3, typing, and WORDPERFECT demos
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Speaker:
Peter Brazis, M.D.

To be held:
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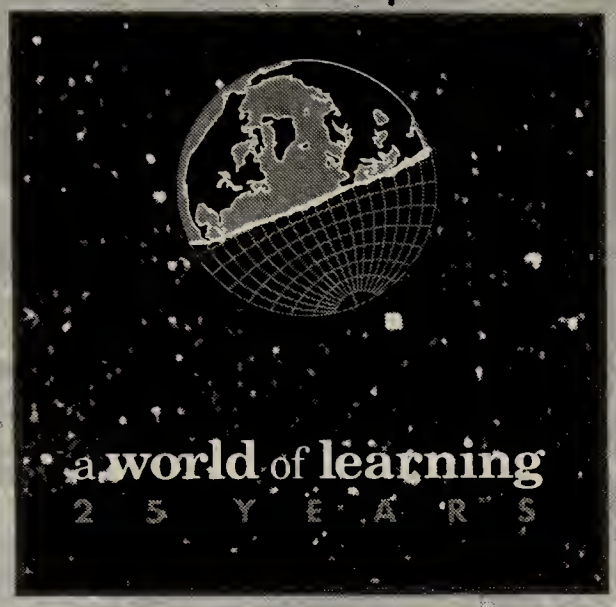


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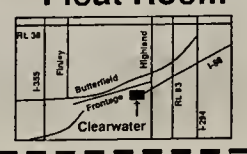
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ARTS CENTER

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April 16 to 26, Arts Center Theatre 2. College theater productions of an Australian comedy / drama by Michael Gow is an American premiere, directed by Connie Canaday Howard. Tickets, $7 / 6. 708-858-3110.

☛ COMEDY SHOWCASE IV

8 p.m. April 24, Arts Center Mainstage. Student Activities Program Board presents the showcase featuring A. J. Jamal, Tim Settimi and Tim "The Landswimmer" Cooper. Tickets, $5. 708-858-2800,ext. 2700.

☛ GAHLBERG GALLERY EXHIBIT: DENNIS KOWALSKI AND DAVID RUSSICK

April 27 to May 31. Reception for artists, 7 p.m. Friday May 1. Exhibit includes sculpture and paintings by the two emerging Chicago artists. 708-858-2800, ext. 2321.

☛ "WEST SIDE STORY"

May 1 to 9 Arts Center Mainstage. College theater production of the fast paced and memorable musical with the Sharks and the Jets. Also a special commemoration will be made to Director B.F. Johnston who passed away in February. For ticket information call, 708-858-3110.

☛ "CENTER STAGE" WITH JACK WEISEMAN AND BILL BURGHARDT.

9 p.m. Thursday evenings, featuring thoughtful theatre discussions and reviews by Jack Weiseman, director of performing arts, and the Daily Journal's Bill Burghardt. 708-858-3110.

SPECIAL EVENTS

☛ ALUMNI 25TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

6 p.m. Saturday, April 25 at CD Campus Building K, West Commons. An evening of entertainment, music, dancing, an international buffet dinner, a non-alcoholic event. Tickets $25 per person available at the Student Activities Box Office 1020. 708-858-2800, ext.2241.

☛ CAMPUS-WIDE OPEN HOUSE

12:30 to 3:30 April 26. Discover "A World of Learning" at College of DuPage by touring the Glen Ellyn Central Campus. All residents of the college district are invited. Events include performances by the college's national champion forensics team, Jazz Ensemble, tour of the Greenhouse, and a presentation by Jodie Briggs. For more information, call Campus and Community Events, 708-858-2800, ext.2456.

☛ HOSPITALITY ADMINISTRATION BAKE SALE

11:00 a.m. to noon Wed., April 29, next to SRC 1030. Baklava ($3 a half-pound). To place orders, call 708-858-2800 ext. 3663 between 11 a.m. and noon Mon. April 27.

☛ THURSDAYS ALIVE PARTY

11:30 a.m. April 30 in the Student Resource Center, outdoor plaza. A celebration of CD's 25th birthday, featuring Big Guitars from Memphis, air ball tournament, caricature artist and more. Free. 708-858-2800, ext. 2717.

TO GET YOUR EVENT INTO THE CALENDAR SEND:
name of event, time, date, location, price, and phone number of contact person to Tammy Stroh, Arts and Entertainment Editor SRC 1022. Inclusion is not assured.



PHOTOS BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Left: CD Art Instructor Charles Boone participates in the open forum on the controversial issue of "The Boundaries of Free Speech."

Right: CD Speech Instructor Barbara Willard speaks out against Rap group 2Live Crew.



Forum, from pg. 10

from 60 Minutes for allegedly making racist comments. Although Rooney denied having made the remarks, CBS acted anyway so as to avoid the "appearance" of impropriety.

O'Keefe raised a second example of a situation requiring action saying, given the availability of CD facilities to community groups, what, if anything, should be done if the College is approached by an organization perceived as "hate-mongers". What course should CD take in that circumstance?

The audience responded by making comments such as CBS, as a for-profit business had the right to discipline their employee, or chose not to, and in business, money is the only criteria, nothing else. Other comments included, sometimes it seems that the 'religious zealots' are in control. and the ever popular, turn the dial, change the channel.

Like a big rig in the Rockies, the discussion began rolling fast and gaining speed. Any concern that this group was going to sit back and just observe was flying out the window.

Stablein raised an example of an institution addressing material considered "offensive," saying, CD had rented the Arts Center to an outside group that was uncomfortable with an exhibit in the Gallery, in deference to their wishes, the curtains of the Gallery were closed during the function. The audience seemed to accept this as a reasonable response by CD. Or did they?...

"Who decided to close the drapes," Stroh asked.

Failing to clearly draw lines between institutions and business, the discussion returned to the issue of publishers, broadcasters and the media, invoking comments from all directions, some included: "Television supports sexually abusive and violent attitudes towards women," and "If we fail to discuss issues and attitudes, they are forced 'underground' where they can grow without challenge."

Choice three- "First Principles and Free Expression: More Speech, not Enforced Silence," lead the discussion to thoughts of will good win out? Will the exchange of ideas inevitably lead society to make informed, educated choices?

People responded by asking, will the cream rise to the top, or will it all become sludge? Others commented, principles and belief-systems need to to be instilled, not legislated, education, not legislation, and people need to think for themselves, not be overly influenced by special interest groups.

Choice three, most were in agreement, carries with it the ultimate burden of personal responsibility. People need to create opportunities to educate one another. Can all "offensive" material be eliminated from society? Can opportunities continue to exist to provide opposing perspectives in a censored society? These were the challenges of the First Amendment and the evenings discussion.

As the audience struggled to try and find a consensus from the divergent mass of ideas and feelings, the moderators found a lot of concerns were "fear-driven," fear of governmental interference, fear of exposure to offensive material, fear of knee-jerk and fascist policies creeping into lives under the cloak of "democratic reform."

The forum was designed not to draw final conclusions but rather to get people talking. In that, the town meeting/forum was a resounding success, and the boundaries of free speech remain elusive.

LIBERTY SURFACE

DUTCH COURAGE

May 9th,
at the College of DuPage in K building.
Show starts at 7 PM. Tickets: $5 For further information or tickets stop by the Student Activities Box Office
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Track prepares for Regionals

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

The men's and women's outdoor track teams are setting their goals towards the Region IV tournament next week.

The meet with be held at Harper Community College in Palatine from May 1-2.

"This is going to be the closest region we've had in five years," said Head Coach Frank Heegaard. "There's no team that's going to win hands down."

Imelda March has already qualified for the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament in the 1,500 meter run. The tournament will be held at Odessa, TX, from May 19-24.

Both teams prepared for the Region IV Tournament in their meets over the weekend.

The women's team placed fifth in the Cardinal Classic at North Central College in Naperville last Friday. The Chaps earned 28 points behind North Central (176 points), Augustana (98), Blackhawk Community College (48), and Concordia College (34).

The team beat out four schools such as St. Joseph, DePauw, North Park, Olivet-Nazerene, and Wheaton College. There was a total of 17 teams in the meet.

March finished second in the 1,500 meter run with a time of 4:50.1. She also placed second in the 3,000 meter run with a time of 11:05.0.

Andersen finished third in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 1:09.0. Andersen also placed sixth in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 17.0 seconds.

Dana Palmer placed sixth in the long jump with a distance of 15 feet, 7 1/4 inches.

The 400 meter relay team placed fourth with a time of 52.95 seconds. The relay team consisted of Andersen, Lynnette Audickas, Debby Grosrenaud, and Catina Robinson.

"They have good team spirit and they performed well," Heegaard said. "They're excited about regionals and a shot at winning it."

Heegaard also praised the sprinters on the team as well as Catie Walter who he said was a , "versatile," runner.

The men's team competed in the Wheaton Invite at Wheaton College last Saturday.

The 4 X 100 meter relay team finished with a time of 44.28 seconds without the help of anchor Ron Westphal.

Heegaard said Westphal sat out the event due to a bad back.

Jason Ax won the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 15.91 seconds and he finished second in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 59.3 seconds. He also placed third in the high jump with a height of six feet.

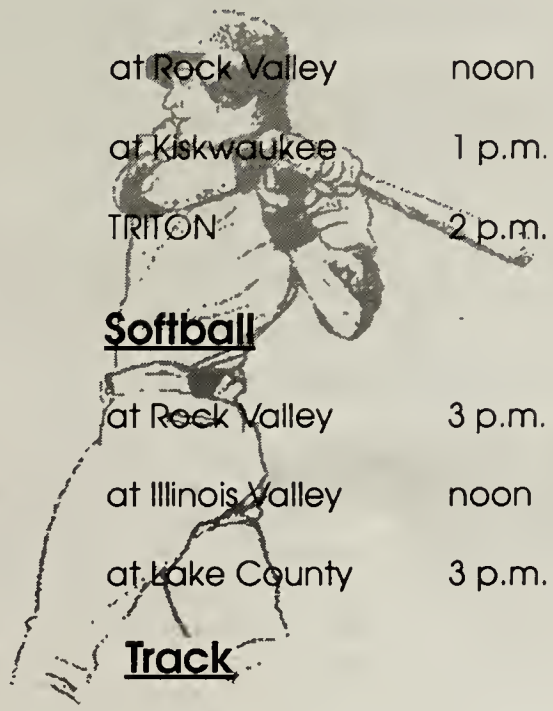
Doug Lovell finished sixth in the 110 meter hurdles behind Ax with a time of 18.73 seconds.

Tim Johnson finished second in the discus with a distance of 134 feet, seven inches.

Ed Magerski, who was suffering from a problem with his hip flexer, shrugged off his pain to place second in the 400 meter dash with a time of 51.15 seconds and third in the 200 meter dash with a time of 22. 51 seconds.

Heegaard also praised the performances of Sean Noonan, Chris Beams, Mike McGraw, and Tony Slas.

Sports Calendar



Baseball

April

*Sat., 25	at Rock Valley	noon
Sun., 26	at Kiskwaukee	1 p.m.
*Tues., 28	TRITON	2 p.m.

Softball

*Sat., 25	at Rock Valley	3 p.m.
*Tues., 28	at Illinois Valley	noon
Thurs., 30	at Lake County	3 p.m.

Track

Sat., 25	at Elmhurst Relays	11 a.m.

Tennis

*Wed., 29	JOLIET	2:30 p.m.

ALL HOME EVENTS IN CAPITAL LETTERS
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Baseball battles N4C opponents for title



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

John Meschi releases one of his 21 hits. Meschi has a .244 batting average while the team average is .295 through 25 games.

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

The battle for the North Central Community College Conference baseball title continued on Monday as the Chaps split a doubleheader with Joliet.

With a 17-5 overall record and 7-1 in the N4C, the Chaps are one game behind 8-0 Triton. Joliet is now 5-3 in the N4C after losing both games to Triton.

Pitcher Matt Tuohy (4-0) was the hero in the first game against Joliet. In the bottom of the seventh inning with the Chaps down 3-2 and a runner on base, Tuohy was batting with two outs and a full count. On the next pitch, Tuohy hit a two-run homer to give the Chaps the victory.

In the second game, the Chaps had three errors in a 5-I loss. Pitcher Che Earwood's record dropped to 3-1.

Head Coach Steve Kranz was not pleased with the split victory.

"You think you could carry over the momentum from one game to the next," he said. "Our pitchers can't get the third out. You try to get tough and close the door. By the time we close the door they (opponents) score more runs."

The Chaps leading hitters Brian Armstrong (.386 batting average), Ric Balius (.367), and Jim Reynolds (.468) were shut down against Joliet.

"Three guys are carrying the offense and they can't do it alone," Kranz said. "Our hitters aren't being very selective."

The team's batting average is .295 but Kranz said most of the hitters are not reaching their full potential.

"We have players who are hitting 50-60 points lower in their average compared to last year," he said.

The opponents' curve ball has been hurting the Chaps hitter. Kranz said about 60 percent of the pitches thrown by Joliet were curve balls and the Chaps had a total of 11 hits in both games.

Kranz also said that the team has failed to capitalize on their opportunities.

In the second game against Joliet, the score was tied 1-I in the bottom of third inning. The Chaps had runners on second and third with one out. The next two batters grounded out and struck out to end the inning.

In the top of the fourth inning, Joliet scored four runs.

The team speed also came to a halt against Joliet. There were no stolen base attempts in both games.

"That's (steals) what helps you manufacture runs," Kranz said.

Kranz said the team should be able to get on track as the end of the season and playoffs approach.

On Tuesday, the team dropped both games to South Suburban.

The team travels to Rock Valley and Kishwaukee this weekend before hosting Triton next Tuesday at 2 p.m. in a showdown for the conference title.

Tennis earns N4C wins

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
Sports Reporter

The men's tennis team started on the right foot towards capturing its 11th consecutive North Central Community College Conference title with a victory over Illinois Valley Community College, 8-1, on April 7.

The Chaps won all six singles matches and two out of three doubles matches.

In a dual team match on April 8, CD lost to University of Chicago 8-I, but scored a win over Illinois Benedictine College, 9-0.

In an another N4C match, CD lost to their arch rival, Harper, 6-3 on April 9.

"Our toughest contender in the N4C is Harper," said Head Coach Dave Webster. "Harper is a good solid team."

Number one singles player Kasra Medhart beat David Piestrup of Harper in straight sets , 6-I, 6-I. At fourth singles, Vince Itoku defeated Jamaul Greene of Harper 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

The Chaps earned their third victory at number one doubles when Medhart and Chad Roy paired up to defeat Piestrup and Frank Tysi, 6-I, 4-6, 7-5.

In the Vincennes Invitation held at Vincennes, Indiana on April I4, four CD players made it to the finals in singles and doubles. The Chaps placed third overall behind Vincennes and Sinclair.

Last week, the Chaps beat Moraine Valley, 9-0, by winning all six singles matches and three doubles matches.

The Chaps are now 3-2 overall and 2-1 in the N4C.

"We have a very solid team," Webster said. "We have great leadership in our #I player (Medhart). He can play Division I tennis and is an outstanding player with no weaknesses in the game. He has great footwork and all court coverage and he's got all the shots."

The only disappointment for Webster was the loss to Harper.

"Disappointment is the first step to formulating a new plan and deciding to improve while paying a price to improve. And the price is effort, extra effort."

The team hosts Joliet next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Weather tightens schedule for softball

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

Softball Head Coach Sevan Sarkisian says he would like to see his team play more games. The problem is the rainy weather has postponed most of the doubleheaders in the schedule.

"It's hard to keep your skills toned," Sarkisian said. "You can't do anything."

The team now faces North Central Community College Conference (N4C) opponents Harper, Joliet, Rock Valley, and Illinois Valley within a 10 day span.

Since the Chaps have played only four conference games as of April 19, the N4C title will be decided in the next two weeks.

The cancellations also make it difficult for the playoff selection committee to rank the 18 teams in the tournament. Because the teams have played very few games, it makes it hard to evaluate the quality of each team.

The Chaps will know by Monday their ranking in the tournament.

Sarkisian said he hopes the Chaps will be ranked in the top four but he said they could be ranked in the top six or seven.

The rainy weather has also come at a time when the Chaps are starting to reach their potential.

"Our hitting and defense has improved," Sarkisian said.

The Chaps did get in one game against Morton last weekend which they won, I-0.

Margo Wiltfong pitched a a no-hitter for six innings before she left due to a stiff arm. Brandy Harrison pitched the remaining 2 2/3 innings allowing only one hit.

The team won the game in the bottom of the ninth inning. Kim Dillavou singled before Harrison walked putting runners on first and second base. On a wild throw from centerfield after a fly ball, Dillavou and Harrison moved to second and third. Dillavou then scored on a wild pitch. The Chaps are now I3-7 overall.

"The ground was saturated and it was hard to hit the ball in the infield," Sarkisian said.

Wiltfong (5-5) now has a 2.I5 earned run average (ERA) with 78 strike outs in 65 innings while allowing only 46 hits in 65 innings.

Harrison (8-2) now has a I.42 ERA.

Last Wednesday, the team split a doubleheader against Lewis University.

The Chaps lost the first game 11-3 with five errors but came back to beat Lewis in the second game, 9-1.

Weather permitting, the Chaps will travel to Rock Valley tomorrow for a I2 p.m. start before going to Illinois Valley on Tuesday for a 3 p.m. game.

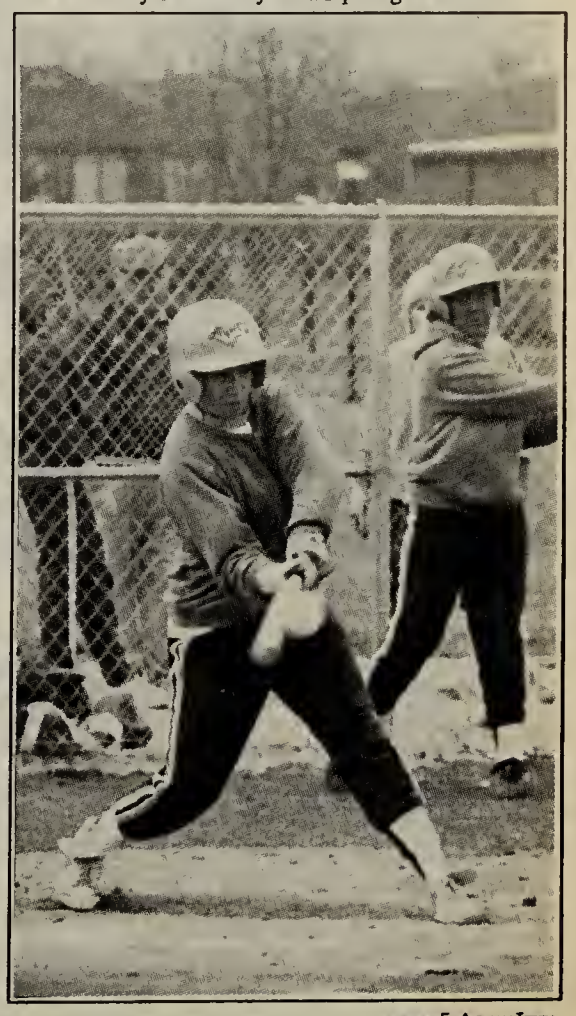


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Tara Grube makes contact to score more DuPage runs. The team now travels on a N4C road trip against Rock Valley and Illinois Valley this weekend.

COLLEGE OF DU PAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1992
VOLUME 25
ISSUE 22

COURIER

THIS WEEK

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OPEN HOUSE DRAWS CROWDS. PAGE 12.

'AFRIKA FEST'REVIEW. PAGE 13.

ASIAN FEST CALENDAR. PAGE 15.

SPORTS

SOFTBALL BEGINS PLAYOFFS. PAGE 20.

TENNIS HOSTS N4C MEET. PAGE 20.



PHOTO BY DELORES DAHINDEN

Pitcher Brandy Harrison tries to help her cause through batting

On-campus condom sales considered

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

■ Administrators respond to a condom distribution questionnaire. Page 10.

CD administrators are considering a plan to allow the sale of condoms on campus by summer quarter.

If permitted, condom sales could be another first for the college.

"We checked with other schools, both two- and four-year, and found no community colleges in the state that are doing this," said Dean of Student Affairs Kay Nielsen.

Although the plan does not require approval by the board of trustees, the proposal will be brought to the board at its May 13 meeting to see if there is any opposition.

"The administration has been very positive about this," Nielsen said. "I don't think there will be any problem with doing this."

The administration would like to use condom sales as an educational tool, Nielsen said.

"If we decide to use vending machines, there will be signs on them promoting safe sex," she said. "We want to do more than make condoms available. We want to show students the importance of protecting themselves."

And while it hasn't been decided if, when or where condoms will be available, Nielsen said she would like sales to begin "as soon as possible."

Nielsen, President H.D. McAninch and Central Campus Provost Ted Tilton said in a joint response to a *Courier* questionnaire that they "would like to see clubs and organizations focus some energy into educating other students about this issue."

The bookstore and washrooms have both been considered as possible locations for sales. Distributing condoms free-of-charge at the health services office was considered, but rejected because of the costs involved.

"We want to find out where students will be most comfortable buying them," Nielsen said. "One problem with vending machines is that the condoms can become outdated or the machines can be vandalized."

Bookstore Manager Kristie Hatcher

see Condoms, pg. 3



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Commuters on Route 53 can expect lane closures and some delays.

Road work to last until October

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Students driving to the college on Route 53 in Lisle can expect traffic to be tied up for the next several months.

One lane has been closed in each direction for bridge repair and road resurfacing. The lanes are closed for 1 mile from Interstate 88 north to Osage Road.

The bridges to be repaired are over Morton Arboretum Drive and the East Branch of the DuPage River. Both the river and the drive pass under Route 53.

"Our completion date is Oct. 30, but the lanes shouldn't be closed continuously," said Tom Shaffer, an Illinois Department of Transportation area construction supervisor. "We'll be doing the work at different times, up and down that stretch road."

A possible alternate route is Naperville Road, which runs parallel to, and 2 miles west of, Route 53, from Warrenville to Butterfield roads.

Academic calendar debated

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

A taskforce examining a possible shift to a semester calender held open forums this week to gather input on which calendar students and faculty would like to have.

If the college chooses to keep the quarter system it will remain the last community college in Illinois with this calendar.

The participants at Wednesday night's forum overwhelmingly favored remaining on the quarter system.

"Without a doubt in my mind the quarter system is superior," said Ellen Sawyer, a part-time faculty member. "Students who work can commit to eleven weeks, but sometimes no more."

Sawyer was one of about 15 people who told three members of the taskforce to remain on the quarter system.

"I came to CD because I had had it with the semester system," said Terry Allen, professor of history. "I think it would be bad to change the calendar."

The taskforce has spent the year looking at other colleges around the country, to see why they changed and what effects the change had.

The taskforce has surveyed all full-time college employees, 500 part-time faculty and 150 part-time classified staff. It is currently surveying 2000 students.

"The surveys should be returned and a report and recommendation completed by the end of spring quarter," said Dale Richter, a taskforce member and a research assistant in the college's department of research and planning.

The report then will be sent to CD President H.D. McAninch, who will decide whether or not to follow the taskforce's recommendations, Richter said.

Senators appointed

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Former SGA research associate Todd Zorn, who was fired by Student Body President Scott Andrews for failure to perform his duties, has been appointed to the Student Senate.

"The jobs are different," Andrews said. "There is a different amount of work.

"I'm a tough manager and people will crack under the pressure. Personally, I wouldn't hire most of the Senators for my staff. It's hard work and I'm demanding."

Zorn was replaced by Mike Stajduhar in January. Andrews said that Zorn was "doing very good as a Senator."

Zorn said one of his goals was to work for greater student representation on the student activities fee allocation committee.

"We need more student input on this committee and it's something I want to work for," Zorn said.

Also appointed with Zorn was Milind Angolkar. In his second quarter, Angolkar said he wants to address the problem of student apathy towards school politics.

"Student trustee election results were very disappointing," Angolkar said. "I can understand it's because most of students are part-time. Hopefully we can get more people involved."

Angolkar and Zorn were appointed to replace Melissa Hansen and Reed Stoeckley, who both resigned. The seat vacated by Sen. May Sinno is still empty.

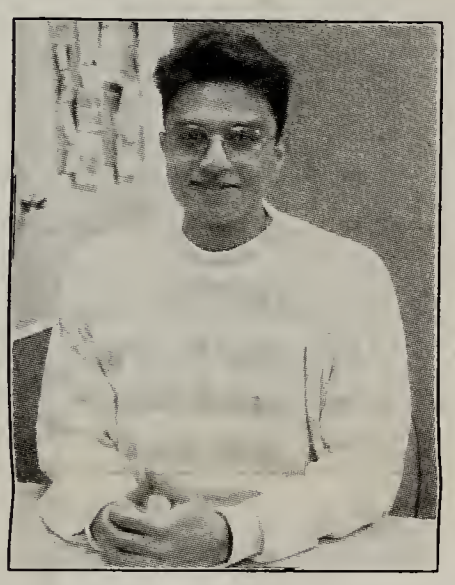
"I won't appoint anyone to the seat (Sinno's) because we are so close to elections," Andrews said.

Both Zorn and Angolkar said they would run to retain their seats during spring elections later this month.



PHOTOS BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Todd Zorn (above) and Milind Angolkar (below) have replaced Sens. Melissa Hansen and Reed Stoeckley. Zorn is a former SGA executive staffer. Angolkar is new to SGA.



Students address social affairs in a festive manner

JAYSON D. KRONER
Staff Reporter

The quiet town of Elmhurst was suddenly awakened last Saturday when the first annual Activate Festival was kicked off shortly after 3 p.m.

The purpose of the event was to increase the awareness level of college students regarding such issues as voter registration, AIDS awareness and environmental protection.

The festival, which was hosted and organized by student Chad Sommer, was aimed at incorporating current issues with music and leisure activities.

"People have tried so many times to bring these issues out in the open, but the students don't want to hear any more lectures," said Sommer, "with the bands here, everyone can have a good time for a good cause."

And it was just that. There were several CD organized groups at the event. Students For a Better Environment was on hand passing out flyers and giving out information about the environment. Also present were members of Greenpeace.

The DuPage County Health Center pitched in by donating a half a case of condoms to be passed out.

However, the day did have its problems. There were several neighbors who felt the music was too loud, but considering that every neighbor in the area was invited to attend, there was little that could be said or done.

Also, there were people who made the mistake of confusing the festival for a garage sale, so every few minutes you could see a few older women in the crowd.

"People have tried so many times to bring these issues out in the open, but the students don't want to hear any more lectures,"
- Chad Sommer

Finally, the location of the festival was directly adjacent to a church. This caused a delay from 5 to 6 as the church services were respected.

Despite the trivial problems that actually made the day more exciting, Activate turned out to be a real success. The students were aware of the issues at hand, and voiced their opinions whenever they could.

What started out as a small block party turned into an event that brought out some of today's most talked about topics. It also brought out students that are ready to make a difference in today's society.

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Klassen receives CD 1992 outstanding faculty award

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Peter Klassen has been selected as the college's Outstanding Faculty Member of 1992 and will represent the college at the Illinois Community College Trustees Association annual awards ceremony in June.

At that time, the association will choose an outstanding faculty person for the state.

"It's a great honor to be selected," Klassen said. "I was in the running last year and had said to myself 'well, maybe next year.' Now it's next year and it happened."

A professor of sociology and interdisciplinary studies, Klassen has taught at CD since 1975. He recently earned his Ph.D in sociology from the University of Illinois.

Klassen was selected by students in a campus wide vote.

"I just received an award for the research methods I applied in writing my dissertation," he said. "It seems I'm having my fifteen minutes of fame."

His prizes include a plaque and $1000 from the CD Foundation.

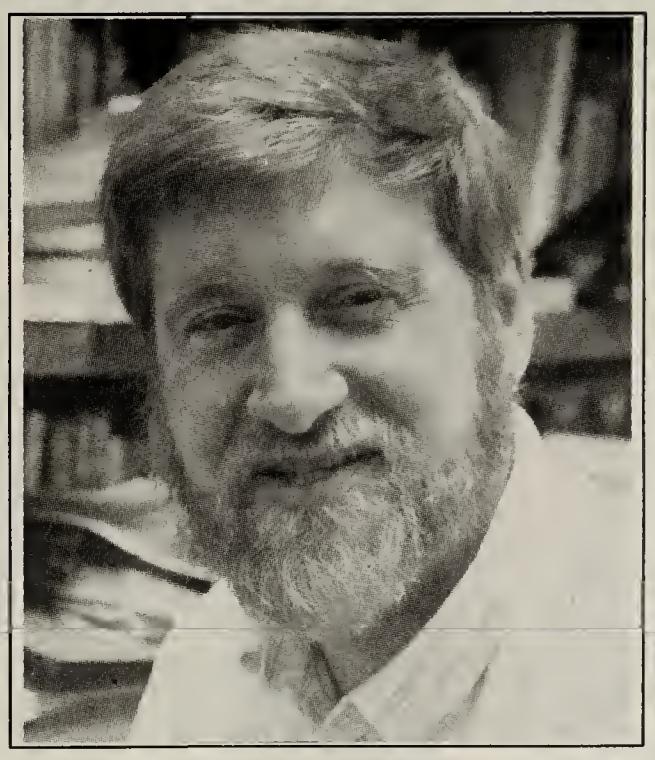


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Sociology professor Peter Klassen (right) will represent CD when the Illinois Community College Trustee Association selects the outstanding faculty member from the state.

Public Notice

College of DuPage hereby designates the following categories of student information as public or "Directory Information." Such information may be disclosed by the institution for any purpose, at its discretion.

Category I—Name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, class.

Category II—Previous institutions attended, major field of study, awards, honors (includes president's and dean's lists), degrees conferred (including dates).

Category III—Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, physical factors, (height, weight of athletes), date and place of birth.

Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosure of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the office of the Director of Admissions, Records and Registration prior to May 1, 1992 at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137. Forms requesting the withholding of "Directory Information" are available in the office of the Director of Admissions, Records and Registration, S2048.

College of DuPage assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of categories of "Directory Information" indicates individual approval for disclosure.

Condoms, from pg. 1

could not be reached for comment.

Nielsen said the push to allow condom sales began with an editorial printed in the *Courier* on Feb 28. A survey by *Courier* staff of students' feelings about condom use added to the administration's drive to address the issue, Nielsen said.

"The editorial was really the impetus for this," Nielsen said. "After reading it, I spoke to Ted Tilton about it. He suggested the idea be sent to the Wellness Committee."

The committee then recommended that condom sales be allowed.

"I think support for the idea was strong because we approached it as a health issue and not a sex issue," Nielsen said. "We approached it as disease control, not birth control."

Nielsen said opposition may come from community residents who are against the idea.

"We are a college to which people bring their children, and some people may be against the sales on campus," Nielsen said.

LIBERTY SURFACE

DUTCH COURAGE

May 9th,
at the College of DuPage in K building.
Show starts at 7 PM. Tickets: $5 For further information or tickets stop by the Student Activities Box Office or Call 858-2800 ext. 2243

BATTLE of the BANDS

CAT WHEELIE

Steel String Orchestra

Quindlen shares her views on a range of topics



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Columnist Anna Quindlen autographs her book for one of the many people who turned out for her Arts Center Mainstage lecture.

BY DERIK A. POLAY
Staff Reporter

A. Anyone who believes in equal opportunity for all men and woman.

Q. What is Anna Quindlen's general definition of a feminist?

A. $5200.00 + airfare.

Q. What did Quindlen receive from CD in return for her lecture?

This years third and final speaker of the Honors Lecture Series at the Arts Center Mainstage certainly had a lot to say about "life in the 90's".

Anna Quindlen, 39, columnist, author and mother of three, shared her views, April 14, on subjects ranging from the proper upbringing of children to her pro-choice stance on abortion.

A week prior to her lecture here at CD, Quindlen won a 1992 Pulitzer prize for her commentary column in *The New York Times*, which appears here in the *Chicago Tribune* every Tuesday and Thursday.

Quindlen first started at *The New York Times* in 1977, ran a column from 1981-83 and started her current column about "life in the thirties" in 1986.

This successful columnist has released a two books; *"Living Out Loud"*, which is a collection of her columns, and in 1991 a novel *"Object Lessons"* which is on the *New York Times* best seller list.

One reason she has been so successful in her field is the fact that she is very articulate and conveys to her audience a sense of being an authority on her particular subject.

A particularly strong argument Quindlen believes in is that if you have a strong opinion on a subject matter, for example abortion, you should ask yourself "and then what?" to your opposition of abortion (have a strong solution for your belief).

Quindlen also believes that "our leaders ignore women" and that "women teachers don't take girls as seriously as they do boys in coeducational classrooms, in contrast, "all-girls schools have a tendency to encourage" female students.

When it comes to Quindlen's life lesson to her children it is to "decide that life is honorable or is a gift and no one has the right to take it for granted...love life."

After her lecture, Quindlen sold out the one-hundred and fifty copies of her novel and stayed to relinquish every request of autographing her book.

By booking Quindlen thirteen months in advance, the lecture committee saved CD almost $9000.00 because at this present time her lecture rate is $14,000.00 due to her acquisition of a Pulitzer Prize.

Anyone interested in viewing a video taped version of Quindlen's lecture can contact Barbara Lemme through the Social and Behavioral Sciences office or Alan Carter through the English/Humanitics office or can wait for the eventual release in the Audio Visual Department of the Learning Resources Center.

A. $5021.00 in total revenue and a broadening of knowledge from a person who had something to say to people who listened.

Q. What did CD gain from this lecture?

POLICE BEAT

April 14

Gina M. Briguglio was backing her 1987 Chevy Cavalier out of a parking spot in Lot #7 when she heard someone honk. She thought the vehicle behind her, Abadi Y. Gesessen's 1985 Toyota Supra, wanted her spot. Briguglio continued to back out and she did not realize Gesessen was honking at her because he wanted her to stop as he was passing by her vehicle. Briguglio hit the Gesessen's passenger side door with her driver's side bumper.

Chayim S. Cunningham's unlocked locker was broken into in the PE Auxiliary Locker Room. A total of $27 was stolen from inside his jacket. Cunningham was playing for Hales Fransiscan High School in the Centurian Classics Basketball Tournament held at CD.

Sidney A. Allgood's unlocked gym locker was also broken into that day. A pair of blue Nike shoes with yellow stitching valued at $42 was taken from the locker. Allgood played for Oak-Park River Forest High School.

Eugene L. Cohill of Oak-Park River Forest High School found his grey-black Air Jordan Nike shoes missing from his unlocked locker. The were also zip up ankles and a warp on the bottom of the shoe. The shoes are valued at $126.

Timothy C. Brown of Oak-Park River Forest found his quartz watch with sweep hands missing from his unlocked locker. The watch was navy blue with time, date, and unknown function on three inner circles on the inside. It also had a brown, leather band.

April 15

Maureen P. Healy in her 1984 Dodge Caravan and Lata N. Choksi in her 1991 Plymouth Acclaim both came to the same parking spot in Lot #7 at 9:25 a.m. Both cars tried to occupy the spot. Damage to both cars is over $250.

April 18

Jason G. Krema was observed at 4:35 p.m. carrying a long neck bottle into his 1980 Volkswagen. Krema had a bottle of Lowenbrau beer and he placed it on the right side of the a tire. Along with Krema, Stephen H. Naperstek, Robert B. Bertrand and Daniel E. Lane were found to have alcohol beverages. All subjects said they drank one beer a piece. There was also a six pack of Michelob beer found in Krema's car. All four individuals voluntarily poured out their beers. The matter was referred to a judicial officer.

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MONDAY, *May 4*

10 a.m. - Monday, May 4
(Main Stage Arts Center)
Opening Ceremony
Chinese Lion Dance, Processional Entrance, Peoples of Asian Countries, (Flags/National Costumes/Greetings) ■

• GLOBAL EDUCATION: FOCUS ON ASIA
Ted Tilton, Provost, Main Campus
• ASIAN DANCES
Classic Chinese Dance Performance: Olinda Chang
Korean Folk Dance: Eun, Bang-Cho ■

12:00 p.m. - Monday, May 4
(Arts Center Lobby)
"Women in Chinese History"
• Speaker: Patricia Ebrey, U of I, Urbana ■

1:30 p.m. - Monday, May 4
(Main Stage Arts Center)
A Japanese Musical Performance
• Koto Music by Jesse G. Evans & Elizabeth Falconer, Augustana College ■

7:00 p.m. - Monday, May 4
(SRC 2017 enter hallway behind Public Safety)
Film - "Ikiru" ■

TUESDAY, *May 5*

10:00 a.m. - Tuesday, May 5
(SRC 1024A)
"Recent Investigations in the Art of Burma"
• Speaker: Richard Cooler, NIU ■

12:00 p.m. - Tuesday, May 5
(SRC 1024 Area)
"Aikido Demonstration
• Judy Leppert, Instructor, C.O.D., & Student ■

12:30 p.m. - Tuesday, May 5
(SRC 1024 Area)
Thai Vegetable & Fruit Carving Demo
• Siripon Desamut, Bangkok Village Restaurant ■

1:00 p.m. - Tuesday, May 5
(SRC 1024A)
Lecture/Demonstration: Bharat Natyam: Indian Classical Dance
• Parul Shah, MS University, Baroda, India ■

7:00 p.m. - Tuesday, May 5
(SRC 2017 enter hallway behind Public Safety)
Film - "World of Apu" ■

7:30 p.m. - Tuesday, May 5
(SRC 1030-1032)
Korean Dinner
• Cost $10 (Call Dave Gauger 858-2800, ext. 2113) ■

WEDNESDAY, *May 6*

9:00 a.m. - Wednesday, May 6
(Main Stage Arts Center)
"The Tropical Rain Forests of Asia"
• Speaker: Sandra Brown, U of I, Urbana ■

10:30 a.m. - Wednesday, May 6
(SRC 1024A)
Lecture /Demonstration: "Japanese Aesthetics: A Brush with the Heart of Japan".
• Robert Brockob, Amer. School Japanese Arts, & C.D. Kumamoto, C.O.D. ■

12:00 noon - Wednesday, May 6
(SRC1024 area)
Asian Cuisine C.O.D. Cafeteria (10:30 a.m.- 2 p.m.)
Kung Fu Show - Indian Song & Dance ■

1:15 p.m. - Wednesday, May 6
(SRC 1024 Area)
Panel Discussion: "Asian Women in the Workplace: A Look at Korea & Japan".
• Mary Brinton & Yen-Ju Lee, Univ. of Chicago ■

5:00 p.m. - Wednesday, May 6
(SRC 1024 Area)
An Asian Market ■

7:00 p.m. - Wednesday, May 6
(SRC 1024 Area)
Grand Celebration of the Peoples & Cultures of Asia ■

COURIER

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CORRESPONDENCE POLICY

THE COURIER ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL COMMUNICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED AND SIGNED, ALTHOUGH THE AUTHOR'S NAME WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE COURIER BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.

Editorial

Students not a high priority

Whatever the outcome of November's general election, it stands to reason that students will lose.

The three presidential candidates have done a great deal of pandering without really saying much to college students. And this is from a breed that doesn't even back up their pandering.

Nor has H. Ross Perot had much to say about higher education. His statements are limited to pointing out that the current system of government isn't working. Thanks Ross, but we knew it already.

At the core of the matter, however, it remains that neither Perot, Clinton, Brown or Mr. Education President Bush intend to address the issue of affordable and accessible higher education.

Capable minds will be left in the dark while the feeble minded play to the cameras. And the future minds of America will be bartered for another porkladen sacrifice to the demon of the deficit.

It's time students woke up and started demanding real leaders. Until that happens there can be no real changes on the education front.

Time to deep six the death sentence

With California's execution of Robert Alton Harris last week, America once again demonstrated its proclivity to regress down the scale of socially interacting mammals. Again it has sided with the more base elements of society by declaring that violence is an acceptable solution to a problem.

This is in stark contrast to the kinder, gentler America that condemned Iraqi President Saddam Hussein for his use of "poisoned gas." In the irony of it all. America has shown its true colors.

Much of the violence that plagues our lives—rape, murder, drive-by shootings and, yes, legal executions—stems from the decline in respect for human life.

Legal executions will not put an end to the death toll of violent crime. Only a common respect for human life can accomplish that.



INSIDE CD **BY WILL HACKER**

Making sense of the new world disorder

Just when you thought it was safe to come out into the New World Order, you find that things are as disorderly as ever. For example, consider a recent edition of *The New York Times*.

Page one was graced with a picture of what appeared to be a very humanitarian individual holding a sign emblazoned with biblical quotes. The man was extolling the virtues of capital punishment. An eye for an eye and all that nonsense.

He must be one of those points of light the Bush Administration sees in the kinder, gentler (and often more hypocritical) America.

Below the fold on page one was a picture, of former California Gov. Jerry Brown. Brown was sitting yoga-fashion on a mattress in a community house in Philadelphia where he had spent the night, the caption read. And this man wants to lead America.

Like the other candidates, he had better figure out who he is and just where he stands before he tries to lead the country.

Page seven had photos of guerrillas marching to the Afghan capitol and a dead militiaman being placed on stretcher. For those who haven't heard Afghan President Najibullah resigned recently. His replacement has now resigned in favor of a mujahedeen, or Islamic rebel government, the Times reported. And we thought they had problems with the Soviets.

Speaking of the Soviets, what is going on in that country, countries, commonwealth or whatever the hell they are calling it this week.

The point I'm trying to make is that despite all the media and government reports of a "New World Order," there is still a lot of animosity and outright strange behavior in this post-Cold War world.

Whatever the New World Order is, it's awfully reminiscent of the old world order.

Letters to the editor

Two students give views on quarters and semesters

To the editor:

Quarters versus semesters seems to be the most discussed topic on campus this year. The quarter system, for CD purposes, is superior. The problem with the quarter system is that classes do not transfer easily. However, if a student is transferring with an A.A. or A. S. degree, he or she would be considered a junior at almost all universities.

The quarter system is perfect for thousands of CD students who come here because they are undecided on a major.

At CD you can take more classes in a year to explore possible areas of interest. Another benefit is that if a class is filled or a student drops a class, the next quarter is right around the corner.

CD is currently the largest single campus community college in the country; so obviously, CD is doing something right. Sure there are advantages and disadvantages with semester and quarter systems, but for CD, the quarter system is the best.

Dave Zebutis
Student

To the editor:

As a person who has attended college under both the semester and the quarter systems, and a mother whose two children have attended CD and transferred to four-year colleges with the semester system, I can see the advantages and disadvantages of the semester and quarter systems.

CD students who are planning to transfer would probably prefer the semester system. For some reason three 3 quarter credit hour courses in a subject (90 hours of class time per year) never seem to equal two 3 semester credit hour courses (90 hours of class time per year) when you transfer. The transfer school always finds a way to make you take a course from them in the subject.

On the other hand, many of CD students are juggling jobs, families and community responsibilities while taking courses. For them, a ten week commitment is easier to handle than a fifteen week commitment.

I would like to propose a compromise solution, When I attended Pennsylvania State University we had 10 week quarters with three 1.5 hour classes per week for each course (45 hours of class time per quarter), and we were given three semester credit hours for the work in each teen week quarter. Since the class time per quarter is the same as the class time per semester the credits transfer directly. The transcript is in semester hours. this system could work at CD.

Susan E. Emore
student

student views

How would you feel if the state of Illinois put greater restrictions on abortion?

By Karl Vogel and E. Altman Terry

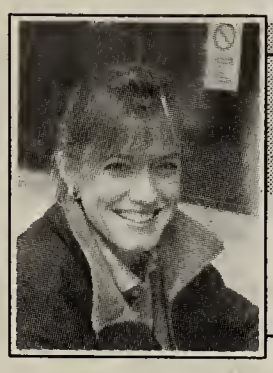
Carmen Marrero, 19, Addison
"I would probably protest. I would be one of the many who would protest it."



Kelly Duncan, 22, Villa Park
"I wouldn't like it. I think it is every woman's choice."



Julie Guilfoyle, 19, Glen Ellyn
"I would have a problem with the state putting greater restrictions on abortion."

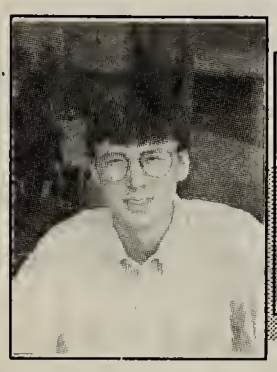


Patti Copps, Aurora
"I don't think they should. I'm liberal and that's how I feel. And, if they do, I'll go out and march."

Veda Wunsh, 19, Melrose Park
"It's wrong...it's limiting freedom of choice. It's up for a person to decide."



Pete Kouba, 22, Naperville
"I don't think it's up to the state. I think it's up to the individuals themselves who have their own personal reasons."



Robb Plemons, 21, Glen Ellyn
"I'm against them putting restrictions on abortion. I feel it's a person's right whether or not they want to have an abortion."



Rich Driber, 22, Naperville
"I would find a new state to live in."

Hegan Li, 20, Westmont
"No it's fascist. It's right-wing. It's everything I'm against."

NEWS BRIEFS

Danny Young Memorial Scholarship will be awarded as three $600 awards for 1992-93. Applicants must have earned a GED, enrolled as at least half-time, maintain 2.0 G.P.A. Will pay $200 per quarter and books. Contact financial aid SRC 2050 by May 1.

National Law Enforcement Month will honor police officers that died in line of duty, honor survivors and pay tribute to all law enforcement officers Join fraternal order of police lodge 203 in support by placing a blue ribbon on your car during May.

AWIS and the natural science div. will present "Carotenoids, orange pigments in food" and why necessary for your health by Dr. Phyllis Bowen of U of I at Chicago at noon on May 6 in studio theater at Art Center.

International Students Organization is a college-wide organization open to all registered students and to interested members of the community regardless of color, creed and nationality. ISO's goal is to promote multicultural understanding among CD's many different populations. Call May Sinno at ext. 2094.

Asian Festival will bring in dancers, speakers and various entertainers beginning at 10 a.m.on May 4 at different locations on campus and ending at 9:10 p.m. May 6 with closing ceremonies. Call ext. 3078 for information.

Adult Children of Alcoholics meet 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday in SRC 3001.

Fifth Annual Junior/Senior Night will be held from 6:15 to 9:00 p.m. on May 5 in Art Center to give opportunity for high school juniors, seniors and parents to become acquainted and to highlight advantages of enrolling with CD. Student help is needed, who will be paid, such as tour guides and participation in a student panel. Call 2397 or 2380 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Expansion of SRC architectural plans will be displayed on the bulletin board at the SRC first floor entryway. Check the bulletin board periodically for progress or changes.

Join Basic Club for volleyball from 7 to 9 p.m. on first and third Fridays at the gym of First Baptist Church of West Chicago, just west of West Chicago High School on Ann Street.

Minority Transfer Program encourages students to participate in the Faculty Mentoring Program to assist CD students with their educational and career goals. If interested in interacting with faculty/staff members or for more information, call ext. 2522 or stop at IC 2010.

Central campus counseling will study asscrtive, non-assertive and aggressive behaviors lead by Tyra Imes-Salaselat from 1 to 3 p.m. on May 7, 14 and 21 at IC 2015. Questions call ext. 2259.

See Great Britain this summer. Get a jump on your college career by earning 15 credit hours in the literary landscapes of Great Britain. Call ext. 2356

The Computer Club activities include field exploration, trips and keeping pace with technological advancement. Call Akbar Jaffer ext. 3094.

Students for a Better Environment will be meet from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday in IC 2107 or 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday. Call Hal Cohen ext. 2235 or Sharon Nichols ext. 2765.

American Muslim Club has daily prayers 1 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. in IC 2107 except Friday which are held in IC 2101. Questions—leave message in SGA mail box.

Sigma Delta Mu, the two-year Spanish honor society will hold meetings at 2 p.m on the second and fourth Monday of each month in IC 3109. For more information, contact Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

Phi Theta Kappa meetings will be held at 1 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month in IC 3049. The induction ceremony for new members will be held at 7 p.m. on May 17 in SRC I024.

Psi Beta wants you to be part of a national honor society and enjoy the privileges. Join us at our meetings at 2 p.m on the first Wednesday of each month in the cafeteria.

Alcohol/drug treatment centers in danger of existence because of cutbacks. Call health center at ext 2154 for names and addresses of representatives and senators to write to for protest of funding cuts.

Disability Awareness Day at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.on May 1I at SRC 1024A will honor former disabled students, recognize current students and offer support. High school students are invited and will be offered a tour of CD. Contact Val Burke ext. 2154, Jackie Reuland ext. 214I or Gurpreet Padam ext. 2095 for more information.

See Germany, Austria and Switzerland from July 31 to Aug. 11. Programs presented by the Field Studies program in a travel-study Alpine Panorama. Contact Instructional Center IC 3046, ext. 2356.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (LEAA) is organized to enrich the Spanish culture and to support people of all ethnic descent. All are welcome at 1:00 p.m. every Wednesday in IC 1002.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon on Wednesdays and at 7:30 p.m Thursday in SRC 1024A or call ext. 2570.

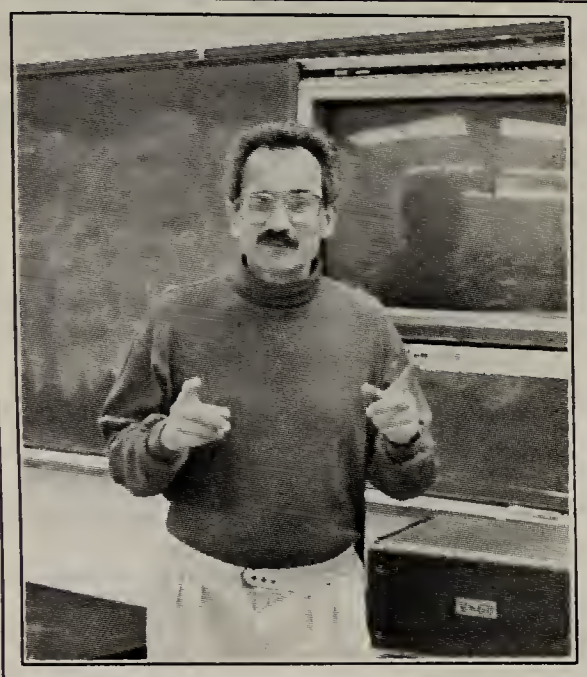
Project Path offers students with special needs individualized pre-employment skills training to enhance their job searching techniques. Five seminars are free and will cover topics such as self-assessment, resume writing, interviewing skills and job maintenance skills on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. in IC2105. Call ext. 2612 or stop by SRC 2044 with questions.

The Advising and Transfer Center would like to offer support in the usage of the Advising Handbook, catalogs, general education requirements, general information, scholarship applications for four-year institutions, on-line transcript system, program guides and career counseling referrals. Help also is given for implementing transfer programs and assisting transfer students with their transfer process. Call ext. 2522.

Deadline for "news briefs"—Noon, Friday, before next publication.

The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800.

FACES IN THE CROWD



Allen Carter
Professor of English/Humanities

Hometown: Providence, Rhode Island
Birthday: June 26
Position at CD and for how long: professor of English/humanities for 22 years
I drive a: car.
The last good movie I saw was: *Broadway Danny Rose*. I like the simple message of forgiveness, acceptance and love.
My favorite music is: traditional Irish folk.
My favorite book is: The Stranger by Albert Camus. It is one of the first books I read in college, and it made me want to learn everything about the world. Walden by Thoreau because suddenly trees were more than vertical obstructions; trees spoke to Thoreau, and they speak to me.
My favorite sports team is: Boston Celtics in the 1960's.
My hobbies are: I write. Playing one on one with my son and reading Goodnight Moon to my daughter.
My prized possession is: my family and friends.
Fascinating people I'd like to know are: Woody Allen, Jonas Salk, Anne Tyler, James Woods.
My most memorable experience was: watching the birth of my two children Adam and Emily.
Major accomplishment and a major goal I'd like to yet achieve: A major accomplishment has been to face obstacles and survive. My goal is to write a successful play.
The worst advice I was ever given was: There is no such thing as bad advice. I listen, filter and follow my instincts.
Nobody knows I'm: People who know me know everything about me.
If I've learned one thing in life, it's: to value every experience.
I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: each of you is unique and capable of accomplishing your goals if you will believe in yourself and work hard to reach your goal.



25 Y·E·A·R·S

CD instructor remembers ...

BY JON KRENEK
Staff Writer

Even as radically scattered as CD was in 1967, it had room for one more instructor. He was age 30, out of a job and living in San Diego. Describing himself as arrogant, yet thankful for an opportunity, English Professor George Peranteau caught heat of a new community college in Illinois. And he's been here ever since.

"I had the opportunity of coming here or going to Cleveland," Peranteau said. "The people I came into contact with at the College of DuPage were much more civilized and enthusiastic and in a sense...strange!"

The time of 1967 was a period of intense growth for community colleges. CD, being part of the growth, was seeking instructors all around the country. It was recruiting not only for quality instructors, but also held fast to the concept of diversity in its faculty.

"Everybody is a human being, right?" Peranteau said. "Not true!"

Diversity not only reflected the new faculty coming to CD, but the college itself. Classes were being held in buildings, schools and offices scattered all about the district. There was no central location. Most of the classrooms could be found in the Glen Ellyn or Lombard area in such places as Maryknoll Seminary, Glen Crest Jr. High and the B.R Ryall YMCA.

"There was this recurrent event. People would say to me 'Well, where do you work?'"said Peranteau. "And I would say 'The College of DuPage' and they would say 'Where's that' and I would say 'We have classes all over the county.' And it just wouldn't register and they'd say 'Well, where is the college?"

The newspaper and bookstore were stationed in farm buildings, with some administrative offices in trailers. Students had to travel to several different locations for classes every day. Some classes were held as far away as Naperville and even Argonne National Laboratory—thus the origin of the "Roadrunner."

"The faculty didn't have to do as much running as students. And traffic was much lighter then in DuPage county," Peranteau said. "I had an office that I shared with two other instructors that's about the same size as mine is now."

Despite the scatter and confusion, the new faculty remainced enthusiastic.

"The most difficult thing was spending three weeks in orientation when one would have been enough," Peranteau said. "The attitude was 'We know enough! Let's get into the classroom!'

Two years later, in 1969, buildings J, K and L were completed, and the college became a campus. CD had adopted the concept of clustering in which faculty and students were divided into small colleges. The idea was to form a kind of community among students. Peranteau had disagreed with clustering right from the start.

"All the faculty were gathered in the faculty center and asked to move to one side of the room or the other depending on whether or not we supported the cluster system," said Peranteau. "People were not acting on the basis of their collection of thought. It was very whimsical."

Never the less, the cluster system came into being, and Peranteau joined the Alpha cluster. The Alpha cluster was based on the concept of alternative learning where students and their teacher would invent the curriculum.

Field trips were also a part of Alpha. Peranteau led a trip to the everglades and a visit to a commune in southern Illinois.

"In the everglades we studied biology and made attempts to study English," Peranteau said. "We would wake up in the morning and say 'What kinds of things are we going to do today.' The field trip aspect of learning is a continuation of the Alpha cluster."

The commune in southern Illinois was a somewhat different experience.

"We met with people who were trying to do something radically different," Peranteau said.

"In the sixties there was a lot of interest in intentional communities (communes). The students learned first hand what the communities were all about. Even though they found it to be rather messy and unsatisfying, they didn't have to just hear about it. "



photo by E. Altman Terry

George Peranteau now teaches composition but has instructed psychology, creativity, creative and literature courses in the past.

He said that the students learned about it by talking with these people, and they didn't come away from it wanting to live that way.

Peranteau, who now teaches composition, has instructed psychology, creativity, creative writing and Utopian literature courses in the past. But regardless of courses or changes in the college, his landmarks have always been students. In fact, it was his commitment to interaction with students that cost him his job in California.

"There I was, some young radical against the establishment because of my commitment to students, or at least that is how it was taken," said Peranteau. "I think I just used some poor judgement, and I didn't lie about it when I got here. I've always tried to be forward with people."

"I remember some of the students returning from Vietnam. There was this deep down seriousness about them. They had been there and survived," Peranteau said.

He said that one time he remembered chasing after one of his students who was a veteran down the hall to talk to him. When Peranteau reached him and put his hand on the student's shoulder, the student nearly jumped out of his skin. He told Peranteau never to do it again. Some of them had very strong personalities.

"There are a lot of people who don't know why they're here at the college," Peranteau said. "There are a lot of people who are spoiled because they're wealthy. They don't think of themselves in that way, but in respect to the rest of the world they really are."

Peranteau said that the college is not the same as it was when it was first instituted. It is the 'anybody can go here' attitude.

But he admits that CD is getting some students who are also quite serious coming here. There are a lot of people who have come out of here and have done quite well, and it shows.

"It just goes to show that everything in life is temporary," said Peranteau. "Nothing is forever. They're even going to tear down the Sears Tower some day."

COURIER

A GLANCE BACK 1975-1976

BY SUSAN POLAY
Editor in Chief

◆Enrollment in Fall 1975 was numbered at 15,709.

•Marching band was phased out.

◆The PE building and athletic fields were in the planning stages and plans were to be presented the board of trustees for approval.

◆CD purchased its own telephone system citing the cost less than renting phones and other equipment for Illinois Bell.

◆Gonorrhea was named No. 1 disease at CD and called an outbreak with "epidemic" proportions.

◆Homecoming queen for 1975-76 was Debbie Havemann and CD beat Harper College at the homecoming game 13 to 3.

◆Students asked to vote on food services in cafeteria and on gun control. The highest complaint about food was that it was too expensive and gun control was voted in favor of two to one.



The *Courier* office was once held in the barn on the right before the campus buildings were in place.

◆Ken Kolbet, controller, released figures of 1975-76 financial budget in a $265,000 deficit.

◆Forensics sweeps the tournament again coming against four-year schools such as Bradley, ISU, Eastern Michigan, University of Iowa, Ball State University and Western Kentucky University.

Survey says

condoms
condoms
condoms
condoms

Campus responds to condom issue

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and entertainment Editor

The *Courier* recently took two separate surveys looking at the issue of condom distribution on campus. One directed toward students and the other directed toward the powers that be. Both revealed key differences.

These surveys were by no means meant to be scientific, rather they are meant as a window into the opinions and feelings of administration, faculty, health services and students.

The survey directed toward 127 students was administered to both day and night classes, in order to provide a wide variety of participants. Despite that, 104 of the 127 questioned were in the 18-23 age range.

The survey was given in classes ranging from Geography to Criminal Justice and was kept anonymous. Twelve questions were answered on a scan-tron sheet and then the results were tallied.

The other survey consisted of three questions directed toward the powers that be: in administration, Dr. Harold McAninch, president; Ted Tilton, provost; and Kay Nielsen, dean of student affairs, representing health services, Valiere Burke coordinator of health and special services; representing the faculty Robert Satterfield, faculty association president and representing the student body Akbar Jaffer, student trustee.

Those questionaires are printed in their entirety on page Satterfield did not respond to the questionaire.

- Of those students' surveys 57 were female and 70 were male, and 95 were full-time students.
- Currently, 67 of the surveyed students are in a monogamous relationship and 76 worry about contracting AIDS.
- However, only 48 of those actually discuss AIDS with their partners before engaging in sexual intercourse.
- Almost all CD students surveyed agree responsibility for safe sex lies with both the male and female.
- While 65 of the students, 28 female and 37 male do not use condoms every time they have sexual intercourse.
- Where the condoms should be distributed is not as unanimous, in fact it is almost a split decision. Only four males and two females want them sold in the CD Bookstore. Twenty-nine females would prefer the condoms be sold in washroom dispensers, that however, is not a large margin. Twenty-four of the females surveyed would prefer them distributed free at health services.
- Thirty-six males, on the other hand, would prefer them distributed free at health services, while 26 males would like them sold in washroom dispensers.

The college will not provide condoms free at health services because the condoms are not for use on the campus.

And will the washroom dispensers be put in both the male and female washrooms?

Ultimately, the question that remains is even if condoms are distributed for educational reasons will students heed the message.

QUESTION	MALE	FEMALE
PEOPLE SURVEYED	70	57
WORRY ABOUT AIDS	39	37
REGULAR CONDON USERS	28	26
STEADY PARTNER	29	38
DISCUSS AIDS BEFORE SEX	22	26
BOTH RESPONSIBLE FOR SAFE SEX	69	54
YES, CONDOMS ON CAMPUS	59	48
SELL IN BOOKSTORE	4	2
SELL IN BATHROOM	26	29
FREE AT HEALTH SERVICES	35	24

Responses to condom questions


H.D. McAninch, president


Ted Tilton, provost


Kay Nielsen, dean of student affairs


Valiere Burke, heath & services


Akbar Jaffer, student trustee

Q **What is your feeling on condoms on campus?**

A **McAninch, Tilton and Nielsen issued joint responses**

The AIDS epidemic is real and growing at an alarming rate. Condoms can help save people's lives, prevent sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies. By making condoms available on campus, we would be sending an important message to students that it is important to use condoms.

It should be noted, however, that condoms are generally available throughout the local community and any student who wishes to purchase them certainly can do so. This is the primary reasons that condoms have not been available at most community colleges. If this were a residential campus, there would be a greater reason to sell them here. Also, those few schools that have made them available report that vandalism of machines has caused a problem. The availability of condoms on campus should be seen primarily as a means of educating students about the importance of their use and not as the primary means of supplying people with condoms.

Valiere Burke

Since Sexually transmitted diseases are a health concern I feel efforts and measures should be taken to prevent the spreading of these diseases. One way to provide prevention is by encouraging the use of condoms. I feel they should be easily available and another way to assure availability is to have them here at CD.

Akbar Jaffer

Condoms on Campus is another way of saying, "Here, take this gun and shoot that guy." We will be promoting sex to people who are too shy or scared to go and buy condoms from the drug store. If people are cautious and careful, they will do it anyway.

If people don't care, they won't use condoms even if somebody buys for them. You can bring a pail of water to a horse or walk the horse to the water but you can't make him drink. You can have condoms on campus but what is the guarantee people will use it. Condoms are only 75 percent safe. Educational insitutions are there to provide information, not enforce actions or attitudes.

Q **What role should the college play in encouraging safe sex and educating the community about Sexually Transmitted Diseases?**

A **McAninch, Tilton, Nielsen**

This issue, as an issue of wellness and fitness, is a legitimate educational concern of College of DuPage. A recent survey conducted by Val Burke indicates that a wide variety of faculty have incorporated AIDS education into their classrooms. Val Burke, as Coordinator of Health and Special Services Office has been extremely active in AIDS education. She has just written a proposal and received funding to educate nurses at colleges about issues of AIDs and prevention.

I would like to see the clubs and organizations on campus focus some energy into educating other students about this important issue. Student support is AIDS prevention education is critical.

Valiere Burke

It is everyones responsibility to encourage safe sex and disease prevention. Certainly as an educational institution CD should do education regarding sexually transmitted diseases.

Akbar Jaffer

All the college can do is make sex education mandatory. We can tell them what's out there, what's good, bad, and what are the options. The final decision of having sex should be left to the individual. The college shouldn't get involved in encouraging safe sex; there's no such thing.

The way things are, the community should be well informed by the time they reach college. Sex education should start early in grade school, because that's where most of the action takes place.

Q **What would be the most effective and practical way to distribute condoms at CD?**

A **McAninch, Tilton, Nielsen**

The Wellness Committee has recommended that condoms be available on campus as a means to educate the student body on the importance of their use. It has been recommended that dispensing machines be placed in a few restrooms so students can purchase condoms in relative privacy. By placing the machines in just a few locations, we can monitor them more effectively to determine if students are using them and to reduce the chance of vandalism. Again, an educational campaign should accompany installation of the machines.

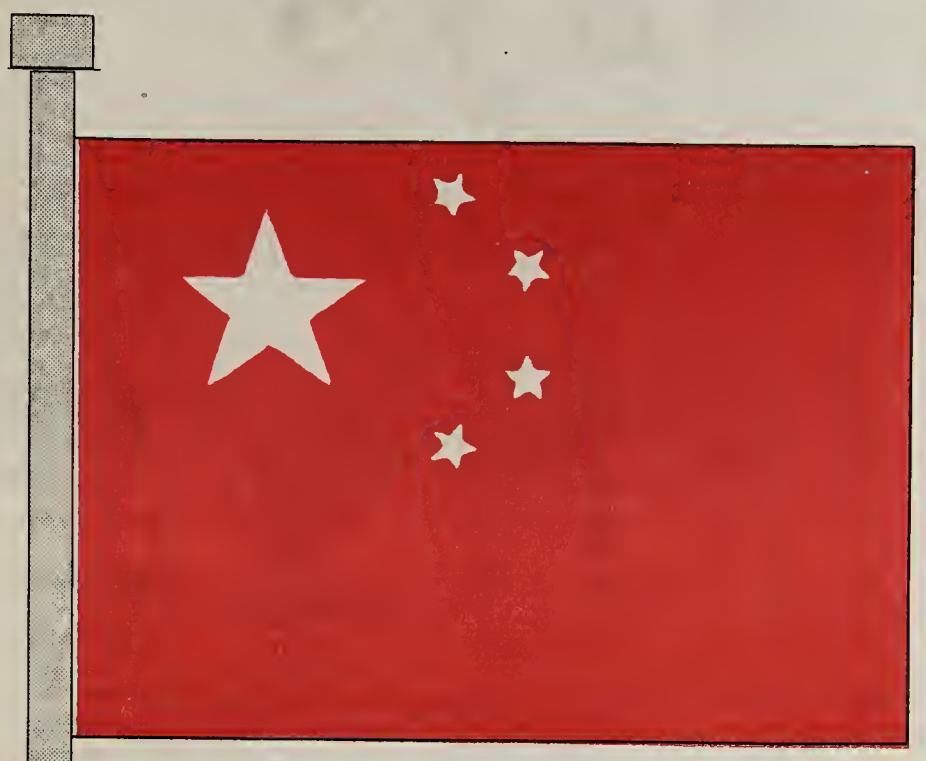
Valiere Burke

I think having condom machines available in different sites on campus would be the most convenient and effective means of distribution. These could be placed at different sites on campus.

Akbar Jaffer

If you put up condom access machines, put them in the classrooms so that everybody can see what you have been up to.

Charm of China at Westmont Center





PHOTOS BY LORI PETERSON

(Above) Ms. Gloria Ong Dance Group performed "Swinging Under the Rainbow."

(Right) Chaien Chien Chang in charge of female Chinese craft table displayed a decorative example of Chinese knotting.



College of DuPage's 'World of Learning 25th Celebration' brought a little bit of China to the Westmont Center on April 24.

BY LORI PETERSON
Staff Reporter

The China Fest was sponsored by the open campus committee, as second in a series of cultural programs. The first cultural day focused on India. The next cultural day will be in September and will focus on Mexico.

The center hosted a sampling of Chinese cultural art, music, dancing, food, fashion, medicine, history, and religion, from 2:30 to 7:00 p.m.

The charm of China was apparent upon entering the center. Guests were greeted by CD. faculty members wearing beautifully colored and embroidered Chinese gowns.

In the lounge area, CD professor Doris Rochetti busily rolled and fried, spring rolls filled with pork, shrimp, cabbage, and waterchestnuts for eager guests. A sampling of almond cookies, fortune cookies, and hot teas were also available compliments of the Westmont Diho Market.

While enjoying the culinary delights, guests were encouraged to relax to elegant Chinese music and watch a variety of videos on such cultural skills as fancy lanterns, tops, and rope jumping.

After enjoying the flavor of China, a stroll down the hall displayed an array of art forms. Charles Lui demonstrated his expertise at painting, while a few doors down a lecture was under way on: Herbal Medicine, by Dr. Lee.

Another class room had been turned into a mini-gallery of Chinese arts and crafts. One table held beautiful China figures and tiny crocheted dolls. There were several hand carved figurines of animals in various stages of the life cycle.

One table was dedicated on paper carving. Words cannot do this art form justice, it must be seen to be appreciated.

A crowded room of anxious guests awaited the Gloria Ong Dance Group. The group performed the umbrella dance: "Swinging Under the Rainbow." The elaborately costumed young women, with silk cherry blossoms woven through their hair and an ever present smile, delicately danced and maneuvered their umbrellas to calming music.

Joyce Adair Bullen , associate dean, was pleased with the turn out and said, "We had a relly great turn out from the communtiy. Approximately 200 people came and enjoyed the excellent variety of the programs."

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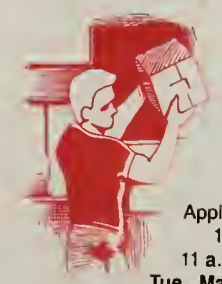


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Open house draws crowds to every corner of campus



Brandon Deom from Friendly Farms petting zoo comes all the way from DeKalb

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The college wide open house had something for evcryone with activities in every direction, including an all-out smorgasbord of food, fun and folly.

The two hour extravaganza of events was held on, April 26 and was part of the celebration of Community College Month and CD's 25 year anniversary celebration.

The idea for the open house originated with the departmcnt of External Affairs and Richard Petrizzo, vice president of external affairs.

"The hardest part was getting together dcmonstrations that show the college as an institution alive and working," Petrizzo said.

He added, "I was secretly praying for dreary weather. Had it been sunny and nice evcryone would have had something else to do."

The demonstrations were in every corner of the college from the sculpting of pottery in the Arts Center to a tour of the college's Greenhouse in Building K, to the weather department's tracking of impending storms, just to mention a vicw.

Even the off campus Satellites participated all reporting a successful turn-out. In fact, the event was considered a complete success in all areas, said Christine Porter from Campus and Community Events. It is estimated that the entire event cost $1250.

In the kitchen free samples of bread, pastry and special coffee were available and served to provide a demonstration of the bonuses to be had in cooking class.

The International Student Organization (ISO) provided international desserts and appetizers , from Pakistan, Italy, India, Lebanon, China, Greece and Mexico. Also there were four birthday cakes and punch provided at various ends of the campus.

A petting zoo was located out on the west Student Resource Center lawn, and was provided by Friendly Farms located just out side DeKalb.

Peggy Connelly, CD trustee, said she felt such a sense of community and was glad to see so many people excited about the college, "It's a great place to be and the food is wonderful." A sentiment shared by many.

"The cultural diversity of the people is great, it spans gender, age, ethnicity, everything" said Dr. Carol Viola, provost open campus.

She added, "There are children everywhere, and with kids on campus they get a positive introduction to college and higher education and an exposure to the world."

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PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Blackburn dance troupe performs for 'Afirka Fest'.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Brian Munjodzi from Zimbabwe sits on panel.

'Afrika Fest' celebrates diversity of cultural

By Tammy Stroh
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The African Fest, a virtual banquet of variety, spent last week allowing CD students and others a panoramic view of Africa, and all its glory.

The Festival was considered a great success said Kwadwo Ntim the international student advisor. Even though there was not as much student participation as we would have liked, Ntim added.

An African student panel discussion titled "Life in the U.S.: An African Perspective" was poorly attended. "What could have resulted was a dialog between the African students, who are usually silent, and the American students," Ntim said.

Dr. Adenuga Atewologun, assistant professor engineering and physics and one of the events organizers, said The "K" used in the "Afrika Fest" logo was just an attention getter, it had no other meaning .

He also felt the week long celebration was a success despite the lack of participation. Atewologun felt the location of the events in the Arts Center contributed to the low attendance and said for next year's fest he hopes to locate the events more centrally, "but all in all we have many reasons to be thankful."

The Blackburn dance troupe, who wore elaborate and colorful costumes, exhibited the folk dances of West Africa and told a story of life.

Ntim introduced the dance troupe who are the vision of the performances' narrator Darlene Blackburn. The dance program started with a solo from Jerone Johnson who played a thumb piano and drum like bongo "called a talking drum from Ghana where it is known as a Donno and speaks the language of the people," said Blackburn.

The other dancers included Roxanne Ledford, Antoinette Stanton, Althea Slayden, Prince Ravanna all the dancers made it look as if they were having a good time sharing themselves with the audience and that made it fun to watch.

Some of the folk dances were from the Congo and Ghana and for one song they compelled the audience to sing and even encouraged some out to dance. Hal Cohen, professor field studies; Sharon Nichols, geography instructor, and Akbar Jaffer, student, all participated enthusiastically.

I loved it, and I would love to do it again. At Next year's Africa Fest, I know I will go to more of the events then I did this year," said Cohen.

African fest wrap up party dances the night away

By Mary Atkison
Staff Reporter

East met West as Africans and their American and Jamaican friends danced to Afro/Caribbean music last Saturday.

"It's a fun night put together by the African committee," host Kwadwo Ntim said.

Many guests had come originally from Ghana, Nigeria and Cameroon in West Africa. They led the rest in dancing to highlife, a music that combines traditional African percussion with western instruments like the guitar.

The night's repertoire included sound from Ethiopia, Nigeria and South Africa. The disk jockeys also played some Bob Marley (Jamaica).

Everyone came. Singles and couples, dancers and watchers, little kids and big kids, grandma's and grandpa's. Some dressed casually and others modeled full-length African attire.

Abraham Akrong(Ghana) wore something similar to a toga, black with gold embroidery. His partner, Emelia Bnubu (Ghana) was wearing a full-length western-cut gown made from African fabric.

An American couple, John and Kathie Birdsell also arrived in African garb.

They had met in Niamey, Niger where Kathie had been a Peace Corps worker and John, a Marine security guard at the U.S. embassy. They are planning to return.

The event did not really get rolling until about 9:30 p.m.. But as Ntim pointed out, in Africa if one arrives at 9 p.m. for a 7 p.m. event, he is on time and in good company.

"We had a great time. Next year we plan to have a bigger party. Probably we will do it in conjunction with Black History month. That will be a decision by the African committee," Ntim said.

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Gangs and romance link in 'West Side Story'



PHOTOS BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

"West Side Story" mixes romance and swashbuckling into one exciting musical.



BY CHRISTOPHER KAGAN
Staff Reporter

Tired of always going to the movies or to some lame party? Then "West Side Story" may be for you. It's chock full of fights, singing and a Romeo and Juliet style love story. Something you can definitely find at a lame party.

"West Side Story" is all about the Sharks and the Jets, two rival New York City gangs. Tony, one of the Jets, has fallen in love. There is only one problem. Her brother is the leader of the Sharks. Maria and Tony have to hide their affair from everyone, or there will be consequences to pay.

Eric Buchholz (Tony) has had the honor of playing Tony, and Romeo in "Romeo And Juliet," in the same season. Kelly Kukovec (Maria) has performed in "Cherubion" and "Hansel And Gretel," to name a few.

Gary Griffin directs this production, along with dance choreographer Frank Fishella and musical director Lee Kesselman.

The Theater Department has decided to dedicate the show to B.F. Johnston who passed away in February. Johnston directed this musical the only other time it has been performed at CD. There will be a brief memorial message at the May 1 performance.

One of the most famous musical pieces of theater ever, Jerome Robbins' "West Side Story" debuted in 1957 at the Winter Garden Theatre on Broadway.

"The music is jazz oriented," said Lee Kesselman, with such songs as "I Feel Pretty," "Tonight" and "Officer Krupke."

"West Side Story" premieres at 8p.m Friday, May 1. Tickets can be purchased at the Student Activities box office for $8 ($7 for students) or call, 708-858-3110.

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East Meets West at Asia Fest

BY JAYSON D. KRONER
Staff Reporter

CD will be the host of the first annual Asian Festival which begins at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, May 4 in the Art Center Mainstage.

The three days of events entitled "East Meets West" will be celebrating the cultural heritages of seven different Asian countries including India, Korea, Japan, China, Thailand, Burma and the Philippines.

"We want to bring east and west together," said Ray Olson, professor of sociology, and chairman of Asian Fest.

This will be the first official year of the event. The event was created in order to provide a deeper background of the Asian countries to the students that can not be taught in the classroom.

The festival will consist of several slide shows, guest speakers representing each of the seven participating countries, and live shows demonstrating the different types of cultural activities.

Kicking off the Festival will be one of the more dramatic events. It is the Chinese Lion Dance, and is done as a celebration opener in Chinese culture.

In addition to the activities and shows, there will also be ceremonial bandanas on sale for three dollars each during the course of the three day period.

Asian Fest, has already attracted a lot of attention.



A large portion of the staff and administration is getting involved in the festivities by speaking at the lectures and running the food booths.

"The faculty is very enthusiastic about the events," Olson said, "it gives them a chance to stay involved outside of the classroom."

Three of the faculty members who will be involved are Gary Flannery, dance instructor, who will be running a question answer session. Marilyn Johnston, nursing instructor and co-chair, will be leading off the grand finale and Judy Leppert will be giving an Akido demonstration.

One of the highlights of the events will be the demonstrations and lecture of Chikako Kumamoto. Kumamoto will be in charge of demonstrating three different Asian art forms including Haiku poetry and Japanese Esthetics.

According to Kumamoto, everyone involved in the ceremonies was given a role to play and will be working together to make the event as enjoyable as possible.

"I hope that everyone will come out and see the shows and listen to the lectures," Kumamoto said, who will be giving her demonstration at 10:30 a.m on Wednesday May 6 in SRC 1024A.

One attraction that has undergone tremendous preparation, is the dining services. There will be food booths set up at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday near the SRC 1024 area offering the different types of Asian cuisine to all those students interested in getting a taste of the East.

The cafeteria will also be participating on Wednesday, May 6 by offering an Indonesian menu as its theme. There will be a wide variety of Indonesian food offered, along with the regular menu for those who are not interested.

Whether you are interested in seeing a slide of the Far East, or even if you just want to see Asia as it has never been shown before, this is an event that you will not want to miss.

The Asian Festival is free and open to the public.



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Comedy Showcase IV gets laughs

BY CHRISTOPHER KAGAN
Staff Reporter

Last Friday marked the return of Comedy Showcase to CD. Held in the Arts Center Mainstage, I was prepared to laugh.

Once inside and seated, I noticed that only the main floor was open and attendance was scarce. People were sitting in groups of five or more and were scattered around the auditorium.

The lights finally dimmed and the MC warmed us up. After being entertained for fifteen minutes, I figured the show would be great, despite the lack of people there.

Tim Cooper, the Land Swimmer, came out with Mr. Peanut and threw little bags of peanuts into the audience. Doing his land swimming and what Cooper calls "physical comedy," he did his impressions of different kinds of people. He even took his shirt off and ran around screaming at various members of the audience. Very funny—NOT!

Cooper then invited anyone up on stage to compete for the CD's Nuttiest Nut Award by telling a joke. Two guys told jokes, and two girls did their impression of drunks girls getting pulled over by the police. The winner received a shirt and peanuts for telling a ten minute joke.

A.J. Jamal came out next and was well received. His humor was relieving, since I figured the show was going down hill from the beginning. Aside from breaking a microphone or two, I laughed a lot. I can see how Jamal has gotten appearances on Arsenio and VH-1.

Finally, Tim Settimi, reminding me of Gene Shalit, came on to do his own brand of humor. Settimi is one very funny guy. Mixing stand-up with musical abilities, Settimi comes off well rehearsed and solid.

After the whole thing ended, I was relieved to have been laughing. It would be a terrible thing to see a comedy show and not laugh. Even though it was obvious that there wasn't a large number of people there, all the comedians did their best to make it a pretty good show.

Correction: In the April 16th issue of the *Courier* Robin Krieglstein was incorrectly identified, Krieglstein is male. The *Courier* regrets the error.

☛ EVENT calendar ☚

ARTS CENTER

☛ GAHLBERG GALLERY EXHIBIT: DENNIS KOWALSKI AND DAVID RUSSICK

April 27 to May 31. Reception for artists, 7 p.m. Friday May 1. Exhibit includes sculpture and paintings by the two emerging Chicago artists. 708-858-2800, ext. 2321.

☛ "WEST SIDE STORY"

May 1 to May 10 Arts Center Mainstage. College theater production of the fast paced and memorable musical with the the Sharks and the Jets. Also a special commemoration will be made to Director B.F. Johnston who passed away in February. For ticket information call, 708-858-3110.

☛ JAZZ ENSEMBLE FEATURING SAXOPHONIST MICHAEL BRECKER

8:00 p.m. Friday, May 15, in the Mainstage. For tickets call 708-858-3110.

☛ "CENTER STAGE" WITH JACK WEISEMAN AND BILL BURGHARDT.

9 p.m. Thursday evenings, featuring thoughtful theatre discussions and reviews by Jack Weiseman, director of performing arts, and the Daily Journal's Bill Burghardt. 708-858-3110.

SPECIAL EVENTS

☛ BON VOYAGE PARTY

5:30 p.m. May 21 at the Carlisle in Lombard a farewell party for Dick Wood and Herb Salberg. Tickets $28 each to order call 708-858-2800 ext. 2036.

☛ ART FAIR

7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. May 18 in room 1024a SRC. This is a opportunity for students to display their art work. Anyone interested must see Theresa Blair at 3061b.

☛ TRADITIONAL DANCERS

8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. May 22 in 1024a SRC performers will perform as many as 13 authentic dances.

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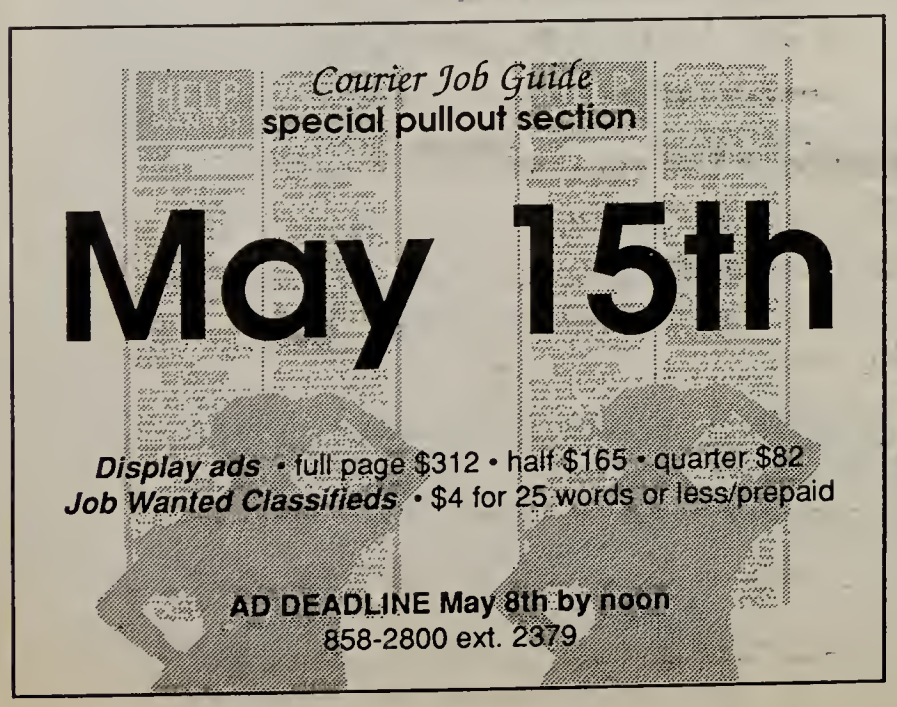
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Track heads into Regionals

By Arun Khosla
Sports Editor

Injuries are always a problem for any athletic team. But the men's and women's track team find themselves injury free as they head into the Region IV Tournament at Harper Community College today and tomorrow.

"We're all healthy and looking solid," said Head Coach Frank Heegaard.

With all the athletes in good condition, Heegaard hopes both teams will capture a regional title. The men's team is trying for its third consecutive regional title.

"We're confident about winning the guys (division)," he said. "We're not going to walk away with it, but we have every event covered. Harper has a lot of depth, but not a lot of top notch talent."

Joe Riden will compete in the 10 and five K run for a total of 9.3 miles this weekend.

Mike McGraw in the hammer throw and Jeff Kajtsa in the javelin also are looking to score some points for the team.

Heegaard said the women's team may have more of an uphill battle to win the title.

"It's going to be a dogfight," he said. "The women will have to stretch it a little more, but we hope to finish in first or second.

Heegaard said the team to beat in the women's division is Blackhawk Community College. Blackhawk had all of last year's team members return for this season.

"Dan Johnson, the sprint coach, has done a phenomenal job in helping the team with their handoffs," Heegaard said.

Johnson joined the team after the indoor season. He has coached at Murray State University, North Central College, and St. Ignatius High School.

Last Saturday, both teams participated in the Elmhurst Relays in York.

Heegaard was not pleased that the meet which started at 11 a.m. lasted 10 hours.

"It was a poorly run meet," he said.

Despite the 40 degree conditions, the team was able to earn strong performances.

Max Wilson ran a 1:56 half mile.

Doug Lovell, who is ranked second in the 110 meter hurdles, had a personal best, running his event with a time of 16.3 seconds.

Ed Magerski who was coming off an earlier injury ran well in his sprint events according to Heegaard.

Tony Slas, who Heegaard referred to as the "dark horse," surprised many people with his time of 1:58.0 in the half mile.

Imelda March who competes on the women's team in the half mile, 1,500 meter, and 400 meter dash earned a personal best in the 800 meter with a time of 2:18.0.

Sue Andersen also will be a runner to watch during the regional meet. Andersen competes in the 100 and 300 meter hurdles as well as the 400 meter relay team.

March has already qualified for the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament in Odessa, TX, from May 19-24. March will compete in the 1,500 meter run.

Heegaard said the two mile relay teams for both divisions have a shot to qualify for the national tournament.

"We're looking for a good performance from everyone," Heegaard said.

After the regional meet, members of each team will still have two chances to qualify for the national tournament. During the next two weeks, there are two last chance meets at North Central College for team members to meet the national tournament qualifying times.

Sports Calendar

May

Baseball

Sat., 2	Truman at Northeastern Illinois University	1 p.m.
Sun., 3	at Waubonsee	1 p.m.
Fri., 8	Sectional Tournament	TBA



Softball

*Sat., 3	ILLINOIS VALLEY (PLAYOFFS)	noon

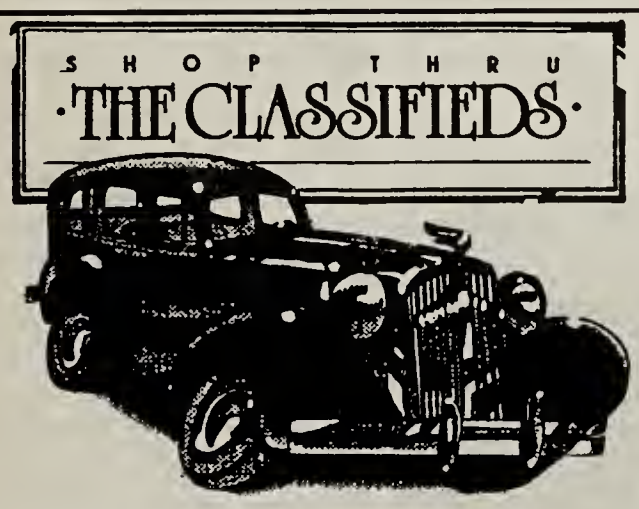
Track

*Fri., 1 to Sat., 2	Region IV Championships at Harper	Fri. at 6 p.m. Sat. at 11a.m.

Tennis

*Fri., 1 to Sat., 2	N4C Conference Meet	9 a.m.

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Baseball takes second in N4C

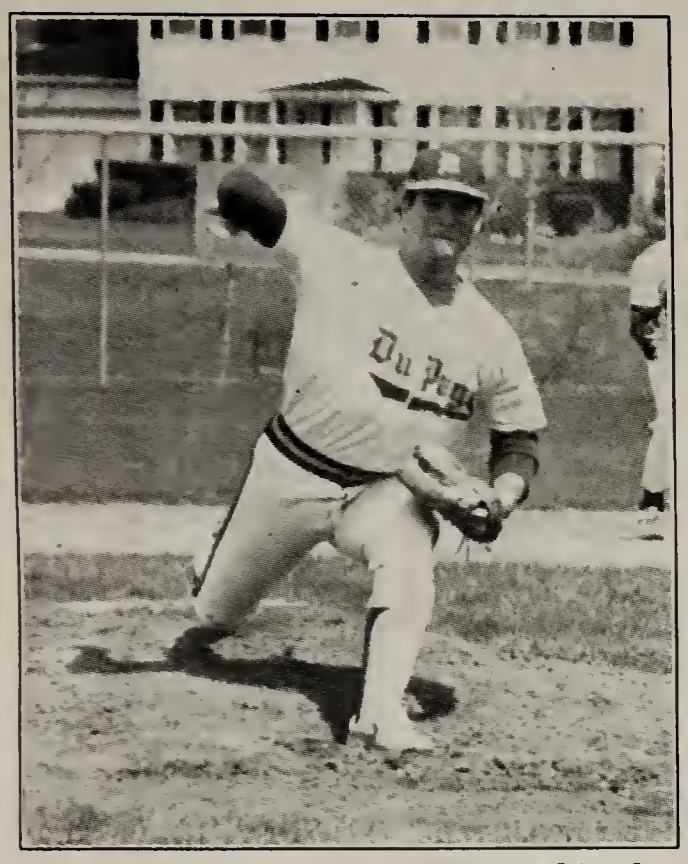


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Jeff Tuohy had a 4-0 record going into the doubleheader against Triton. The Chaps ended with a 9-3 N4C record.

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

In a battle for the North Central Community Conference title, the men's baseball team lost both games, 10-5 and 5-0, to Triton on Tuesday to earn second place.

The Chaps conference record dropped to 9-3 and for the season while Triton won the title with a 12-0 record

"The emotion was down. Once you lose the first game, the second game doesn't matter as much," said Head Head Coach Steve Kranz, referring to the fact that the Chaps needed to win both games to capture the title. "You can't blame the pitchers because they've steady for us all year."

There was a bright spot in the hitting department. The Chaps scored five runs against top-ranked pitcher Glen Hoffman of Triton. Hoffman had only given up six earned runs coming into the game against CD.

Kranz said he is confident the team will put the losses to Triton behind them while focusing on qualifying for the national tournament.

"We'll change our pitchers (rotation), move runners around, and practice bunting," Kranz said. "We'll be fine."

The Chaps will find out on Monday or Tuesday about their seeding in the sectional tournament. Sectionals start next Friday.

Last Sunday, the team split the doubleheader with Kishwaukee losing the first game 3-1 before coming back to win the second game, 4-3. Going into the game, Kishwaukee was ranked first in the Division II poll. The Chaps are included in the Division III poll.

"They were the best team we've played all season," Kranz said. "Our hitting is starting to come around."

One of the reasons for the team's improved hitting is the ability to hit the curve ball. Throughout the season, teams have been throwing the curve ball successfully against the Chaps. Kranz took a major step last week to solve the curve ball problem.

"Last Wednesday in practice we spent a whole day working on curve balls," he said. "We practiced hitting against curve ball machines for three hours."

The affects of the practice was evident the next day when outfielder Jim Reynolds hit two doubles off curve balls in a victory over Elgin.

Shortstop Matt Hockey's batting average rose 40 points last week to .295.

On April 21, however, the team dropped both games to South Suburban. South Suburban, which qualified for last year's World Series, had five days of rest before their game against CD.

"After our loss to Joliet the day before we weren't ready to go out there," Kranz said. "Everybody gets up to play us. We're like the (Chicago) Bulls. Because when you relax you're going to lose."

The team travels to Northeastern University for a 1 p.m. start against Truman. On Sunday, the team travels to Waubonsee for a 1 p.m. start.

Tennis volleys into N4C meet

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
Sports Reporter

After four meets were rescheduled due to rain, the men's tennis team beat Rock Valley 7-0 last Friday. The Chaps won all six singles matches and one of the three doubles matches while the other two were suspended due to lack of time.

The Chaps have been preparing for the North Central Community Conference tournament which begins today at CD at 9 a.m.

The team is all set for today's championship with home court advantage and through plenty of practice and drills during the last two weeks. There are six teams in participating in the N4C Conference. The teams are Joliet, Harper, Rock Valley, Illinois Valley, Moraine Valley and College of DuPage.

"It is a great opportunity for us," said Head Coach Dave Webster. "I am real pleased with the team. We haven't had a bad practice for the last two weeks. We welcome the challenge of playing matches rather than practicing."

"We respect all teams. Any team is capable of beating us if we don't play our best."

Regarding new tactics to play more efficiently, Webster said that the key is to be smart gamblers.

"Intelligent, safe and high percentage of shots" is what we are looking for," Webster said with the gleam of victory in his eyes.

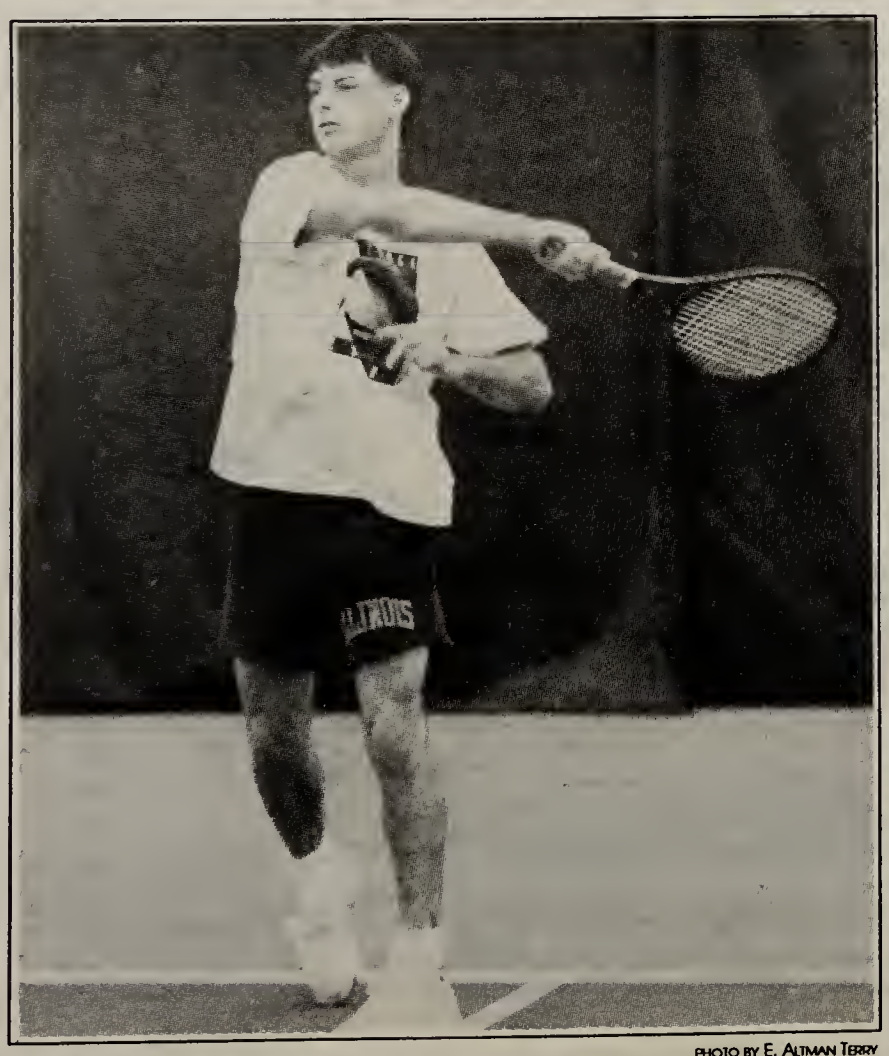


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Chad Roy, number two singles, returns a shot during practice at the Four Lakes tennis facility. The Chaps host the N4C tournament today and tomorrow..

Softball playoffs start tomorrow

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

A whole new season starts this weekend for the women's softball team. The Chaps begin the playoffs by hosting Illinois Valley at noon tomorrow in a two out of three series.

"They (Illinois Valley) have a very good defense and good hitters," said Head Coach Sevan Sarkisian. "Their pitching is suspect."

The Chaps will have to take advantage of Illinois Valley's pitching in order to travel to a second round two out of three series against South Suburban on Tuesday. South Suburban is ranked first in Region IV. The Chaps are now ranked seventh in the region.

Tomorrow's game will also decide the outcome of another competition. The winner of the series also claims the all-women's school trophy in the North Central Community College Conference.

One of the factors that has plagued the team this season is injuries. But on Saturday, pitcher Margo Wiltfong and Tracy O'Malley will be back at 100 percent.

The Chaps (20-10) got a preview of this Saturday's showdown when they beat Illinois Valley in two games on Tuesday to end the conference schedule.

On April 21, the Chaps lost both games to conference rival Joliet 5-0 and 14-1.

"Fatigue was the factor in those games," Sarkisian said. "Wiltfong pitched both of those games and two games the day before, so she pitched four games in 48 hours."

Nine errors in both games also hurt the team. Out of the 19 runs scored against the Chaps, only 11 were earned.

The Chaps came back in a big way three days later with a sweep of Elgin in two games, 10-2 and 12-2.

Kim Dillavou hit a three run homer in the first game while hitting five for seven through both games. Dillavou's batting average is now .320.

On Saturday, the team split both games with Rock Valley losing the first game 8-4 and winning the second game 2-1.

As of April 28, Wiltfong (7-6) had a 2.50 earned run average (ERA) with 84 strike outs in 78 and 1/3 innings and 56 hits.

The other pitcher, Brandy Harrison (13-4) has a 1.02 ERA in 95 and 1/3 innings with 62 strikeouts and 74 hits.

The teams' batting average now stands at .332.

Karen Calabrese leads the team in batting with a .433 average that consists of 26 hits, one double, two triples, and 10 runs batted in.

O'Malley has a .342 average with two doubles and three triples.

COLLEGE OF DU PAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1992
VOLUME 25
ISSUE 23

COURIER

THIS WEEK

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VOTER REGISTRATION ON CAMPUS NEXT WEEK. PAGE 3.

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RIPHENBURG TRAVELS TO CZECHOSLOVAKIA. PAGE 9.

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SPORTS

SOFTBALL SEASON ENDS IN DEFEAT. PAGE 19.

BASEBALL MOVES ON TO SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT. PAGE 19.



Candidate claims petition forged

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Claiming that his running mate forged students' signatures on his election petition, Michael T. Beavers withdrew last Friday from the student body presidential race.

Beavers resigned because his running mate, vice presidential candidate Nomaan Aziz, allegedly used a college computer to access the names and Social Security numbers of students for use on Beavers' petition, Election Commissioner Marvin McNeese said.

The computer was at the Student Resource Center information desk, where Aziz works as a student aide, Beavers said.

McNeese said Aziz is no longer eligible for this year's election. Aziz could not be reached for comment at press time.

"It is physically possible for a student aide in this office to access the information," said Judy Kolasny, a supervisor in the information office. "But it is illegal."

Student Activities Director Meri Phillips said students' names and Social Security numbers could be accessed from the student activities office, but only she and her secretary, Carroll Westergren, have the necessary access codes.

McNeese said the election committee did not plan to pursue the matter further, but added that "Nomaan could be impeached by the Student Senate."

Beavers, however, was allowed to remain in the election.

"Because he came forward and revealed the violation, he (Beavers) was offered the chance to remain in the election and choose

see Violation, pg. 2

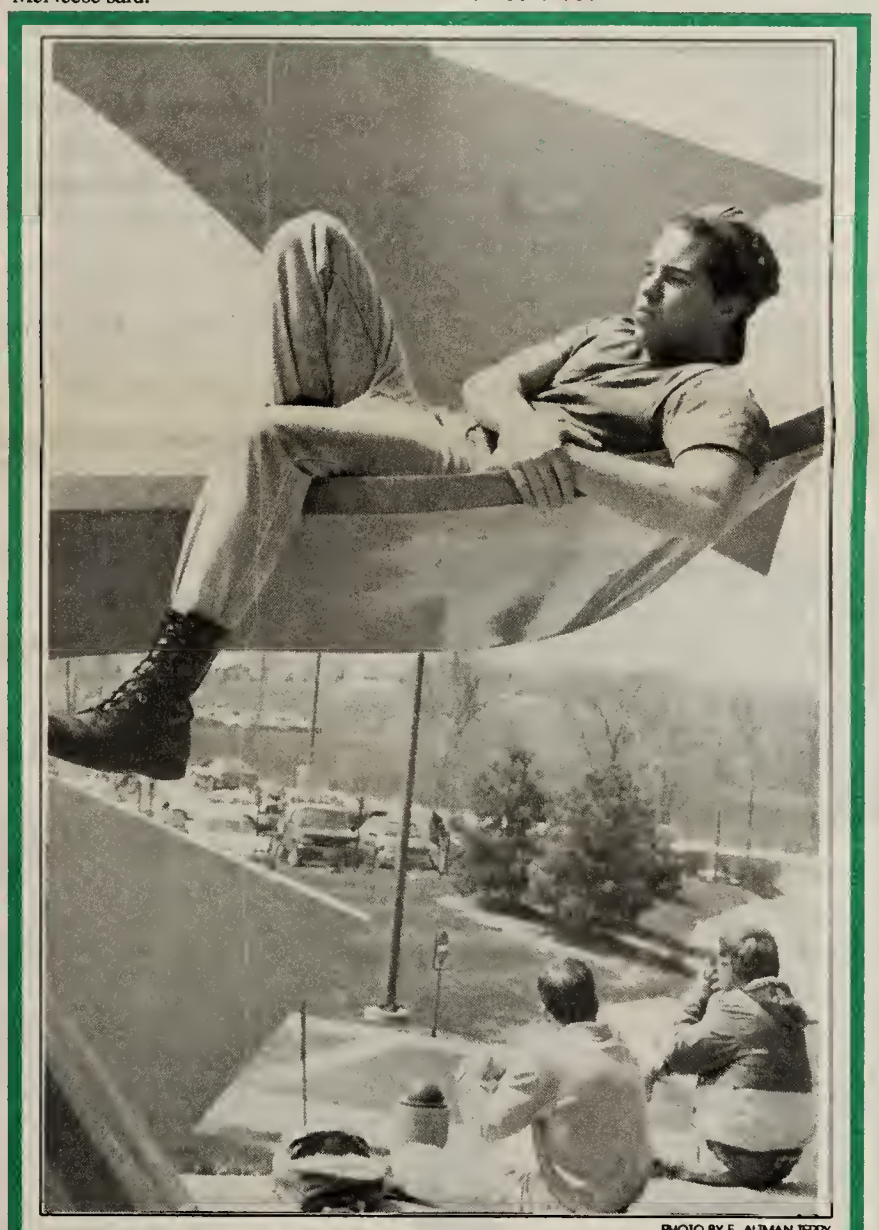


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Sit back and enjoy the ride.
Mike Gollins uses the sculpture in front of the SRC as a chaise lounge during last week's "Thursdays Alive" year end party. See story pages 14 and 15.

State grant question on spring ballot

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

When students go to the polls to elect student leaders this month they will be asked whether the college should participate in the Illinois Student to Student Grant Program.

A referendum question will ask students if they are willing to pay a $1 mandatory refundable fee to fund student grants of not more than $1000.

"I think the students will pass this," said Scott Andrews, student body president. "Its for needy students and it's important we have it."

Created in 1972, and extended to community colleges in 1991, the program has students contribute to a fund in which their dollars are supposed to be matched, one-for-one, by the state.

The funds are then distributed by the college's financial aid office, according to student financial need.

The grant program is in place at 12 state universities and student referendums have been passed at several community colleges, although none have collected the fee yet.

If students pass the non-binding referendum, the issue will be sent to the board of trustees for consideration.

"I think this will be easier to push through than ISA," Andrews said, referring to a 1991 student referendum calling for the college's membership in the Illinois Student Association. The referendum was passed by students, but was rejected by trustees because of administrative problems related to collecting the fee.

Human relations course mandated

BY MARY ATKISON
Staff Reporter

Students entering the AA and AS degree programs in fall quarter 1992 will need to complete one credit hour of "human relations" as part of their general education requirement, according to a state mandate.

"We all admit from the outset that this can be beneficial to society," said Ron Schiesz, chairman of CD's degree requirements committee. "(The challenge) is starting it up."

Currently enrolled degree students would finish their degrees under the 1991-93 catalog requirements, Schiesz said.

The course work will examine "race, ethnicity, gender and other issues related to improving human relations (and) address racism and sexual harassment on their campuses...." (Public Act 87-851).

After corresponding with the Illinois Community College Board, Schiesz and the degree requirements committee have made this recommendation.

Requirement: All AA and AS Degree students are required by the State of Illinois

see Requirements, pg. 3

Disabled students the focus of special day

BY SUE FUNK
Staff Reporter

Students with learning and physical disabilities will be recognized at the college's Disability Awareness Day on Monday.

The day's events will be held in SRC 1024A, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event was planned to promote disability awareness at the college, and to inform students attending the college and area high schools of CD's special services and facilities.

Refreshments donated from local food services will be available in IC 2119.

A series of speakers including President H.D. McAninich, Dean of Student Affairs Kay Nielsen, Counselor Ron Schiesz and Student Body President Scott Andrews will deliver speeches about learning and physical disabilities.

Student government is involved in this year's activities. Student Sen. Gurpreet Padam handled all event publicity and sent flyers to the 28 high schools in the college's district.

"She's been just wonderful, really tuned into the activities this year," said Val Burke, director of health and special services.

Burke and Jackie Reuland, of the student services office, have always worked with disabled students, because they need a home base, Burke said.

"I really enjoy working with disabled students," Burke said. "They need the support services we offer. They really are such courageous people. Really fun to be around."

Also included in this year's activities is a panel hosted by former CD students to discuss disabilities at the college. Students hosting the discussion are Lillian Potts, Jack Vrana, Kevin Shields, Linda Nixon and Anita Kroll.

Representatives from nine various agencies including Illinois Department of Rehabilitation Services, Independent Living Center, Chicago Blind Services, Recording for the Blind, PACE Transportation Services, Sports for Special Populations and Project Path will present information concerning the services they provide for the community.

Students have been invited from all the area high schools with the hopes that they will learn the differences between the mainstream education offered at CD and the programs for the disabled offered at high schools. Hinsdale South, Glenbard East, Naperville Central, Downers Grove South and others high schools have already responded.

"Because these will be the future students at CD, it is important that they be aware of its offerings and facilities," Burke said. "Many students have special needs and are very productive to society, therefore deserve to be celebrated at this 25th anniversary."

As Padam wrote in her flyer, "This event will honor our former disabled students, recognize our current students and offer support to those who wish to pursue their education at CD."

SGA shows campaign commercial

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

In an effort to combat student apathy towards school politics and reach potential voters, student government has adopted the most widely used communication media: television.

Election Commissioner Marvin McNeese has asked faculty to allow the Student Government Association to show a three minute election commercial in their classes.

"The commercial is not to endorse incumbents," McNeese said. "It's to inform students about the process."

The commercial will use students-at-large instead of members of SGA, so that there is no appearance of political affiliation, McNeese said.

The commercial will be shown the week of May 18-22, when students off campus will be voting. On-campus elections take place the following week.

"I think this will reach a lot of voters," McNeese said. "The biggest complaint students have is that they don't know who's running or how to vote. If teachers allow us to show the commercial, these won't be excuses."

"The commercial is not to endorse incumbents, it's to inform students about the process"

-Marvin McNeese, election commissioner

So far, 45 teachers have given SGA the go ahead to show the commercial in their classes, McNeese said.

The commercial will be broken into three segments covering various aspects of the campaign.

The first segment will explain what SGA is and does. The second will address the questions of how and where students can vote. The third will show a picture of each candidate along with that candidate's name.

"We want to show students who is running for what office," McNeese said. "This will be a chance for students to get a better idea of what SGA does."

Violation, from pg. 1

a new running mate," McNeese said. "He decided to drop out of the presidential race and run for a Senate seat."

"I came forward because I knew it was illegal," Beavers said. "But I wanted it to be handled internally by the Senate. I didn't want it to be public.

"I found out about it (the alleged violation) when Aziz told me that he had forged the signatures. Last Friday, he told me that he used a computer where he works to look up names and Social Security numbers. That's when I told Marvin."

Beavers said he will remain in the election and run on the same ticket as presidential candidate John Bedi.

However, he added that he has some reservations about running on Bedi's Independent Party ticket "because of the sniping between Bedi and (Student Body President Scott) Andrews."

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Voter registration drive to be held next week

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Students and other county residents not registered to vote will have an opportunity to register for the Nov. 3 general election when a second voter drive is held on campus next week.

Co-sponsored by CD's Student Government Association, the college's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa and the League of Women Voters organizations from Glen Ellyn, Naperville and Lombard, the drive will be held Tuesday, May 12, in front of the cafeteria in the Student Resource Center.

The drive runs from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and from 5 to 7 p.m.

About 150 students were registered during a voter registration drive held Feb. 18. That voter drive was sponsored by SGA, PTK and the Glen Ellyn League of Women Voters.

"The turnout last time was wonderful," said Mary Henessey, of GELWV. "We are hoping for more this time."

With four registrars on continuous duty more people can be registered, Henessey said.

"There shouldn't be any of the long lines that we had last time," she said. "With more help it will be easier to do."

To be registered one must be a DuPage County resident; have two forms of valid identification, one with a current address; and be at least 18 years old.

Valid identification can be a driver's license, social security card, birth certificate, utility bill with current address, school I.D. card or a major credit card.

Anyone unable to register on May 12 can do so at the DuPage County Board of Elections, at 421 County Farm Road in Wheaton.

For more information on registering, call the board of elections at (708) 682-7440.

Requirements, from pg. 1

to meet a Human Relations Requirement which includes course work on human relations. This course work will include the issues of race, ethnicity and gender.

Students completing this requirement at the college and planning to transfer will not have to complete a similar requirement at the state universities in Illinois.

Other committee recommendations more specific to course offerings included the following:

"Develop a one hour course devoted to improving human relations and addressing racism and sexual harassment. This course would be in place, available for all AA and AS students entering fall 1992 and after."

Modify the content of the existing Anthropology 105 and Sociology 120 courses to include topics "related to the issues of sexual harassment and racism, respectively."

Correction: The photo of Anna Quindlen in the May 1 edition of the *Courier* was taken by Lori Peterson.

POLICE BEAT

April 20

Frank A. Pielsticker was taking a left turn in his 1991 Mitsubishi Mirage around 10:55 a.m. Pielsticker didn't see Jeffery S. Livingston's 1989 Saab Turbo 900 traveling down the same road. Pielsticker hit Livingston's car on the right side back door and damage to both cars was valued over $250.

April 21

Alfred K Haas III was backing out of Parking Lot I in his 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass when he hit Richard B. Sklenar's 1990 Chevy Blazer. Damage was valued at over $250.

Emily S. Wallace was standing next to the magazine rack with a classmate in the LRC around 8:15 p.m. She placed her books and purse on the right side of one of the library desks. When she returned back to the desk around 8:45, the purse was missing. The washrooms and garbage was checked for the purse but it was not found.

The items missing include a navy blue Gitano purse with a brown strip shoulder strap, a wallet with $71 cash, a checkbook and other ID for a total loss of $108.

The Carol Stream Post Office later told Wallace that they had recovered her purse.

Laura S. Groenendal was backing out of a parking space in her Dodge Omni in Lot #6 when she yielded to Brenda Johnson who was driving past in her 1985 Chevy Cavalier. When Groenendal noticed Johnson was taking a left turn before the space, she began to back up. Johnson, however, continued on the road and hit Groenendal's right side passenger rear wheel causing Groenendal's car to spin 450 degrees. There was 96 feet of skid marks. Both cars had damage over $250.

April 22

John M. Bach returned from class around 12:30 p.m. to find his two Pioneer speakers ($50), Pentex 35 mm camera ($220), and black camera bag ($12) removed. His driver's side door locks were unlocked before he left due to a non-functional lock. The camera was out of sight under the driver's seat.

Mark A. Schmidt went to his P.E. class around 7:30 p.m. When he returned to the locker room around 8:30, he found his Chicago Blackhawks Starter jacket was missing. The jacket was a size large, with the collar worn, with a stain on the front straps. Some people reported a 5' 11" Hispanic male, 21 years of age wearing the same type of jacket. The jacket was valued at $100.

Joanne J. McKee returned to her Acura Integra to find her Passport Radar Detector missing. The detector was taken between 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The black, five year old detector was taken from the glove box. The detector was valued at $200.

LIBERTY SURFACE

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L.A. violence gets varied reactions

Students shocked by verdict and rioting

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

"It's just another example of how blacks are still mis-treated in society today."

-Mike Joiner, student

CD students are reeling with the rest of society over the recent verdict in the Los Angeles police brutality case of Rodney King.

They are talking about the verdict in class, in the halls and over lunch. It seems everyone has something to say and they all feel strongly.

Mike Joiner, a black student who intends to go onto law school said, "When I first heard about the verdict of not guilty, I was discouraged. It's just another example of how blacks are still mis-treated in society today."

He added, "If I was in L.A. I would participate in a peaceful demonstration."

Asked if there was any racial tension here at CD, Catina Robinson, another black student said, "I feel tension and some of it comes from within. When I first heard the verdict all I felt was angry. If I was there (in L.A.) today I would not protest in the black neighborhoods. I would go to Semi Valley, to the white community."

Black student Kevin Govan also is angry. He believes the verdict will give the police permission to carry on their brutality of blacks, and that this case will set a precedent for other police brutality cases.

However, not everyone's initial reaction was anger. Black student Douglas Petty said, "I cried when I first heard."

He went on to say, "As a result of the verdict many blacks as a people have grown closer and that's good."

White student, Ama McPeak, who intends to go into law enforcement said, "I'm glad the police officers were not convicted, because there obviously were extraordinary circumstances we didn't know about."

And despite all the reports of increased racism, not all white students feel that way.

"I disagree with the verdict, but I fear because of recent events society will be set back twenty years," said Charles Spentzos, a white student.

Other white students said they were shocked and saddened by the verdict.

They spoke of being frustrated by the obvious racism and their lack of control over it, a sentiment echoed by black students.

"If only there was something we could do to show blacks that not all white people feel that way," said Adam Kasprzak, a white student majoring in criminology.

He added, "That's an exact example of the kind of cop I don't want to be. I know there is still a lot of racism out there, but I have hope that there is a majority of white and black people who are not racist, and those are the people I hope are registered to vote."

History major knows how King, others feel

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

"You drive down the street and they (white officers) will follow you and stop you for no apparent reason,"

-Tony Mitchell, student

A police officer pulls a black male over and asks him to get out of the car. The officer tells the black man to spread his legs a shoulder's-length apart with his hands on the hood. The officer forces the individual to continue spreading his legs so he can trip him.

This actual event is similar to the Rodney King incident. The only difference is it happened to a CD student from Calumet Park, a nearby suburb of Chicago.

Tony Mitchell, the black man mentioned above, is an American history major, who lives in the suburbs during the school year but returns to Calumet Park during the summer.. He has not received any tickets in his encounters with white officers.

The 19-year-old Mitchell explained that harassment of blacks by white officers is a common occurrence near Chicago.

"You drive down the street and they (white officers) will follow you and stop you for no apparent reason," he said. The officers would justify their actions by saying that the individual was speeding or they were performing a routine check.

Mitchell said he's been harassed on other occasions.

While riding in his friend's new 1992 Geo Tracker a white officer, who Mitchell and his friend had encountered before, pulled both individuals over again. The officer noticed the new vehicle and said to Mitchell's friend, "Now I have a reason to pull your black ass over and f--- with you more."

Mitchell feels with the current harassment, the recent not guilty verdict in the Rodney King case is an insult to the African-American community.

"It's a slap in the face," Mitchell said. "Nothing has changed from the '60's. Slavery is the same and the only difference is we don't have the shackles on us physically. We're in jail in our country.

"What kind of message is it sending to the black kids," he said. "They're going to be scared to hell when they get pulled over by a cop."

Due to the racism and harassment Mitchell has received in his life, he feels no sympathy for the white citizens of Los Angeles.

"I don't condone the actions of the rioters in L.A., but I don't feel sorry for the white individuals."

Mitchell said if he were in California he would not riot in south-central L.A., but in Beverly Hills and Hollywood, where whites reside.

The Rodney King verdict and previous experiences have led this CD student, who also played on the football team, to believe that all white individuals are racist.

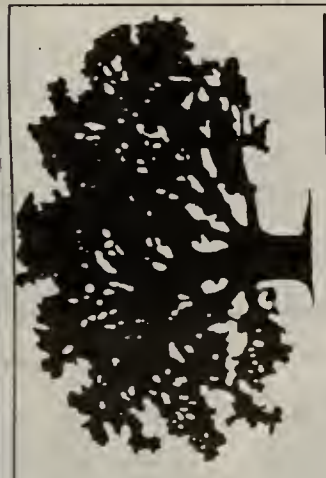
"They can say that they're not (racist) until they're blue in the face," he said. "It's in their nature. If whites or other minorities see a collaboration of black kids they get scared and they grab for their purses and start tightening them."

Mitchell does not see a bright future in the elimination of racism in the United States.

"Something terrible is going to happen in the United States of America," he said. "Doom is coming upon us."



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COURIER

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Editorial

Racial harmony should remain on the agenda

Sorry, Dr. King, you're dream has turned into a nightmare. The white hands you wanted black children to join with on the journey to the promised land have instead been used to beat up a black man.

The recent not guilty verdict in the Los Angeles police brutality case is a slap in the face to the African-American community and all minorities living under the U.S. Constitution. The decision not only shows the loopholes in our justice system, but also the fact that some things haven't changed since the 1960's.

Former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke gained enough support to run for governor of Louisiana, and burning crosses are still a common site in some Iowa towns.

The real tragedy of the jury's decision is the setback now caused in the relationship between different races. Not all whites are racist, but tell that to the wife of a black man shot dead while sipping a soda outside a L.A. store. Not all blacks advocated violence to protest the jury's decision. But how can that be explained to the daughter of a white truck driver who was pulled from his truck and beaten senseless.

But there can be some hope of future cooperation. The truck driver mentioned above was later taken to the hospital ,where he is listed in critical condition, by four blacks. The bottom line is we can't let a serious setback like the acquittal of the four L.A. police officers destroy the growing understanding between different races in the United States.

The stares and racial slurs between both groups will continue. Racism is built around ignorance and can only be improved through a mutual understanding between all groups. Some people will remain racist, but there are those who are ready to break their stereotypes.

The Rodney King decision was unjust and wrong. The violence in Los Angeles was uncalled for, but should have been expected. But now our frustrations must drive us to break the tension between both races. It will take years, maybe decades, for a slight improvement between both races. But let us join together in putting Dr. King's dream back on track.



Letters to the editor

If you want change, run for office

To the editor:

As student government elections are approaching, I believe the electorate ought to evaluate the present student government's qualities and determine if this is satisfactory and truly representing of the student body's views. Or perhaps new persons with cogent, pragmatic style would be better able to reflect the students' desires for change?

As a third-year student at CD, I do not feel our student government knows what I feel about issues in our world of academia. Perhaps this is my own fault: I have not made a appropriate initiative to make known either my views or feelings about student issues to the student government at CD.

Why did I not take the initiative to have my voice be heard by the student government? Likely, it is because I did not have faith in the three-ring circus that in the past was "representing" the student body. This was due to a perception on my part (and probably many others) that our student government was ineffective.

Further, I thought of it as a community of incompetence. Why was this? Was the student government even aware that I viewed them as such?

Today's student government seems much improved. I like the idea of the student government's newsletter, *VOICE*, now being open to suggestions from the student body. Excellent move, guys.

Looking in retrospect, I should have run for student government myself. Had I not been intimidated by that three-ring circus of quarters past, this change in SGA may not have taken so long.

What I am calling for in this election is simply that those of you who feel that you may have an excellent idea or two on how to better represent our student body, that you run for Student Senate, or even student body president. Do this now. All the student voters (are there any of you?) will decide whether your ideas are viable.

There are many opportunities for the new student government to sink their teeth into.

One idea I have of finding out what it is that students are thinking, what their views are, and what new ideas they have is by instituting computerized voting here at CD. This may be a very good and reasonable way of increasing student-voter turnout at CD.

(Verification of a person's status as a CD student might be done through the use of a four-digit PIN number.)

Might we have voting of referenda by phone? How about at terminals including our satellite locations? These are the kind of questions I believe your student government should be asking.

The point is that people need to come up with solutions to problems. Improvements are yet to be made. If you do not actively promote sound change, you risk having someone less qualified than yourself make these decisions for you!

Jeffrey Antonelli,
CD student

Forum

Democracy means some responsibility

Is the young generation prepared, in Czechoslovakia, for creating a new foundation of relations between people and authority?

Three months after the culmination of revolution,w hich was called democratic because changes in the government have taken place peacefully, I met at the Wenceslas Square with a young girl who asked me, "Do you have two crowns for me?" I asked, "Why?" She said, "because we are free, we are lucky, now, any rights, any liabilities."

I was shocked, because I was feeling that for this girl is the call— "any rights, any liabilities" was something like a definition of democracy, and I will try to demonstrate that a right definition is quite different.

Yes, a lot of young people in that time were feeling the same, probably. But, the quality of government depends on the quality of participation. Well educated and informed citizens are able to participate more intellegently. For this reason democratic government strongly supports education for all citizens.

Then, the meeting with Tom Griffiths, was something like "shining star." This young gentlemen from Enhgland came to Czechoslovakia to say "hello" for a new born democracy.

His fascinating idea of new partnership, building bridges for a better future, gave me new optimism. His words, "now we are offering you huge opportunity. You should be able to choose your own friends. So, do you want to find friends in England? Friends for colleges? Friends for families, student lectures, managers and any other professions?

"Friends who respect you for what you are. True friends? I know some of you are looking for more professional relationship also, but I still think, friendship makes an excellent point."

And somewhere in these ideas we can feel the foundation for establishing of stable growing economy, and that is it, what democracy needs. Good educated people, stable, growing economy, large middle class and the goal, which is equality of opportunity...

I believe, that in the country, where was President Tomas G. Masaryk, after World War I, who prided us with the best working definition of democracy: "democracy means responsibility, the young generation will find the right way."

Frank Hladik,
student from Czechloslovakia

student views

What was the worst advice your mother ever gave you?

By Karl Vogel and E. Altman Terry

Dave Stegman, 25, Naperville
"She's given good advice."



Jim Kartsounes, 20, Downers Grove
"Look both ways."



Brenda Husarik, 19, Naperville
"Do what you think is right."



Christy McKinney, 18, Addison
"My Mom has never given me bad advice. She's always right on the button."

Nilesh Patel, 19, Addison
"Wait until you are married to have sex."



Deanna Caruso, 18, Carol Stream
"To break up with my boyfriend."



Mary Kirchen, 19, Addison
"She doesn't give me advice."



John Frenette, 19, Elmhurst
"Go to CD."

Maria Ramirez, 28, Villa Park
"All the advice that comes from your mother is based on her past experiences. So, any advice she has given me I try to apply it to my future. When my Mom speaks there's no wrong answer. I always listen to my Mom."

NEWS BRIEFS

National Law Enforcement Month will honor police officers that died in line of duty, honor survivors and pay tribute to all law enforcement officers Join fraternal order of police lodge 203 in support by placing a blue ribbon on your car during May.

International Students Organization is a college-wide organization open to all registered students and to interested members of the community regardless of color, creed and nationality. ISO's goal is to promote multicultural understanding among CD's many different populations. Call May Sinno at ext. 2094.

Adult Children of Alcoholics meet 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday in SRC 3001.

Expansion of SRC architectural plans will be displayed on the bulletin board at the SRC first floor entryway. Check the bulletin board periodically for progress or changes.

Join Basic Club for vollcyball from 7 to 9 p.m. on first and third Fridays at the gym of First Baptist Church of West Chicago, just west of West Chicago High School on Ann Street.

See Great Britain this summer. Get a jump on your college career by earning 15 credit hours in the literary landscapes of Great Britain. Call ext. 2356

The Computer Club activities include field exploration, trips and keeping pace with technological advancement. Call Akbar Jaffer ext. 3092.

Minority Transfer Program encourages students to participate in the Faculty Mentoring Program to assist CD students with their educational and career goals. If interested in interacting with faculty/staff members or for more information, call ext. 2522 or stop at IC 2010.

Central campus counseling will study assertive, non-assertive and aggressive behaviors lead by Tyra Imes-Salaselat from 1 to 3 p.m. on May 14 and 21 at IC 2015. Questions call ext. 2259.

Students for a Better Environment will be meet from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday in IC 2107 or 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday. Call Hal Cohen ext. 2235 or Sharon Nichols ext. 2765. Information booth will be set up from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on May 12 in front of the cafeteria to give information on deforestion and will be organizing on-campus clean-up activities.

American Muslim Club has daily prayers 1 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. in IC 2107 except Friday which are held in IC 2101. Questions—leave message in SGA mail box.

Sigma Delta Mu, the two-year Spanish honor society will hold meetings at 2 p.m on the second and fourth Monday of each month in IC 3109. For more information, contact Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

Disability Awareness Day at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.on May 11 at SRC 1024A will honor former disabled students, recognize current students and offer support. High school students are invited and will be offered a tour of CD. Contact Val Burke ext. 2154, Jackie Reuland ext. 2141 or Gurpreet Padam ext. 2095 for more information.

The Environment at Risk held by National Issue Forum will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. on May 20 in SRC 1030/32 to give everyone opportunity to openly discuss issues concerning the envoronment. Forum is presented by students of Sociology 210. Call 2134 for information.

Phi Theta Kappa meetings will be held at 1 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month in IC 3049. The induction ceremony for new members will be held at 7 p.m. on May 17 in SRC 1024.

Psi Beta wants you to be part of a national honor society and enjoy the privileges. Join us at our meetings at 2 p.m on the first Wednesday of each month in the cafeteria.

Alcohol/drug treatment centers in danger of existence because of cutbacks. Call health center at ext 2154 for names and addresses of representatives and senators to write to for protest of funding cuts.

See Germany, Austria and Switzerland from July 31 to Aug. 11. Programs presented by the Field Studies program in a travel-study Alpine Panorama. Contact Instructional Center IC 3046, ext. 2356.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (LEAA) is organized to enrich the Spanish culture and to support people of all ethnic descent. All are welcome at 1:00 p.m. every Wednesday in IC 1002.

Understanding and living with HIV facilitated by Bob Peeters and Val Burke will be offered from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on May 13 at SRC 1046. Questions contact central campus counseling IC 2010.

Transfer tips facilitated by Sandy Szuberla and Jerry Morris will take place from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on May 13 in SRC 1046. Questions contace central campus counseling IC 2012.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon on Wednesdays and at 7:30 p.m Thursday in SRC 1024A or call ext. 2570.

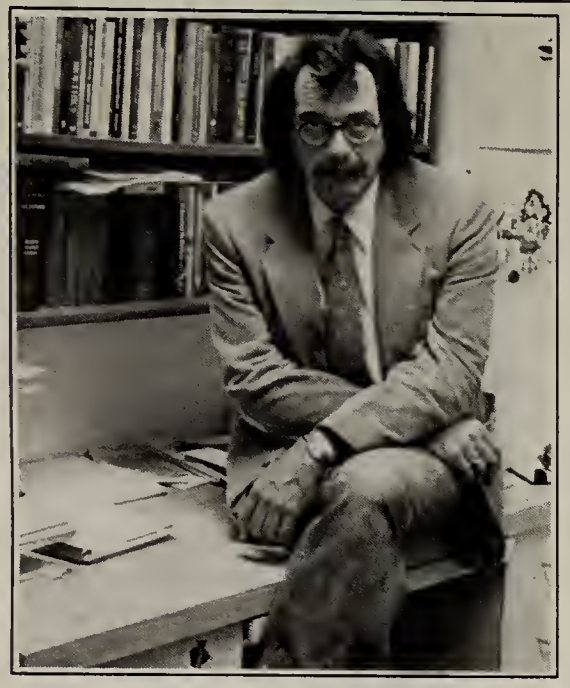
Project Path offers students with special needs individualized pre-employment skills training to enhance their job searching techniques. Five seminars are free and will cover topics such as self-assessment, resume writing, interviewing skills and job maintenance skills on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. in IC2105. Call ext. 2612 or stop by SRC 2044 with questions.

Blood drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on May 12 in SRC 1024. Donors must be in good health, be 17 to 75 of age, weigh at least 110 pounds, not donated in the past eight weeks, had tooth extracted in the past 72 hours or had a cold, flu or sore throat in the past six weeks.

The Advising and Transfer Center would like to offer support in the usage of the Advising Handbook, catalogs, general education requirements, general information, scholarship applications for four-year institutions, on-line transcript system, program guides and career counseling referrals. Help also is given for implemenling transfer programs and assisting transfer students with their transfer process. Call ext. 2522.

Deadline for "news briefs"—Noon, Friday, before next publication. The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800.

FACES IN THE CROWD



Fred Hombach
Professor of Philosophy

Hometown: Mount Wolf, Penn.

Birthday: Sept. 17, 1940.

Position at CD and for how long: professor of philosophy for 22 years.

I drive a: big ashtray that gets me from here to there.

The last good movie I saw was: it pulls me to my mirror and makes me ask if I am saying: "It's show time, folks!".

My favorite music is: I prefer no particular music, but I abhor music that uses our capacity to make music to make money.

My favorite book is: The Night Is Dark and I Am Far from Home by Jonathan Kozol. It's a reality check for me when I think I am beginning to get too smug.

My favorite sports team is: A cartoon has said it all—"Birds gotta fly; fish gotta swim; Cubs gotta...well, you know!".

My hobbies are: I breed and show Persian and Devon Rex cats.

My prized possession is: People are not possessions, so I cannot say Connie, but she is my most prized resource.

Fascinating people I'd like to know are: Mike Royko, Gary Larson, Jonathon Kozel.

My most memorable experience was: attending the funeral of my mother. I clearly saw the impermanence of all things.

Major accomplishment and a major goal I'd like to yet achieve is: to be able to continue to be amazed that I get paid to do what I love to do. Sorry, Socrates!

The worst advice I was ever given was: having a Ph.D. is very important.

Nobody knows I'm: not a good Jeopardy player..

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: that you can make more friends in a month by being interested in them than you can in a year by trying to get them interested in you.

I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: a healthy crap-detector may be more important than a good job.



Instructor witnesses regrouping of ex-communist country

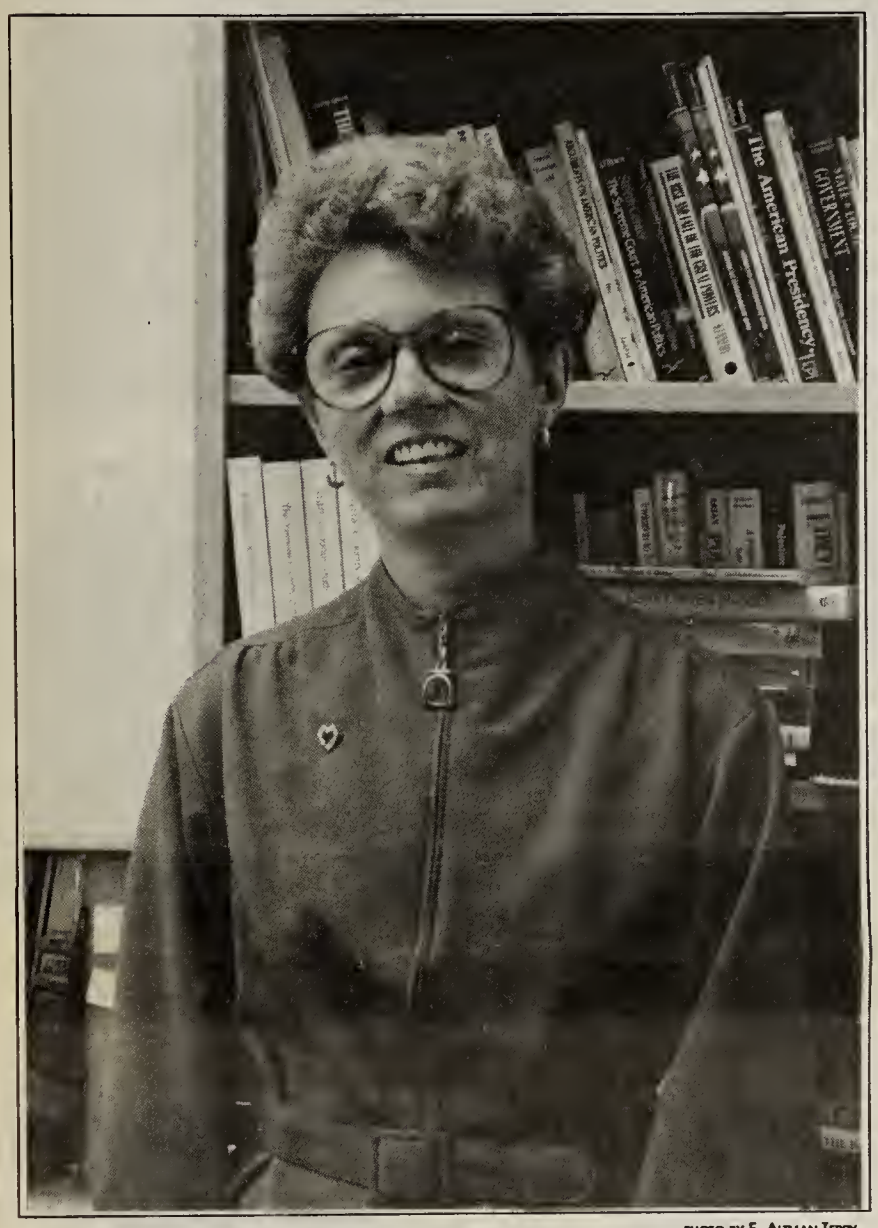


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Riphenburg lives in Czechloslovolia in fall 1991 with her sons and witnesses the remaking of a country as it struggles to make its way after the fall of communism.

by Susan Polay
Editor in Chief

When a program from Community Colleges and Development for an opportunity to travel to Czechoslovakia arrived, Carol Riphenburg, assistant professor of political science/economics, was motivated personally to go.

Her 19 year old son was assigned to learn the Czech language in the army.

"It was kind of outsidc of our range of interest. My main interest was the Middle East, and I never thought that much of Eastern Europe," Riphenburg said.

Riphenburg took the opportunity to see what this area was likc and presumes to probably not have gone to this area otherwise.

"It is a time of a lot of change. The old regime is gone, and thcy are trying to put something new in its place," she said.

"It is a chance to study this experiment to see if one can guess where it is going to go."

CCID sent a sheet of openings in different countries specifying a political scientist for Czechoslovakia, Riphenburg sent in her resumc and wasn't sure she would hear any more. They later sent a letter stating that they were interested in sending someone there and asked if she was still interested in going.

While in Czechoslovakia, Riphenburg taught political scicnce and a course in Amerlean democracy.

"I think the students enjoyed it. I taught in English," Riphenburg said. "The young people especially are open for new idcas, to lcarning about the outside world and to get some grasp of where their country is going."

Riphenburg stated that no one knows for certain where thc country is going and there is fear of the unknown which makes it difficult to live there because people are preoccupied with their on personal situations.

Even though the people did not like the communist system, they were taken care of. They had a job although it might be boring; they could not be fired. They were somewhat secure.

Now things have changed as far as not being employed and out looking for their own jobs. Their money is not worth as much cither.

Riphenburg took her younger two teenagc sons and they madc friends.

"They enjoyed it a lot, "Riphcnburg said. "I think it was good for then to see a different way of life, learn a different language and see how another school system works."

Riphenburg said that her sons learned adoptability. To travel to their school in Czechoslovakia, they had to take a bus for 15 minutes, take the metro for ten stops and take the tram for 20 minutes.

The school was far but chosen because some of thcir classes were in English thinking on hcr part that the Riphenburg boys would be looked upon as a resource.

"The schools could not look upon the boys as a resource at this time because they were more concerned about what was going to happen because of all the changc," Riphenburg said, "but the boys did get a lot out of it."

Riphenburg tutored onc son to help him keep up his German, but she thought hc fell a little bchind in math whilc in Czechoslovakia.

She stressed that sincc this is his first year in high school, he has a lot of timc to make it up.

In our stores Americans are used to food well stocked on the shelves. In Czechoslovakia, when an item runs out, it could be a couple of months beforc it is restocked.

"Wc liked thcsc chocolate wafcrs, and then they would be gone," she said with laugh.

She said there may have been shortages, but food could always be had.

The Czechs eat more pork than we do added with dumplings which is considered a national dish.

Riphcnburg said that they are not as health conscious as the U.S. citizens are, so their meat is a lot more fatty than ours.

"I think that will change in time as they beeome more health conscious and open to the outside world to see that people have differcnt life styles," she said.

Riphenburg said that the Czechs drink a lot of beer. Both Budweiser and Pilsner beers originated in Czechoslovakia, but it may have been modified somewhat.

The main advantage in going to Czechoslovakia Riphenburg stated was that she can use the matcrial that she accumulated in her classcs by using examples contrasting American democracy, history of civil rights and belief of individual freedom.

Thcy are not accustomed to that kind of philosophy or knowing what it is like to live in freedom

Czechoslovakia has a president and parliament democracy. They are trying to write a new constitution but are still operating under the communist constitution.

What is keeping them from agreeing on the new constitution is the relationship the Czech land and what Slovakia should havc.

Bohcmia, Moravia and Slovakia divided into three areas making up Czechoslovakia.

Bohemia and Moravia are a unit known as the Czech lands.

Slovakia has a different languagc and history but were all united before 1918. What is not known is if they will stay in the federal government, form a confederation or break away.

They are stimed over this and the upper house is divided equally in deciding a Czech or Slovak part, so a law that goes through has to be approved by both halves.

"It is difficult because what one side wants the othcr refuses," Riphenburg said.

Riphenburg heard from other authorities that thc Czechs were worried and have put more emphasis on working together because they have seen what has happened to their "big slovak" brother Russia. They have scen things collapsing and falling about them, so they were eoncerned that would happen to them.

"It all depends who you talk to," Riphenburg said. "Whethcr they are going to tough it out and work together or finally go their own way."

Hungry has been making reforms for a longer time, so they are sort of leader in the area. They have a multi-party system.

Whether the economie situation is going to get so bad that the people give up on democracy until they ean straighten things out and develop another system, remains to be seen.

Democraey is very new to them; they do not have deep beliefs or understandings of what it is. It is hard for them to make a commitment to something they do not know anything about.

About one third of the population is under the poverty level.

"These people are not uneducated and are not accustomed to being in that situation and are worried about what is going to happen," Riphenburg said.

Housing under the communism was hard to get and is easier now, but priees are increasing.

Unless a person was in top levels in the communist party, they were not allowed over four rooms, but people did have a place to live. Now as prices go up, it will be more difficult.

Many of the Slovaks are now turning to and rediscovering religion because they are now free to do so. The Czechs are not as religious because in the 1600's the leader to turn them to protestant reformation was burned at the stake. Then the area was recaptured by a group who practiced catholicism.

Riphenburg added that they may be more secular because they have been torn by many religious forces.

"I would encourage people to learn about it and even if it is not a part of the world, they have thought about because I think is will be important in the long run," Riphenburg said.

First annua

Opening ceremonies of the Asian Festival proved to be colorful, sparkling, creative and appealing witnesses by almost a full house of all ages.

BY SUSAN POLAY
Editor in Chief

The Mainstage of the Art Center was set up for the production of West Side Story. The set made a contrasting background of the harsh , "ugly" reality of American life to a glittering and outward portrayal of Asian dancc.

Betsy Cabatit-Segal, associate dean of health and public services, hosted the opening ceremony which began with a lion dance. The dance was originated to appease evil spirits lurking about. Thc dance began with musical drums and a dragon-like headdress clothed with red glittering cloth.

After the lion dance different martial dances were performed accompanied by cymbals and drums.

A proccssion of seven nations entercd carrying national flags of participating countries including China, India. Indonesia, Japan, Korea and Phillipines.

A spokesman from each country, clothed in gaily-colored cultural costumes greeted the audience some in native language.

Carol Viola, provost of open campus, welcomed everyone with open remarks stressing that CD is a melting pot and everyone's culture is important to learn about. CD celebrates diversity, customs and cuisines.

Viola welcomed everyone in behalf of H. D. McAninch, president, who was unable to attend because of prcssing family matters.

Keynote address was given by Ted Tilton, provost of main campus, titled "Global Education: Focus on Asia.

He expressed pleasure to this gala festival but fondly criticized the title suggesting it to be the "First Annual CD Asian Festival."

He said this festival is "designed for something for everyone."

He spoke about the "ugiy American" who is a type of condescending and patronizing person portrayed as "better than any foreigners and far superior than all other people."

He further suggested that at CD our race creed, country are created equal, and all people need to exert effort to know and understand people's literature, cultural knowledge.

Tilton said that Dean Wood has tried to international the curriculum, and each Asian country is represented by a CD employee except for two countries.

Tilton told of a story of a lonely traveler on a desolate road who sees an image afar off which looks like an animal. As he gets closer he sees that the image is a man and turns out to be his brother.

Tilton suggested that the international curriculum draws all distant images of people at CD to indeed be brothers.

Marilyn Johnston, nursing instructor, and Ray Olson, professor of sociology, wcre recognized by Viola as instrumental in organizing the Asian Festival .

Asian dancers then performed classic Chinesc and Korean folk dances.

A fan dance used flowing pink material as ribbons making designs as the dancer twirled the cloth and threw flower petals.

A drum dance was performed with the dancer clothed in a blue sequin dress beating on a drum hanging around her neck while she danced.

Another dancer used what looked like rattling batons. She twirled, hit and swung them together in synchronized to music.

Other highly trained dancers used fans and bells while adorned in bright red, green blue, yellow costumes native to these distant lands.



Chinese lion dance was performed at opening ceremonies on Ma



Aikidoists (left) use the energy of the attacker against him as a form of defense.

PHOTOS BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Ai 合

Ki 氣

Do 道



Food carver (right) Siriporn Desamut shows food carvings as a form of art of Thailand.

Aikido style shows control of mind.

BY JON KRENEK
Staff Reporter

CD's Asian Festival offered a mix of Japanese martial arts and philosophy in its Aikido demonstration . Aikido demonstrates that harmonizing with the laws of nature can assist anyone regardless of size or strength in defending themselves according to CD Aikido instructor Judy Leppert.

"In Aikido you can use the energy of the attacker against him," Leppert explained. "It's the ability to be self defensive without being violent."

Aikido was originated in Japan in 1925 by Morihei Ueshiba, who is revered by Aikidoists as "Great Teacher" and was declared a sacred national treasure in his country after his death in 1969. Students of Aikido do not practice attacks but rather hand grabbing, falling techniques and acquiring leverage according to Leppert.

"That is why Aikido works," Leppert explained. "You can use pain to force an attacker to the ground using his joints, forcing him to move in that direction to relieve the pain. And it doesn't cause any damage."

The first thing students learn is how to fall and roll correctly according to Leppert. Aikido can be practiced at all different speeds and between students of all different levels, with one person playing the role of attacker and the other of defender..

"Give me all of your money," screamed instructor Lor Segel as he rushed Leppert with a wooden knife. Grabbing his wrist, twisting to the side and and then thrusting forward, she dropped Segel off the mat to the applause of spectators.

"That's why you learn to roll first," Segel said standing up. "Once you start practicing it hurts if you don't do it properly."

"One of the key concepts of Aikido is victory over one's self, not trying to overcome another by domination but by the perfection of your own skills," Segel said.

He added, "People come to Aikido for fitness and to learn self defense, but some stay when they realize there's more to it than just that."

Food sparks interest.

BY JON KRENEK
Staff Reporter

In Thailand, one could expect to find an ordinary cucumber as a decorative leaf or a blossoming flower in a boring beet.

"You just want to bring this to your home and put it in your china cabinet," CD student Donna Stevanovic said.

The fruit carver's of Thailand grace the tables of their country with the very fruits and vegetables would ordinarily turn the heads of your typical vegetable snob. Cucumbers, squash, watermelons, gourds, carrots, beets, radishes and jiacmas are among them. You got a fruit, Thailand's got a style.

"I'd like my daughters to learn this," Jan Johnston said.

Beginning as a use for religious ceremonies and holidays, the skill was passed down from mother to daughter for years.

Presently it is still used for religious purposes in addition to its commercial appeal

l Asian festival



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

ainstage at Art Center on May 4.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Shuby Dewan, an Indian woman, demonstrates her native dress.

Last Wednesday students had the opportunity to sample the cuisine of Asia as part of the week-long celebration for Asia festival.

BY KARL VOGEL
Staff Reporter

A variety Chinese food prepared by Chef Neih of Genghis Khan Mongolian Restaurant in Downers Grove offered a multitude of choices for students looking for an alternative to the standard cafeteria fare.

Students could choose from egg rolls, spicy chicken, fried rice, steamed pork dumplings, or a combination plate with many types of food.

Mike Chu, associate professor of instructional alternatives, advised the students who made the arrangements with Genghis Khan restaurant in Downers Grove.

The unique cuisine of India and Pakistan also tempted passers-by with its spicy smells. Fragrant rice, kaju barfi (sweet cashew nut cake), lassi (yogurt milk shake), samosas (potato turnovers), chholay (chick peas in spicy sauce), a dill, curry, and onion chutney comprised the menu.

Some of the food was prepared at the school and some was brought from the Viceroy Indian restaurant in Villa Park.

D Asia Committee sted Augustana llege directors in ir Japanese koto ital at the Art nter's Main Stage May 4.

N FUNK
eporter

esse Evans and Elizabeth Falconer performed four pieces at the recital, in celebration of CD's Asian Festival.

Koto, the name for the music and instrument was originally reserved for e Imperial royalty in the seventh century when over from China and Korea.

s have 13, 17 or 20 strings and are positioned loor. The musician kneels next to it and leans while playing. The strings are plucked or y ring- like picks worn on the fingertips called nd the other hand bends the strings to change h.

s, director and founder of Augustana's seven Koto Ensemble, teaches a class of 20 s. Involved with koto music for 25 years, tudied in both Japan and the United States.

ner, started at Augustana in Fall 1990, g Japanese language and music. She had 12 years of koto in Japan.

is probably the best koto player in the whole States," Evans said, adding, "but I won't tell ."

Evans started to play koto after he heard it on the radio, found out what it was and tracked down a teacher. Falconer's start was purely accidental.

"I wanted to go to France with an exchange program, but they sent me to Japan instead," she explained, "and that is how it started."

Both directors hold a master's license form the Sawai Koto School, which is the highest degree of accomplishment to be achieved.

The pieces they performed included "Rokudan no Shirabe", "Mukugeni", "Habataki", and a selection written by Elizabeth Falcon herself, "Haiku no Kyoku".

The first piece, "Rokudan no Shirabe" is seen by the directors as the most representative of all koto pieces. "Mukugeni," helped koto to occupy a niche in the world of contemporary music.

"Haiki no Kyoku" was written for a performance by the Augustana Koto Ensemble in 1992.

"Habataki" was written for Falconer by Sawai Tadao at the request of her husband. The pieces range in age from centuries to less than a year; however, the instrument has not changed.

There have been additions to the family of kotos in that, only recently have composers begun to write for the 17 string bass koto and 20 string koto. Koto music is effected by other nations, as every type of music has been. Therefore, koto has changed in the centuries since its creation.

"Music is international, so it is hard for a type of music to have its own identity," explained Evans.

The two instructors were contacted by the Asian committee, who heard of them by Evans' musical club, Chusei or Midwestern.

The pieces were soothing and melodic. Koto music could be considered stress relieving music. Portions; however, were up tempo and required quite a deal of speed to perform.

The Augustana College Koto Ensemble has performed at schools and concerts throughout the United States including, The Kennedy Center and Florida State University.

THE HUB IS THE PLACE TO BE...



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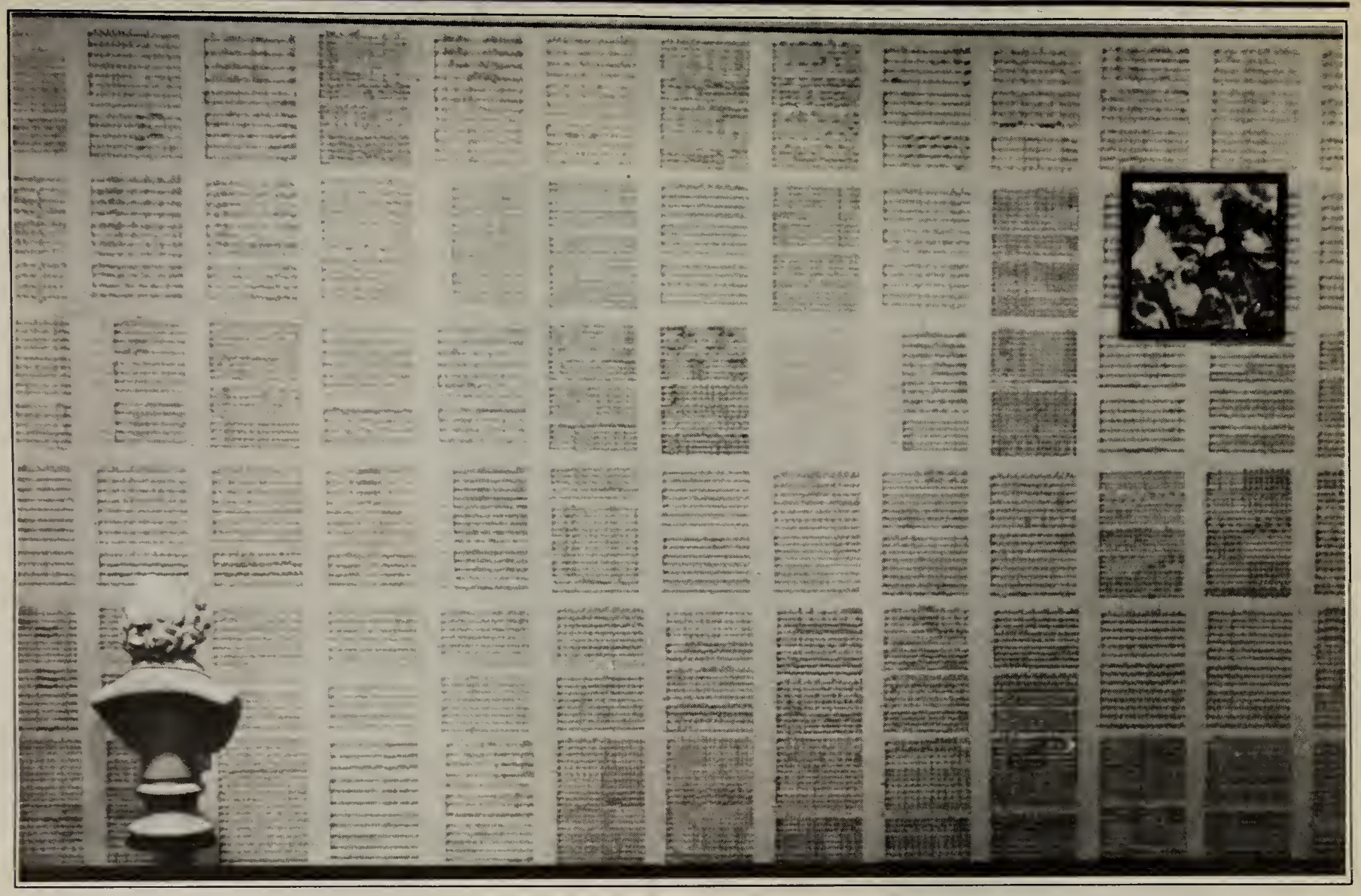


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

"Facing the Music," 1991 by Dennis Kowalski hangs in the Gahlberg Arts Center Gallery as part of the Dennis Kowalski and David Russick exhibit and is courtesy, of *Dart Gallery, Chicago.* This piece is reviewed on the opposite page, 13.

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Art with a philosophic bent

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

The multi-dimensional work of artists David Russick and Dennis Kowalski brings to the Arts Center gallery a sense of philosophic vision that both captures and stuns the viewer's eye.

Exhibiting not only the creative power of man, but also the cognizance that raises him above the lower primates, works like Kowalski's "Facing the Music" give strong testimony to man's desire to rise above the trivial thoughts of the day.

In "Facing the Music," the stern faced bust of classical composer Ludwig Von Beethoven gazes at a board emblazoned with the sheet music of his famous Ninth Symphony, as known as "The Ode to Joy." However, the theme of the work hits home when Beethoven's (and the viewer's) eyes come upon a photo of Third World people clustered together. For them, joy is an abstract idea.

Through Kowalski's masterful juxtaposition of the images, the work speaks of the First World's moral, social and political obligations to its fellow men. Men, who by chance, are born into a world lacking in joy.

The notion of chance is further illustrated in Russick's "Wind in Sails," which is art about art.

Using artistic styles from the past — Abstract Expressionism, Minimalism and Pop Art — Russick shows how contemporary artists create their works using the element of chance, relying on what their own eyes have seen.

It is a personal journey through Russick's evolution as an artist. Russick himself feels that his intimate works are his best because of the powerful picture of humanity which they convey to the viewer.

An equally powerful message comes from his "Nature Sculpture," a satirical look at mankind's relationship with nature.



PHOTOS BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

"Wind in Sails (above)," a 1991 creation of artist David Russick, is representational of the artistic styles he was influenced by: Abstract Expressionism, Minimalism and Pop Art.



This metallic 1991 mixed media work (right) by artist Dennis Kowalski is titled, ironically, Nature Sculpture.

The image of an aluminum tree stump, strengthened by its three dimensional format, makes a brief but compelling statement about man's inability to fit in the natural world.

The same message is found in several of Russick's other works, including his "Little Green," in which a piece of AstroTurf is illuminated by neon light.

The work shows how man has failed to imitate nature, and the viewer gets the distinct feeling that Russick is warning of impending environmental doom.

The common thread in the Kowalski/Russick exhibit is the way art is used to make poignant statements about the ironies of life and the condition of the human spirit.



Steve Hanson, director of DuPage Community Band for the last 10 years.

Community Band director presents final concert

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Steve Hanson, director of the DuPage Community Band for the last 10 years, will present his final concert as band leader at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, May 17.

Hanson, who graduated from Roosevelt University in 1982, changed the bands format to that of an evening community band, thus allowing for greater adult participation.

The format change also has enabled the band to grow to its large size and therefore play the high caliber of music it is known for, Hanson said.

He added, "Directing the band has been a rewarding experience, I most enjoyed giving people an opportunity on a non-auditioned basis to play really quality music. I also enjoyed developing the group as a whole."

Hanson will be going on to direct his church choir, teach private lessons, and begin to work toward assembling his own orchestra.

Hansons' final concert,which is also the final concert for the season, will feature such favorites as the overture to Rossini's opera, "The Barber of Seville," and selections from "Ain't Misbehavin."

The program will also include P.D.Q. Bach's "Grand Serenade for An Awful Lot of Winds and Percussion" and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." Also featured at the concert will be piccolo soloist Lisa Hamilton.

Each year, the band attracts between 65 and 95 musicians, 20 percent of which are students and the rest of its members are from the community.

The concert will be on the Arts Centers Mainstage and admission is free.

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Birthday barbecue *Thursdays Alive* picnic marks 25 year celebration

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Imagine the smell and smoke of barbecue, the sounds of rocking music and the feel of warm fresh spring air. And you are at the end of the year *Thursdays Alive* birthday picnic marking yet another event in the 25 year celebration.

For the last 9 months at 11:30 on Thursdays in the Student Resource Center (SRC), Student Activities has provided entertainment and fun ranging from Hypnotist Jim Wand to the antics of Comedian and Ventriloquist Taylor Mason.

Last Thursday was the wrap party for the year of fun and what a party it was.

An estimated 200 half pound hamburgers and hot dogs were grilled on the barbecue and at a bargain low price of $2.50, for a hamburger or hot dog, chips and a soft drink.

"The kitchen did not make any profit on the barbecue," said Dave Gauger, manger of dining services. He added, The $2.50 price just covered the cost of the food, grill rental and the labor involved. Who said the cafeteria never runs specials?"

Air ball "a game of strategy, endurance and fun" had over 375 participants. Air ball is a newfangled carnival type volley ball which happens on a raised floor of blown air, participants jump around trying to maintain balance while volleying a large beach ball.

The rocking music came from the Chicago band, "Big Guitars from Memphis," who are a country rock group known around the world for getting crowds to dance.

"Our experimentation on stage is to see how crazy we can get the crowd," said Lead singer Michael Meyer.

> "The kitchen did not make any profit on the barbecue. The $2.50 price just covered the cost of the food, grill rental and the labor involved."
>
> -Dave Gauger, dinning services manger

Thursdays Alive organizer Kathy Smith said, "I'm real happy with how the party turned out, it was an exciting last show to do."

Beckey Tador, who coordinates Student Activities special events, and who also helped with the *Thursdays Alive* Birthday Bash said, she thought everything went well. "I really didn't expect all those people to come. I knew the good weather would work to our benefit, but I thought since it was so nice students would go somewhere else to enjoy it. I'm happy they didn't we had a great time."

Steven Howard, who will be next years *Thursdays Alive* organizer hopes to bring back some of this years favorites, such as Hypnotist Jim Wand. He also hopes to start a candlelight dinner with a murder mystery.

Total cost of picnic	$3600
Airball	$1500
band	$800
Sound System	$800
Caricature Artist	$500



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Carlos Romero, dining services supervisor, helps barbecue at the *Thursdays Alive* Birthday bash which served lunch to over 200 costumer's.

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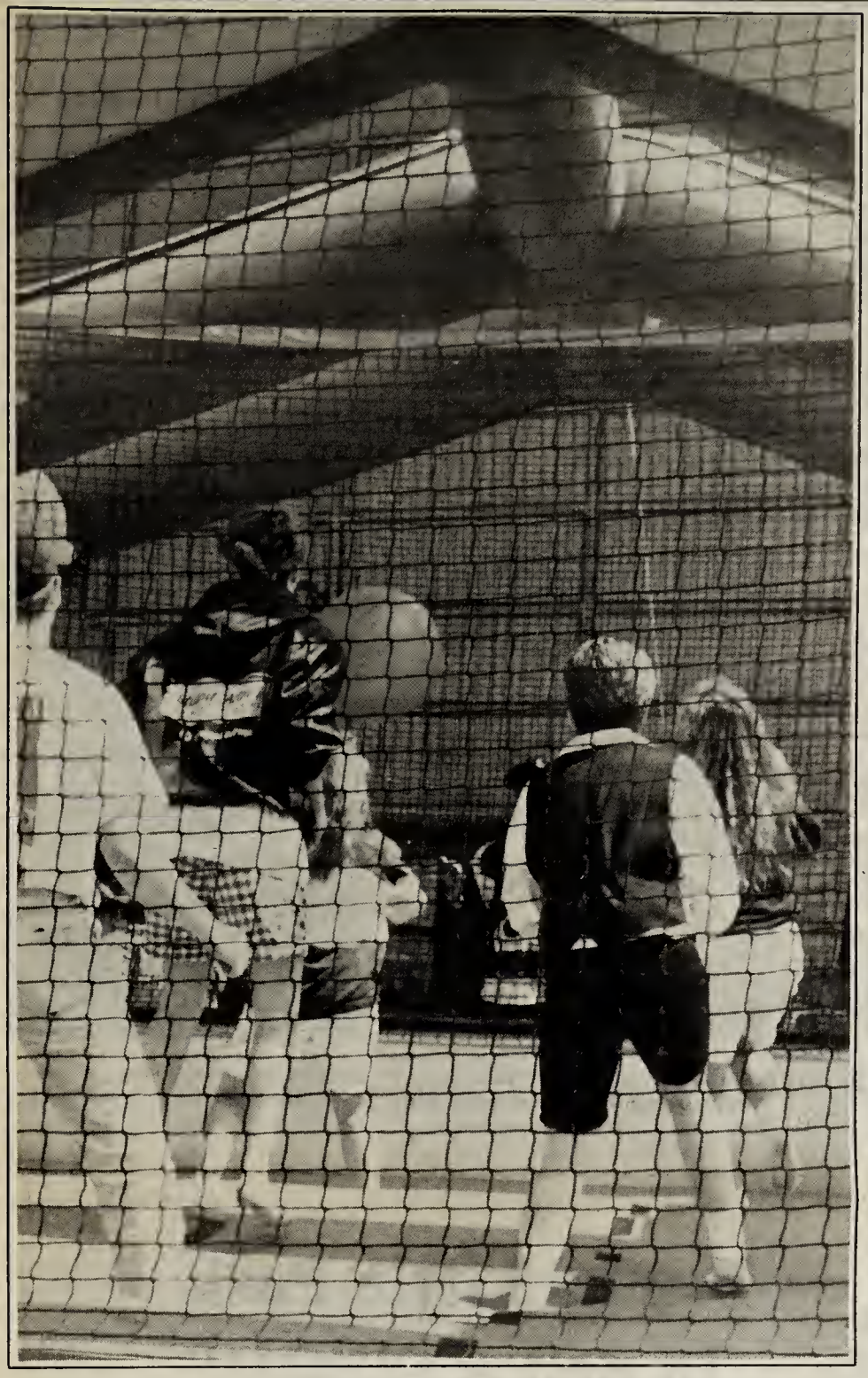
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PHOTOS BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Above: The Chicago country rock group "Big Guitars from Memphis" entertained on lookers through lunch at the Birthday bash. The band is world famous and has a Top Ten album in Europe.

Left: An estimated 375 students participated in Air ball at the *Thursdays Alive* Birthday bash. Air ball is a game of strategy, endurance and fun.

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May 1 to May 10 Arts Center Mainstage. College theater production of the fast paced and memorable musical with the the Sharks and the Jets. Tickets $8/7 students and seniors. 708-858-3110.

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☛ DUPAGE COMMUNITY BAND

7:30 p.m. May 17 Arts Center Mainstage. This will be Director Steve Hanson's last concert after directing at CD for ten years. FREE. 708-858-3110.

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SPECIAL EVENTS

☛ BATTLE OF THE BANDS

7:00 p.m. May 9 in "K" Building West Commons. Tickets $5. 708-858-2800 ext. 2243.

☛ HOSPITALITY SCHOLARSHIP DINNER

6 :00 p.m. May 14 in SRC 1030. Students in the college's Hospitality Administration program will re-create the 1906 grand opening dinner of the Hotel Ritz, London, in a scholarship dinner. A champagne reception begins at 6 p.m.; dinner is served at 7 p.m. with a menu ranging from sturgeon appetizers and filet of sole in champagne sauce to roast saddle of lamb and kirsch wassner-flavored (cherry flavored) confections. proceeds will benefit the Hospitality Administration student scholarship program. Formal attire is optional. Tickets $100; seating is limited to 100. 708-858-2800 ext.2315.

☛ BON VOYAGE PARTY

5:30 p.m. May 21 at the Carlisle in Lombard a farewell party for Dick Wood and Herb Salberg. Tickets $28 each to order call 708-858-2800 ext. 2036.

☛ ART FAIR

7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. May 18 in room 1024a SRC. This is a opportunity for students to display their art work. Anyone interested must see Theresa Blair at 3061b.

☛ TRADITIONAL DANCERS

8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. May 22 in 1024a SRC performers will perform as many as 13 authentic dances.

☛ ECLECTIC PICNIC IV

Saturday June 27. One WDCB's largest events the picnic is a day filled with music. Everyone is invited and it's free. Volunteers are needed call WDCB at 708-858-5196 and ask for the Marketing Department.

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name of event, time, date, location, price, and phone number of contact person to Tammy Stroh, Arts and Entertainment Editor SRC 1022. Inclusion is not assured.



Saxophonist Michael Brecker will be featured by the Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. May 15, on the Arts Center Mainstage.



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PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

The Jets a New York City gang from the play "West Side Story" dance up a rumble.

'West Side Story' mirrors today's gang violence

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

"When your a jet— little boy your a man, when your a man your a king." The Jet song was the first number in "West Side Story" and it echoes a sentiment not only being played out on stage, but also in gangs around the country.

Riff, played by William S. Litton, says shortly after the play starts "Without a gang your nothing."

With gang violence in the news this modern version of "Romeo and Juliet" seems relevant and a some what graphic display of daily events taking place around us.

The Jets, who are of polish decent, control their turf, a small piece of a New York alley.

The sharks, who are the rival Puerto Rican gang, started to take over the area.

Hostility between the gangs is fueled by the economics of the city, i.e. Puerto Ricans buying businesses in the area.

The police in this story are quite obviously racist, for example Lieutenant Schrank, played by Peter Boekoff, actually said, "I got the badge, you got the skin."

Under the gang violence is a touching and tender love story between Tony, played by Erich Buchholz, and Maria, played by Kelly Kukoved. Tony is the ex-leader of the Jets, and Maria is Shark leader Bernardos' sister. Bernardo is played by Faith Haciosmanoglu. With this combination it's easy to tell heart break is on the horizon.

Buchholz's (Tony) voice is strong and mature, he seems able to hold a note forever. Kukovec's (Maria) is both penetrating and delicate. She defiantly matches Buchholz's voice with equal strength.

Haciosmanoglu, is effective and believable as Bernardo, the Shark leader He seems comfortable and natural in the role, not to mention sexy, especially when he takes off his shirt. Wow!

When the inevitable rumble between the Jets and Sharks happens danger is in the air. The Knives are out and the light glimmers off them creating tension and fear.

Riff (Litton), is dramatically killed escalating the violence further.

The racial slurs that come after the rumble are ugly and offensive in any context even in a play meant for entertainment.

It is sad to think the action for this play takes place on the West Side of New York City during 1957, and it is hard to tell the difference between what's happening today in Los Angeles between the Crips and Bloods.

All in all, I found the acting believable, the live orchestra music and songs incredible and the action stimulating.

See Event Calendar on page 16 for time, date and place.

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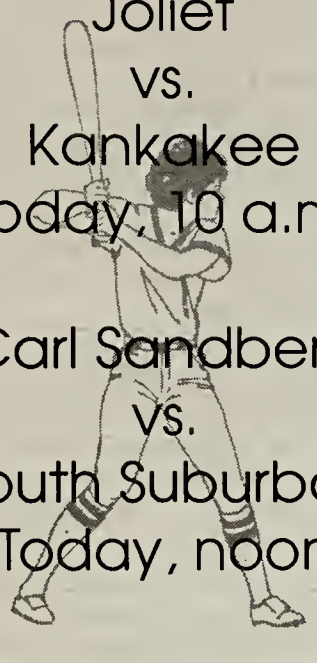
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By Arun Khosla
Sports Editor

For the first time in four years, the women's softball team will not be a part of the Region IV tournament. The team lost two games to South Suburban on Tuesday in the two out of three elimination playoff tournament

The Chaps lost the first game 3-2 after having a 2-1 lead through most of the game.

Down 1-0 in the top of the fifth inning, Karen Calabrese doubled while Joy Dillavou singled to put runners on second and third. Tara Grube then had a bunt which resulted in a wild throw to first, scoring Calabrese. Tracy O'Malley then flied out allowing Dillavou to score giving the Chaps a 2-1 lead.

The Chaps eventually lost the game in the seventh inning when South Suburban scored their game winning runs.

In the second game, the Chaps found themselves down 4-0 by the fifth inning before they eventually lost the game, 4-3.

Chris Slobodnik walked in the top of the seventh inning to start the Chaps' rally. Pitcher Margo Wiltfong and Melissa Mohr both singled, allowing Slobodnik to score. Rachel Sedlacek and Joy Dillavou both singled to score two more runs. A fly ball ended the Chaps season.

Head Coach Sevan Sarkisian said the team felt it could win the Region IV title if they got passed South Suburban.

"We did the best we could," he said. "There was a failure in the clutch." The Chaps finished with a 23-14 record.

One of the reasons the Chaps had trouble hitting the ball was because of the performance by the number one pitcher in the nation, Candy Wiedeman. Wiedeman had allowed only two earned runs before the games against CD. But the Chaps scored five earned runs against her.

Wiedeman also had 20 strikeouts out of 42 outs against the Chaps.

O'Malley, Wiltfong, and J. Dillavou , however, were selected to play in the All-Star Game which will be held at CD tomorrow at noon.

Sarkisian said the team will be stronger next year since most of the players will be returning. But he said the team needs a power hitter.

"This year we were a singles hitting team. It takes us three singles to score one run," he said. "We need some thump in our hitting."

Sarkisian also said the team needs two strong pitchers in order to help out Brandy Harrison next year. The team only used Harrison and Wiltfong during the season.

South Suburban now advances to the Region IV Tournament which will be held at CD this weekend. South Suburban faces Carl Sandberg College at noon on Friday. while Kankakee will face Joliet at 10 a.m.

"If I had a guess, I would pick Kankakee and Carl Sandberg (in the championship) because of their pitching," Sarkisian said.

The Chaps won two Region IV titles in the last four years with one third place finish.

Last Saturday, in the second round of the playoffs, the Chaps lost the first game 5-4 against Illinois Valley before pounding the Apaches with 32 runs in the next two games.

In the 17-5 second game victory, the Chaps were down 4-0 after the first inning. The team then scored two runs in the bottom of the first, three runs in the second, and seven runs in the third. Wiltfong earned the win before Harrison came on in the third game.

Behind Harrison's pitching and the team's hitting, the Chaps won the series with a 15-4 victory.

The team scored nine runs in the fifth inning to seal the victory.

Wiltfong went three for five at the plate with two triples. For the day, Wiltfong went seven for eleven, driving in five runs.

Increased hitting leads team into sectionals

By Arun Khosla
Sports Editor

The hitting of the baseball team is coming around at the right time. The team has avcraged 12 runs per game in its last six games as they head into the sectional tournamcnt which begins today and runs through Sunday.

The Chaps will facc the winner of Wednesday's Wright-Malcolm X game, today at 2:30 p.m. at Moraine Valley. If the Chaps win that game they will play on Saturday at noon. The winner of that game thcn advances to the sectional championship, Sunday at noon.

Each game lasts for ninc innings compared scven inning regular season games.

Thc sectional champion qualifies for the Region IV championship which will be held at CD from May 15-17. The Division III World Series will be held in New York from May 22-29.

The Chaps finished the regular season at 31-17 which is better than last year's record of 30-19.

The tcam's recent hitting has enabled thc Chaps to reach that record.

"We're really coming alive," said Head Coach Stevc Kranz. "We're hitting doubles and triples. This is how wc played on the Arizona trip."

The tcam batting average was .377 last week while the ovcrall average moved up 20 points to .306.

Jim Reynolds is batting .413 followed by Bryan Armstrong (.368) and Ric Balius (.354). Scott MacKay raised his avcrage by hitting .462 last week.

Recent injuries, however, may hurt the Chaps chances of advancing in the tournament. The top three pitchers have been plagued by injuries.

Frank Tuma, whose pitched the most innings, had a swollen elbow on Sunday. He will miss the next two weeks.

Jeff Tuohy has a muscle pull on his side which effects his motion. Che Earwood has taken medication for his arm and he listed as doubtful for this weekend.

Kranz said early in thc week he was unsure of whether any of these three pitchers would be in the rotation this wcekend.

Bill Miehelon will probably get the start today.Earwood said he was fecling better after Monday's practiee while Tuohy is still questionable.

Kranz said thc rest of the team must now take chargc of their own destiny.

"Thc other 20 guys are ready," Kranz said. "The other seven to eight pitchers have got be ready. Whcn they're ealled upon, they have a job to do."

Kranz said the tcam's to beat in the tournament are Harper, Joliet, and Waubonsee.

Harper started with an 0-5 North Central Community College Conference record, but thcy finished with a 5-7 N4C reeord and a .500 ovcrall winning percentage.

Joliet and Waubonsee both split their games with the Chaps, but only onc of them will be lcft in the second round since they face each other in the first round.

Last week, the Chaps swept Truman in two games at Northeastern Illinois University before splitting the doubleheader with Waubonsee on Sunday.

The team bcat Truman 14-4 inthc first game and 14-1 in the second game.

After a 12-5 victory against Waubonsee in the first gamc the Chaps gave up a grand slam in the seventh inning to losc 15-13.

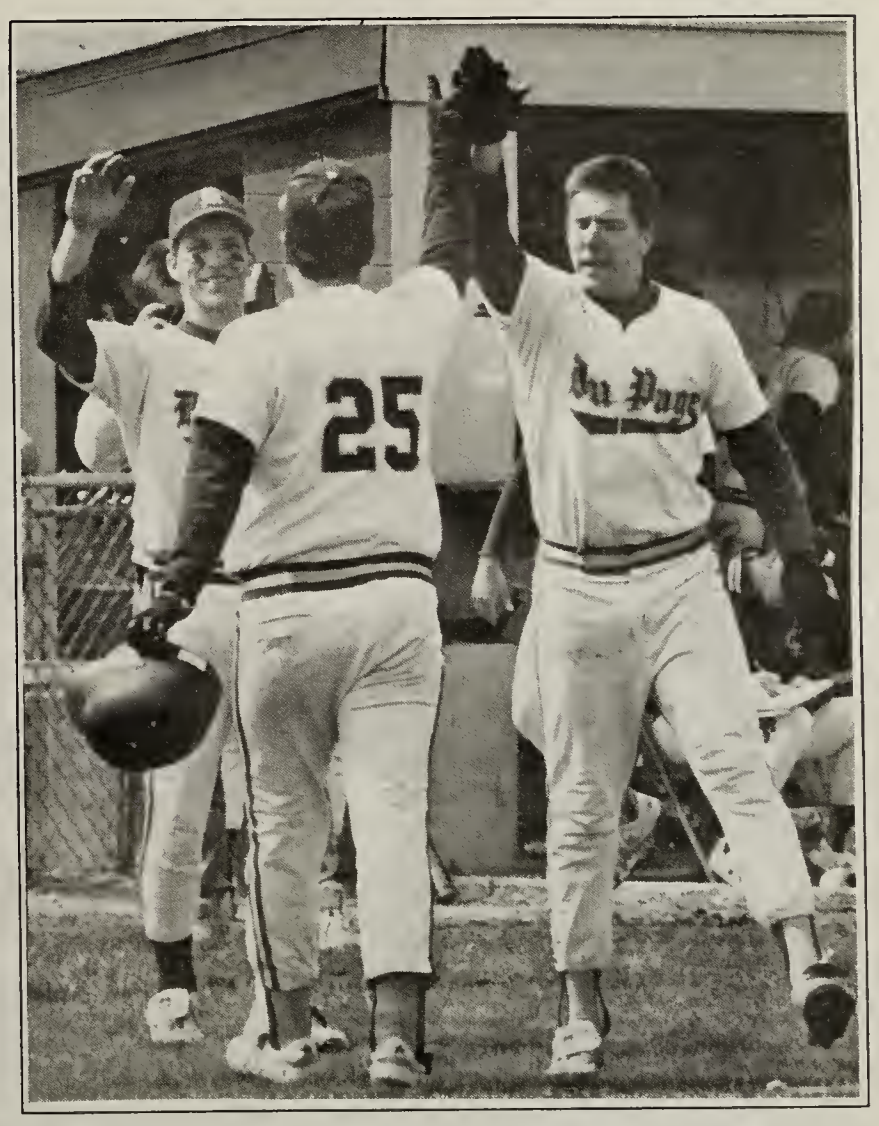


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Doug Krob returns to the dugout after hitting a home run against Triton last week. The Chaps begin the sectional tournament this weekend at Moraine Valley.

Tennis claims share of N4C title



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Vince Itoku won the N4C title at number four singles by beating Steve Dittman of Harper, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 in last weekends meet. The team tied Harper for the N4C title.

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
Sports Reporter

The North Central Community College Conference Meet held at College of DuPage last weekend saw CD and Harper grueling for the title. The result was a first place tie between CD and Harper.

The Chaps finished second behind Harper (5-0) in the dual meets (4-1) while finishing first in front of Harper in the Conference Final Meet (23 points) which added up to a first place tie. Rock Valley placed third followed by Illinois Valley, Joliet and Moraine Valley.

"I am really pleased with the performance," said Head Coach Dave Webster, who also won the Coach of the Year Award. "I'd like to give credit to all my players and assistant coaches, Earl Reed and Brett Bridel, for everything. I couldn't have done it without them."

"The team really did a great job," Reed said. "We did a great job of understanding the skills. We did a lot of drill work and created real game situations in the drill. It paid off in the conference which is evident by way we finished."

Reed was particularly impressed with the improvement of Eric Brittain, Don Fenton and Vince Itoku. "They worked extremely hard in practice and it paid off well," Reed said.

Even Bridel was impressed by the Chaps performance in the conference meet. "Everybody stepped forward and played awesome," he said.

The Chaps won four of the six singles titles and all three doubles titles.

In the singles matches, the Chaps' Kasra Medhart beat Dave Piestrup of Harper, 6-4, 6-3, to win the first singles title. Both the coaches think that Medhart has a good shot at the national tournament which runs from May 23-30 in Corpus Christi, TX.

At number two singles, Chad Roy won his match against Frank Tysl of Harper, 6-3, 6-2.

Eric Brittain beat Chris Maddin of Harper, 6-0, 6-2, to clinch the third singles title while Vince Itoku beat Steve Dittman of Harper 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, for the fourth singles title .

In the doubles matches, Medhart and Roy paired up to beat Piestrup and Tysl pair 6-2, 4-6, 6-1. Brittain and Itoku beat Madding and Dittman 6-4, 6-1 for the second doubles title and Don Fenton teamed up with Greg Lamberti to earn a victory over Jason Bagley and Sang Sisouphanthong of Rock Valley for the third doubles title 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

"Our weak point was doubles when we started and now it's strong," Bridel said. "We are more aggressive at the net now."

"In the coach's philosophy, we like to see the players closing in on the court and not allowing any gaps in the doubles play," Reed said. "I am extremely proud for the young men. It has been a good experience for me and they have taught me a lot by watching them grow and watching them play."

The team travels to Rockford this weekend for the Region IV Championship, to qualify players for the national meet.

Injuries hurt track at Region IV Meet

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

The men's and women's track had no key injuries going into the Region IV Championships last weekend at Harper. When they left Ron Westphal and national qualifier Imelda March were in pain.

On Friday night, Westphal, who leads the team in the running events, had a blister on his foot. The blister exploded that night forcing Westphal to spend Saturday afternoon in the hospital. He will return to practice according to Head Coach Frank Heegaard.

With Westphal's absence, the men's team which was favored to win their fourth consecutive regional title, finished second with 196 points behind Harper (220 points). Blackhawk East Community College finished third with 195 points followed by Triton (66), Oakton (35), and Wright (1).

"If we had Westphal, we would have won the meet hands down," Heegaard said. "It (the injury) was a huge blow to us."

On the women's side, March suffered from a strained hamstring while running her last race of the tournament. While running the last leg of the 4 X 400 meter relay, she pulled out of the race.

"It was disappointing (that she pulled out of the race), but it's the decision I would have wanted her to make," Heegaard said. "If she continued, she could have jeopardized her possibilities of going to nationals."

The women's team finished third in the tournament behind first place Blackhawk East and Harper.

Despite these key injuries, both teams earned top performances.

Mike McGraw earned first place in the hammer throw with a distance of 101 feet.

The two-mile relay team which consisted of Westphal, Tony Slas, Sam Piazza and Max Wilson finished first with a time of 8:00.10.

The 400 meter relay also finished first with a time of 44.03 seconds. The members on that team included Chris Beams, Ed Magerski, Noonan, and Slas. Slas completed the anchor leg in place of Westphal.

Tim Johnson won the shot put with a distance of 45 feet, 11 inches.

Jason Ax won the 110 meter hurdles with a time of 15.57 seconds.

Bryan Rebhan claimed the pole vault title at a height of 14 feet, three inches.

"There was a gusty wind and we had to hold up the bar with other poles," Heegaard said.

Wilson placed first in the 800 and 1,500 meter runs.

On the women's side Dana Palmer and Sue Andersen both qualified for the national tournament in their events.

Palmer won the triple jump with a distance of 34 feet, two inches.

Andersen won the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:03.

The members of both teams will have two more chances to qualify for the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament, which will be held May 19-24 in Odessa, TX.

Both teams will participate in the last chance meet at North Central College tonight at 6 p.m. in Naperville. There are no team scores, but each athlete tries to meet the national qualifying times.

Another last chance meet will be held at North Central on May 15 at 6 p.m.

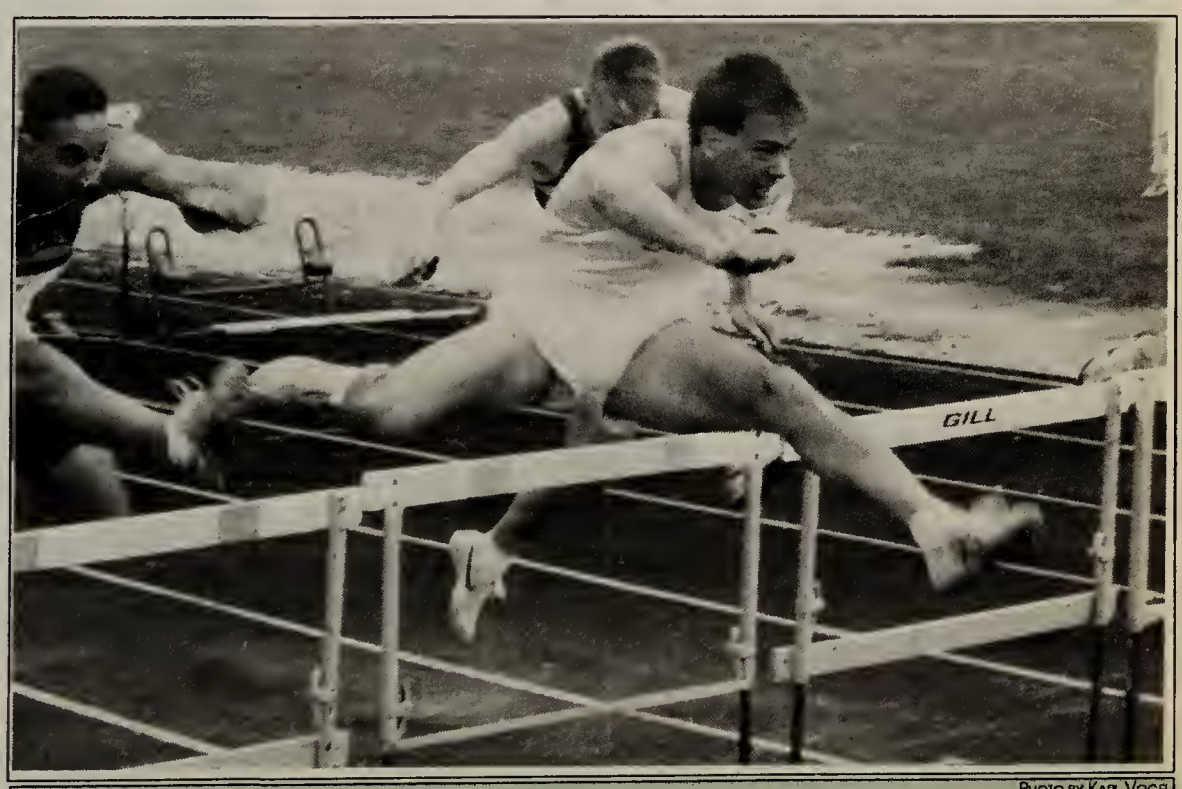


PHOTO BY KARL VOGEL

Jason Ax leaves his opponents behind in the 110 meter hurdles. Ax won the event with a time of 15.57 seconds.

COLLEGE OF DU PAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1992
VOLUME 25
ISSUE 24

COURIER

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PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Elk Guard, 1970, Hopi Kachina doll can be read about with other Native American art collections on pages 14 and 15.

SPORTS

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TENNIS PREPARES FOR NATIONALS. PAGE 20.

Three face off in presidential race

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

This year's student government presidential election has two challengers looking to unseat incumbent Student Body President Scott Andrews .

Andrews and his running mate Tory Reda (son of sociology professor Mario Reda) will represent the Progressive Party against challcngers John Bedi and Jennifer Sarno of the Student Representative Party, and Student Sens. Gurpreet Padam and George Dandan of the Sudden Impact Party.

"I refused to stand in the background and endorse another year of silence between student government and those who elect officials to office," Bedi said. "I intend to make all information concerning SGA business accessible to the students."

Andrews said that based on last year's results he feels he should be the front runner, but added that the third party does raise some questions.

"One never knows with a third party," he said. "I think my voter pool is larger than Gurpreet's, but John's party could take away some of my votes."

Padam said she wanted to work for students on women's, minoritiy, environmental and disability issues.

"I'm sensitive to student issues," she said. "That's what makes the Sudden Impact Party unique."

With the exception of Andrews, the candidates speak of a need for change.

"I would like to reform SGA to better

see Election, pg. 4



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Tennis player Eric Brittain won the Region IV title at number three singles in Rockford last week.

Candidate questioned on racism

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

The campaign for student body president took a new turn at the "Meet the Candidates" session Wednesday when a member of the audience asked candidate John Bedi about claims that he was a racist.

"How do you respond to the rumors that you're a racist?" asked former Student Sen. Melissa Hansen.

Hansen said that since a letter in which he criticized three members of SGA for not using proper English appeared in the Feb. 21 edition of the *Courier*, many people believe he was a racist. The letter did not mention names and contained no reference to race.

"I am not a racist and the letter had nothing to do with race," Bedi replied. "If you had been at that meeting you'd know I wasn't referring to race."

The comments about poor English were referring to evasive double-talk, not speaking abilities, Bedi said.

Sen. Ajit Panakal then asked Bedi if he was against having non-English speaking Senators.

"No, I'm not against that," Bedi replied.

Bedi later said that Hansen had been told to ask the question by another presidential candidate, Gurpreet Padam.

"Gurpreet had nothing to do with this," Hansen said.

"I didn't put anyone up to anything," Padam said.

Bedi said as president he could work with any person, regardless of race.

Student information not always top secret

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Students' Social Security numbers are available to a lot more people than some college employees or students would like to believe.

Consider the Testing Center (SRC 2022). Students who take make-up examinations or telecourse tests there are required to check-in by putting their name and Social Security numbers in a book. The book sits open on the counter for anyone to see. And if numbers can be seen, they can be remembered or written down.

"I don't see how students could do it (copy information)," said Craig Barnard, associate dean of testing. "The book is on the counter so students can have access to it when they come in. They can't look on other pages because there is always a testing aide on hand."

Barnard said he is not aware of anyone obtaining or misusing the information in the past and said he doesn't see any problems with the current procedure.

"This is not unprotected information," he said. "It's quite safe."

If obtained, Social Security numbers can

see Information, pg. 2

Professor to study Korean society

BY RICHARD WION
Staff Reporter

Professor Raymond Olson has been given a unique opportunity to learn about sociology in Seoul, South Korea.

Olson was picked by the U.S. Department of Education for one of twelve slots in the upcoming seminar.

Applications were submitted by teachers from community colleges and four-year universities across the country. The Fulbright-Hays Seminars Abroad Program will take Olson to Korea from June 18 to July 23.

Olson said he plans to "infuse East Asian studies with (his) regular Sociology of the Family course."

He said he has made a major personal commitment to learn about Asia and he considers this seminar a special opportunity to do so.

"I will use it to enrich and internationalize the blue chip courses I teach," he said.

The seminar, which is a joint effort between the South Korean and U. S. governments, will be held in Seoul, South Korea, but will take participants to other areas including Pusan, Cheju Island, Panmunjon and the Demilitarized Zone where North and South Korea meet.

Olson will be using what he learns about Asian sociology in a course this fall. Along with Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences Walt Packard, Olson will be offering a course in Asian sociology to coincide with a PBS series on the Orient called "Pacific Century."

"I will use it (the experience in Korea) to enrich and internationalize the blue chip courses I teach,"

-Raymond Olson, professor of sociology



Raymond Olson will participate in a Fulbright-Hays seminar this summer. The seminar will focus on the study of Korean sociology.

Olson has taught sociology at the college since 1969. He recently helped organize the college's first Asian Festival, which took place throughout last week.

Information, from pg. 1

be used to access a person's credit history, driving record, criminal record or residence.

Another possible hole in the security net appears during student elections, when a computer printout with student names and Social Security numbers is given to the student activities office. The list then is used to check off the names of voters and verify that they are students.

"I keep the list locked up until it is used," said Meri Phillips, director of student activities. "After elections we have it shredded."

However, when the polls are open, the list sits on a table where it can be viewed, copied or, in a worst case scenario, stolen.

Yet another loophole presents itself when faculty use enrollment rosters, which contain Social Security numbers, to take attendance. In many classes, the rosters are left in the open for student to initial as proof of their attendance on a given day.

But could information be accessed through the college's computer system and misused?

According to Gary Wenger, executive director of computing and information services, there are about 400 computer terminals that can access names and Social Security numbers. Those computers are in dean's offices, the information office and the registration office.

There are several screens which users must go through before getting information. At each screen a new code is needed.

Before college employees who will have access to student information are hired, they must sign an agreement not to misuse any information, Wenger said.

"Each time a user signs on to the college's information system they must agree to follow all the college's work rules before they can continue (through the system)," Wenger said.

"The system itself is safe," said Chuck Erickson, director of records. "A bigger concern is the people who use the system. If someone misuses the college's records, we look at it as if it were a theft."

And what if that someone happens to be a student aide accused of using college records for his own purposes?

That question was raised last week when student body presidential candidate Michael Beavers informed the student government election committee that his running mate, information office employee Nomaan Aziz, allegedly used his student aide position to obtain the names and Social Security numbers of students.

Beavers alleged that Aziz then forged those names on their election petition. The petition later was declared void.

"If the college were to consider disciplinary action (against a student aide) it could be handled according to both the student employee handbook and board (of trustees) policy #5715," said Kay Nielsen, dean of student affairs.

The two courses of action could be followed because of a student employee's status as both a student and an employee.

"According to the student employee handbook a student found guilty of committing a violation could be fired," Nielsen said. "If the college also wanted to prosecute the individual as a student, they would have to follow policy #5715."

That policy has no specific reference to computer related violations, but deals with the general topics of theft or misuse of college property, and forgery.

Under policy # 5715, a student found guilty of theft or misuse of college property could face sanctions ranging from a verbal warning to dismissal as a student and possible referral to local law enforcement agencies.

Director of Student Judicial Services Bob Regner said his office never has handled an incident involving theft or misuse of student's personal information.



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WDCB wins AP awards

BY MARY ATKISON
Staff Reporter

WDCB 90.9FM public radio from CD captured three first place and one third place broadcast awards in competition sponsored by the Associated Press (AP) and United Press International (UPI),winning the chance to compete nationally.

"All will go on to national competition later this spring," said Scot Witt, WDCB news director.

WDCB took three state wards and one regional. The station won the UPI Illinois Best Newscast Award for an August, noon newscast anchored by Witt. It featured stories by Assistant News Director Brian O'Keefe and news staff Diane Carbonara and Audrey Finkel.

The same newscast also placed first out of seventeen states in the UPI Midwest Regional Newscast.

AP awarded its first place Illinois Spot News to the station for the coverage of an apartment complex fire in Lisle last year. Witt covered the story live from the scene while O'Keefe anchored from the station.

The write-up of the fire placed third in AP's Illinois News Writing category. This included a taped interview and "wild sound" or "natural sound" of the blaze scene.

Witt, who already has logged 40 awards, said "It was a mild surprise. We have a very good news station here. We have the support of the college and (we) are gearing up the station's professional capabilities... expanding staff."

The Illinois News Broadcasters Association presented the awards Sunday, May 3 in downstate Effingham.

First disability day held

BY RICHARD WELLBANK
Staff Reporter

The college held its Disability Awareness Day Monday. The event was sponsored by Health and Special Services and the Student Government Association.

The event featured speeches by CD President H.D. McAninch and Counselor Ron Schiesz to the crowd of about 40 people.

"I'm disappointed with the turnout," said Gurpreet Padam, one of the event's organizers. "I though people cared, but maybe they don't. We were supported by the administration, and everyone else but the students."

Padam said she hopes the event will become a yearly occurrence.

"We have to make people aware of the problems disabled students face," she said.

Health services and other areas of the college are preparing a pamphlet containing information about CD's services for the disabled to send to high schools in the district, Padam said, adding that high schools students showed more interest in the event than CD students.

Representatives of Pace Transportation, who runs a dial-a-ride program for disabled people, and the DuPage Center for Independent Living also were on hand to provide information to students and members of the community.

POLICE BEAT

April 26

Marcelino T. Paredes was arrested for criminal mutilation of library materials. Paredes set off the alarm while walking out of the LRC at noon. He had in his possession pages that were torn from Esquire Magazine. Paredes said he didn't have a pen, pencil, or money to copy the pages. He said he left his money in the car. Paredes was released on I-bond.

April 27

Yong Park returned to his 1992 Nissan Pulsar NX in Lot 7E to find all four hub caps were missing. Each of the hub caps were grey in color with the word Pulsar across the center. The hub caps were valued at a total of $25.

April 28

Eric W. Boness was arrested for library theft at 10:40 a.m. after he set off the LRC alarm. Boness had a book entitled, "Lightning," in his book bag. Boness said a friend had given him the book and his girlfriend had recommended it. The front page of the book with the library bar code was missing. Boness was released on an I-bond.

George S. Dieter left his math class in IC 2012 at 10:50 a.m. When he arrived to his next class at 11:50 a.m., he noticed that his calculus book was missing. Dieter notified the bookstore that someone might try to sell back his book. He then went back to IC 2012 and where he found nothing. He later found that someone had sold the book back. After looking at the buy back sheet, officers found that Chris Wicklund had sold back a calculus book. Wicklund's class was after Dieter's match class in the same room. Wicklund admitted to selling back Dieter's book. Wallace's Bookstore did not file a complaint because Wicklund paid a $20 restitution.

April 30

Karyn C. Barnet parked her 1989 Ford in Lot #7 at 5 p.m. At 7 p.m., her boyfriend, whose car was parked next to Barnet's said the doors of Barnet's car were still locked and nothing seemed to be missing. At 9:25 p.m.Barnet found her veichle unlocked with damage to the trunk cover. The following items were missing; Alpine 7380 AM/FM Cassette Stereo, Kicker Box Model 5512 Speaker System, Sansui 200 watt amplifier, Alpine amplifier, and a Alpine Crossover. The total value of the damage and missing items was $1,850.

May 2

Louis P. Aiello received a warning for unauthorized access to a roadway in his 1988 Yugo at 6:52 p.m. He was then arrested because he admitted to not having any insurance due to his financial situation. Aiello posted his driver's license as bond.

Need some extra cash?
Enjoy working with others?
Hate driving straight from school to work?...
then Student Activities Program Board has a prime opportunity for you to get involved and earn a little extra money.

Volunteer Coordinator

Student Activities Program Board is looking for a part-time Volunteer Coordinator. Job duties include organizing volunteers to help out with shows and events. Flexible 10 hours a week. Pay $300 per Quarter. Interested candidates should be organized and possess good communication skills. Must be able to meet deadlines and work well with others. To fill out an application or for more information, stop by the Student Activities office, SRC 1019. 858-2800 ext. 2243.

Publicity Coordinator

Student Activities Program Board is looking for a part-time Publicity Coordinator. Job duties include designing flyers, posters, tickets, newspaper ads, and other various forms of publicity to promote upcoming events. Flexible 10 hours a week. Pay $300 per Quarter. Interested candidates should be creative, and possess a good marketing strategy. Must be able to meet deadlines and work well with others. To fill out an application or for more information stop by the Student Activities office, SRC 1019. 858-2800 ext. 2243.

Nine vie for SGA Senate seats

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

In the spring Senate race the question is not who wins, but who loses. With seven of 13 seats up for election, most of the nine candidates will wind up as winners.

Running for the Senate are incumbent Sens. Scott Hajer, Todd Zorn, and Gurpreet Padam. Hajer and Padam are running on the Sudden Impact Party.

Running independently are Richard Wellbank, Melissa Hub, and Karen Marzec. Michael Beavers, Mike Visockis, and Jennifer Sarno are running as part of the Student Representative Party.

Padam and Sarno are running in the Senate race as well as for student body president and vice president, respectively.

Change in SGA has become a common theme in the campaign.

"SGA, as it operates today, is desperately in need of reorganization," Sarno said. "By developing more communication with the board of trustees, perhaps SGA will be able to accomplish more of the goals set for the students."

Others speak of the need for more communication with students.

"I'm not concerned with what SGA wants," Zorn said. "I want whatever the students want."

"Student government should work for what students want, and not assume what the students need," Visockis said.

Beavers said he would like to see a revision of existing SGA programs.

"Many of the programs aren't managed properly, such as the tutor referral service," Beavers said.

Hajer also is campaigning on a platform of change.

"SGA has goals but does nothing about them," Hajer said. "We can change that so the administration takes us seriously."

Wellbank, a disabled student, had three years' student government experience at Parkland College.

"We should organize a committee where all the clubs could send a representative," Wellbank said.


Scott Hajer


Todd Zorn


Jennifer Sarno


Mike Beavers


Mike Visockis


Rick Wellbank


Melissa Hub


Karen Marzec

Election, from pg. 1

serve students as a representative organization," Bedi said.

Padam said she would try and bring more students into the governing process.

"I want to put students-at-large on college-wide committees," Padam said. "I shouldn't tell students what I'll do for them. They should tell me what to do."


Scott Andrews


Gurpreet Padam


John Bedi

Finally,
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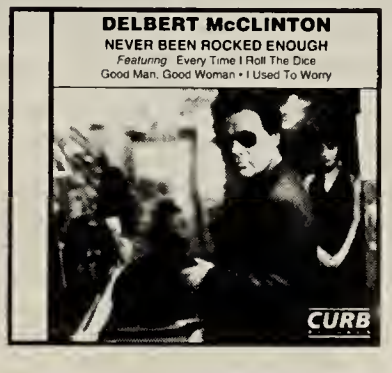
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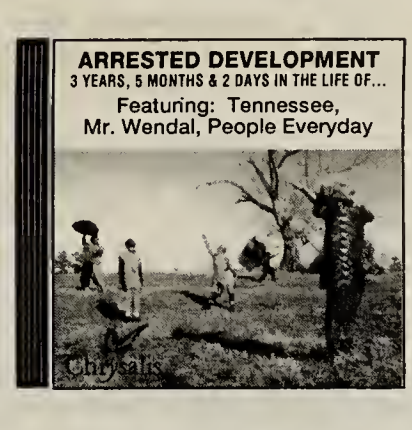
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CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE COURIER BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.

Editorial

Vote yes for grant program

At a time when many students may find themselves strapped for cash, there is a program available to help those most in need. The Illinois Student to Student Grant, if approved by students later this month, could make a potential $70,000 available to students with financial needs.

To reap the full benefits, however, three hurdles must be overcome. First, the student referendum needs to be passed. Second, the board of trustees has to be persuaded to allow the program to be implemented at the college. And finally, most importantly, the state has to contribute its fair share.

Right now, the ball is in the students' court. It is up to them to send a message to the trustees that they want this program and are willing to contribute to it.

If these goals are achieved, and the students each give $1, there could be $70,000 waiting for students in sums no larger than $1000.

At $22 per credit hour, it would cost $990 for a student to attend three quarters for 15 hours per quarter. That means 70 students who would otherwise not attend CD would have a chance to continue their educations. And that's at full tuition.

If needy students received half their tuition from the grant, 140 would be helped.

The importance of the student to student grant is it's not a hand-out program. It is students helping students. It is our decision, our money and our right to get an education.

Vote yes for the Illinois Student to Student Grant.

Students deserve protected privacy

Last week it was reported that a student body presidential candidate had allegedly misused college information on a petition packet. Regardless of the outcome of this particular incident, it has been made apparent that there are loopholes in the system that could allow students' personal information to be obtained and used without their consent.

Students have a right to know what they tell the college will go no further. The college has a duty to protect that information from theft or misuse.

Ignoring the shortcomings of the system is a poor response to the needs of the student body.

Administrators need to consider what changes might prevent this problem in the future, and they need to implement any changes as soon as possible.

They have a duty to protect student body's right to privacy.



INSIDE CD — BY WILL HACKER

Keep quarters and serve more students

A debate is being waged on campus as to whether the college should continue using the quarter schedule or switch to the semester schedule used by the state's four-year colleges and universities.

And while some very good arguments have been presented by both sides of the issue, the college owes it to the surrounding community to retain the current schedule.

While ease in transfer from two-year to four-year schools is important (I know, I plan to transfer), the college does not operate as a pre-baccalaureate school. CD is a community college that offers many programs, including pre-baccalaureate studies.

The college exists for senior citizens who take classes through the Older Adult Institute, for children who participate in the Kids on Campus program and for returning and occupational certificate seeking students, as well as for pre-baccalaureate students.

In a survey of 1990 graduates (the latest year for which statistics are available) by the office of research and planning, it was found that of 1,359 respondents, 440 transferred to four-year schools. While no survey is perfect — because of lack of response and a limited sample — the figures show that people come to CD for reasons other than getting the first two years of a bachelors degree at a reduced cost. These students need to be considered too.

Many working students can commit themselves to 11-week quarters, but not to 18-week semesters. Are those students to be denied their chances because other students want an easier transfer process.

Admittedly, there are some problems in transferring, but many state schools — NIU, SIU-Carbondale, Sangamon State, Governors State, ISU, Kendall College, Chicago State, EIU and WIU — accept a CD AA or AS degree as meeting their general education requirements. I myself am transferring to a private school that does not recognize a CD degree, but has accepted a substantial amount of my credits.

Whatever the final word is on the matter there are bound to be people who are unhappy. That is inherent in any decision.

What should be kept in mind, however, is that the best decision is that one that serves the most students.

Nothing less will suffice.

Forum

Guilty beyond a reasonable doubt

As I learned it, according to the United States judicial system, one is not guilty of a crime unless proven so "beyond a reasonable doubt," within a four word phrase I would not think there is much opportunity to lose track of the intended meaning. However, having heard the final verdict in the Rodney King/L.A. police trial, I believe some people have lost sight of what constitutes a reasonable doubt.

In returning a not guilty verdict for the accused police officers, the jury is saying that they did not believe beyond a reasonable doubt that the police had used an unnecessary show of force. I will not rehash the evidence in the case, for it is quite common knowledge; but I must comment on the thinking which can and does bring about such a verdict.

In a court trial, forensics, statistics, semantics (and any other "-ics" which may pertain) can be used to make a point. The use of these types of studies can shed light on an issue.

However, taken too far, these same studies can cloud the issue. If a lawyer goes too far, what could have been an easily understood concept becomes unclear. Uncertainty and doubt may rise from the excess discussions relating to forensics statistics and semantics. These studies can and should provide multiple viewpoints, but they should not cause one to lose sight of the heart of the matter. The essence is still tied to right and wrong, as seen from a "reasonable" standpoint, not from a convoluted position.

Consider as an analogy a case in which one visits every Chevy auto dealership in the country in an effort to be a thorough shopper, while trying to decide where to purchase a new Chevy. After such an undertaking it would be no surprise if the shopper lacked the energy or sensibilities to complete a purchase. Tired and confused, it would be extremely difficult for the shopper to make a decision in a matter which should not have been as challenging. If conducted in an excessive fashion, even the routine chores may become quite difficult.

I feel that the linguistic gymnastics which sometimes occur in our courtrooms cause juries to lose sight of the forest for the trees. Half of an eight ounce cup contains milk. Is it half empty or is it half full? Just because both sides can be argued does not mean that there is any doubt that the cup contains four ounces. Discuss it until the cows come home, but we cannot refute the fact that the cup contains four ounces... and we cannot deny that the four Los Angeles police officers were wrong.

Webster's super new school and office dictionary: reasonable — sensible, just, balanced, not extreme, not expensive.

Oh, jury of twelve, you have allowed defense attorneys using unreasonable arguments to blind you from the truth.

Ron Jerak, assistant professor
of computer information systems

student views

Are people generally unconcerned or are they just afraid to help the needy?

By Karl Vogel and E. Altman Terry

Joe Oliver, 20, Elmwood Park
"Both. Some people are afraid beceause they don't know what will happen if they help. Then again, some people can drive by someone in need but they don't care as long as they arc well off."



Lizzet Fitz, 19, Burr Ridge
"I think they're afraid because I don't think they know how to do it."



John Chevernaut, 22, Downers Grove
"I'd have to say it would be more on the uneoneerned part."



Jamaine Pritchard, 20, Darien
"I think peoplc are more unconcerned."

Neil Gates, 19, Naperville
"I think that people are uneoncerned as long as their life is alright. They're too wrapped up in their own lives to care about anyone else."



Monic Fitz, 20, Burr Ridge
"I think they're concerned but they're afraid to do something about it."



Carlos Gooinez, 20, Hinsdale
"Unconcerned."



Robert Yu, 24, Addison
"I believe that they don't know how to help the needy."

Robin Spencer, Roselle
"I don't know if they're afraid to help the needy--I think they don't want to get involved."

NEWS BRIEFS

National Law Enforcement Month will honor police officers that died in line of duty, honor survivors and pay tribute to all law enforcement offieers Join fraternal ordcr of police lodge 203 in support by placing a bluc ribbon on your car during May.

International Students Organization is a collcge-wide organization open to all registcred studcnts and to interested members of the community rcgardlcss of color, crecd and nationality. ISO's goal is to promote multieultural understanding among CD's many different populations. Call May Sinno at ext. 2094.

Adult Children of Alcoholics meet 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday in SRC 3001.

Expansion of SRC architcctural plans will be displaycd on the bulletin board at the SRC first floor entryway. Cheek the bulletin board pcriodieally for progress or ehanges.

Join Basic Club for volleyball from 7 to 9 p.m. on first and third Fridays at thc gym of First Baptist Chureh of West Chieago, just west of West Chieago High School on Ann Street.

See Great Britain this summer. Get a jump on your college eareer by earning 15 credit hours in the literary landscapes of Great Britain. Call ext. 2356

The Computer Club aetivities inelude field exploration, trips and keeping pace with technological advancement. Call Akbar Jaffer ext. 3092.

Minority Transfer Program encourages students to participate in the Faculty Mentoring Program to assist CD students with their educational and career goals. If interested in interacting with faculty/staff members or for more information, call ext. 2522 or stop at IC 2010.

Students for a Better Environment will be meet from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday in IC 2107 or 5 to 6 p.m. on Tucsday. Call Hal Cohen ext. 2235 or Sharon Niehols ext. 2765. Information booth will be set up from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on May 19 at sccond floor foyer on subjeets of Lake Calumet wetlands and the third airport.

American Muslim Club has daily praycrs 1 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. in IC 2107 except Friday whieh are held in IC 2101. Questions—leave message in SGA mail box.

Sigma Delta Mu, the two-year Spanish honor society will hold meetings at 2 p.m on the sccond and fourth Monday of eaeh month in IC 3109. For more information, contaet Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

The Environment at Risk hcld by National Issue Forum will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. on May 20 in SRC 1030/32 to give everyone opportunity to openly diseuss issues eoneerning the environment. Forum is presented by studcnts of Sociology 210. Call 2134 for information.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (LEAA) is organized to enrich the Spanish eulture and to support people of all ethnic descent. All are welcome at 1:00 p.m. every Wednesday in IC 1002.

Phi Theta Kappa meetings will be held at 1 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month in IC 3049. The induetion eeremony for new members will be hcld at 7 p.m. on May 17 in SRC 1024.

Psi Beta wants you to bc part of a national honor soeicty and enjoy the privileges. Join us at our meetings at 2 p.m on the first Wednesday of caeh month in the cafeteria.

Alcohol/drug treatment centers in danger of existcnce beeause of cutbacks. Call hcalth center at cxt 2154 for namcs and addresses of representatives and senators to write to for protest of funding euts.

See Germany, Austria and Switzerland from July 31 to Aug. 11. Programs presented by the Field Studics program in a travel-study Alpinc Panorama. Contact Instructional Center IC 3046, ext. 2356.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon on Wednesdays and at 7:30 p.m Thursday in SRC 1024A or call ext. 2570.

Project Path offers students with speeial needs individualized pre-employment skills training to cnhanee their job searching techniques. Five seminars are free and will cover topies such as self-assessment, resume writing, interviewing skills and job maintenance skills on Tucsdays at 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. in IC2105. Call ext. 2612 or stop by SRC 2044 with questions.

David B. Boyd memorial scholarship of $200 will be awarded to a high school graduate enrolled full-time with 2.0 GPA.

Sport Psychology class by Bob Hoppenstedt in summer five week session on Tuesday and Thursday from 10-11:50 a.m. or 6-7:50 p.m. from June 15 to July 19.

Travel 328 class presents a St. Louis "Gateway Getaway" weekend. from June 19-21. Price $175/Dbl. ineludes Amtrak, two nights hotel stay at Drury Inn Union Station, riverboat dinner cruise and eontinental breakfast. For information call Scott at 858-1471.

Mercedez-Benz will award $100 to student in automotive technology program for 1992-93 school year. Freshman students rcquire a GPA of 2.0 must attend CD at least 6 credits hours. Deadline June 5, 1992. Contact finaneial aid office SRC 2050.

International Speakers Corner will present Ewa Baeon, at noon to 1 p.m. on May 21 in SRC 1046 on the subject "Why did the USSR fail? The search for a paradigm."

The Advising and Transfer Center would like to offcr support in the usage of the Advising Handbook, catalogs, general education requirements, general information, scholarship applications for four-year institutions, on-line transcript system, program guides and eareer eounseling referrals. Help also is given for implementing transfer programs and assisting transfer students with their transfer process. Call ext. 2522.

Deadline for "news briefs"—Noon, Friday, before next publication.

The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800.

FACES IN THE CROWD



Pat Hearn
Math teacher

Hometown: Chicago, (northwest side).

Birthday: March 7, 1950.

Position at CD and for how long: part-time math teacher for seven years.

I drive a: full size station wagon.

The last good movie I saw was: *Places in the Heart.*

My favorite music is: soft rock.

My favorite book is: A Woman of Substance by Barbara Taylor Bradford.

My favorite sports team is: COD Chapparals and Glenbard South Raiders.

My hobbies are: baking, cooking, cleaning, entertaining.

My prized possessions are: my family and my home.

Fascinating person I'd like to know is: Helen Keller.

My most memorable experience was: helping my best friend battle breast cancer (mastectomy, chemotherapy, bone marrow transplant and her death).

Major accomplishment and a major goal I'd like to yet achieve is: help put my four children through college and see them all graduate.

The worst advice I was ever given was: all kids are alike.

Nobody knows I'm: older than my husband.

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: you learn by experience.

I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: you can achieve anything you set your minds to do.



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Students c

His journey began in Ireland, the country where he was born, but Sean-Michael Tracy, CD student, had no idea that he was in for a life full of adventure.



PHOTO BY E. ATLMAN TERRY

Sean-Michael Tracy, student, cites his most rewarding times after a career in boxing and professional wrestling as talking to kids about the hazards of using drugs.

JAYSON D. KRONER
Staff Writer

At the age of only four years old, Tracy moved to Canada where he resided until the age of twelve. From there, he moved to the United States and attended Lane Tech High School in Chicago.

"I was a terrible student in high school," he said "when I graduated I only had a 1.2-grade-point average."

After graduation, Tracy joined the army. He didn't have the most glorious of positions due to his place of birth; nevertheless, it was a very memorable experience for him.

"I was in Vietnam for 48 days," he added, "there wasn't too much action because I was in the infantry division."

He was in Vietnam at the end of the war. He remained a member of the armed forces for close to six years. Upon leaving, he decided to take up boxing as a new source of incomc.

His boxing career had many of the common ups and downs associated with the sport. What started off simply as sparing inside the local gyms of the Midwest, resulted in several contracts bringing him to the competitive level.

"I had a record of 19 wins and nine losses during my five year career," Tracy said. "I made the majority of my money from sparing."

Tracy would go into any one of the local gyms and spar for an average of twenty to twenty-five dollars. He developed a good reputation as a sparing partner as a result of his size.

Tracy is six feet seven inches tall and weighs in at 302 pounds now but during his career tipped the scales up to 325 pounds.

"The guys loved having me as a partner," Tracy said. "It seemed to make their other matches seem easier after being in thc ring with me. I developed a really good name inside most of the gyms I went to."

Boxing wasn't the only thing that Sean did. His career was ended after the loss of a cheek bone during a fight, then he decided to get into the business of selling cars.

"I hated the car industry," he said, "there was no way to be honest with the people and still make money."

According to Tracy, the money he was making in the car industry was very good, but he absolutely despised the dishonesty that went along with the job. He admitted that he tried to quit on several occasions, but that would only last for a month at the longest.

"People would actually come to me saying that their neighbor or friend just bought a $15,000 car for $9,200, and they would demand the same great deal that they got," Tracy said. "There was really nothing I could do. It is the most dishonest business a person can do."

Although he wanted to get back into boxing, he was told to stay away from the sport duc to his age and size. Therefore, he decided to embark on a new and more exciting quest. That quest was professional wrestling.

He started off with a group called Windy City Wrestling. It was only small time, but it didn't last long; Tracy was on his way to the World Wrestling Federation (WWF).

"I wasn't a star in the WWF," he said.

This was a big move for Tracy because it provided the challenge that came with wrestling the pros, but it also provided the publicity that would make Tracy famous.

One of the more enlightening parts of being a WWF member, was having the chance to speak to young students about the dangers that went along with the use of drugs.

"I really liked talking to the kids about steroids mainly because they weren't considered to be dangerous a few years ago," Tracy said.

One of Tracy's most moving events came after a giving a speech to a group of high school students.

"I was approached by a guy who was obviously making his money on the street, and he asked me how to get out of it," Tracy said. "When something like that happens to you, it's hard not to be moved."

This may very well be the inspiration behind the teaching career that Tracy is pursuing. He has been a full-time student since the fall of '91.

"I came to CD just to talk," Tracy said. When I walked out the door, I was registered for 20 hours."

He will soon be on his way to Quincy College where he will be attending classes, as well as playing and coaching Quincy's division three football team.

As a member of the dean's list, Tracy gives CD an enormous amount of praise. He feels that the teachers here are of the highest quality, and that CD as a whole has an outstanding reputation throughout many parts of the state.

"The teachers here are really outstanding," Sean said, "the amount of effort they put into the students' experience at CD is really impressive."

When asked what field of teaching he would like to go into, he replied that his first choice would be history, but due to the flooding in that discipline, he will probably end up as a English teacher.

Tracy commented that he had a great deal of respect for the students of today's generation. He feels that the level of expectation is much higher today and that the students are faced with more pressures than ever.

"Today's kids are too fascinated in growing up," Tracy said. "What they do not realize is that you cannot be an adult until you've been a kid."

Tracy also commented on the way that education has changed over the years. He feels that despite the increase in salary; some of the devotion has been lost with the passing of time.

The shortest distance between two points is a straight line...

BY JON KRENEK
Staff Writer

For Chris Batdorf straight lines seem to guide the way.

"I.like to be precise," Batdorf said. "When everything is precise and everything is right, then you can sit back and admire what you've done."

Batdorf's arms and legs have been disabled from birth because he is the victim of muscular dystrophy. Bound to a wheelchair, he came to CD to begin his pursuit of a career in drafting.

Over time and with great patience his idea has continued to grow. He began at home with simple designs such as advertisement flyers and invitations. He developed a skill using his mouth to punch in coordinates and commands with a stick.

"I was just drawing to draw," Batdorf said. "I decided I wanted to do something to make it useful."

Coming to CD last fall put him in touch with CAD (Computer Aided Drafting) software that enabled him to work on more and more complex projects. House exteriors, interiors, wall sections as well as landscapes are among them.

Many of his projects line the walls of the

on the go

Sue Nealy, wife, mother of two, intermittent CD student, and pilot, is not your average suburban homemaker. Nealy is an adventurer.



PHOTO BY LORI PETERSON

Sue Nealy looks forward to her next flying adventure which will be a race around the world beginning in Switzerland on June 20 to end in France on July 12.

BY LORI PETERSON
Staff Writer

In March 1990 Nealy and Faith Hillman, her friend and partner, set out on a historical rally that would take them over 20 countries. The rally retraced the "Empire Air Route" which was flown by mail carriers 60 years ago. The two women team set out in their 1954 Tri-Pacer single engine plane on an adventure that was supposed to take 30 days. Thirteen months later they completed the course that started in London, England and ended in Brisbane, Australia. They finished 14th, and were the only all women team to complete the rally.

During those 13 months Nealy and Hillman suffered difficulties caused primarily by the plane's age and prior inactivity. They were forced into an emergency landing in Malaysia, their plane was "totaled" by "Typhoon Marion" in Bangkok. They landed without brakes in Bangladesh, became friends with King Hussein of Jordan, took a wild cab ride into a brick wall and left their plane in Kupang while waiting for the Persian Gulf war to end.

This time it is a race around the world. The race will begin in Geneva, Switzerland on June 20 with mandatory stops in: Finland, the now defunct Soviet Union, U.S.A., Canada, Greenland, and ending in Cannes, France on July 12. They will be flying the Nealy's 1975 Cessna 310R. Nealy and Hillman will be one of two all female teams.

The race is expensive, and Nealy finds herself spending a great amount of time trying to attain sponsors. The entry fee is $9,100 which does not include fuel, lodging, modifying the plane and many other expenses. The entrants must ship fuel to Russia to ensure availability, since conditions are so poor in that country. Nealy figures the race still cost close to $125,000.

Tim, her husband and acrobatic pilot, who runs Nealy Air Shows, is supportive, after all, he taught her to fly.

"Although sometimes he thinks I'm crazy," she laughingly admits.

During the last trip her children were sure they wouldn't survive their mother's absence. Tim, 12 years old at the time, and daughter Sommer, 10 years old, simply did not understand.

"They beat on me bad," Nealy said.

She kept close contact with her children calling them almost every night until the phone bill became increasingly high.

That's when Tim intervened and bought a FAX machine. Not only was the FAX cheaper, but it gave the kids a good means of venting their anger. Nealy recalls pages of pictures they sent depicting life under the strict rule of their great grandmother.

Although it was difficult, they survived and are now looking forward to flying either to Switzerland or France, courtesy of Continental Airlines, a main sponsor of the team. Sommer is excited at the thought of shopping abroad.

While attending CD, Nealy took jewelry making, computer, real estate, and art courses She wishes she had taken some writing, marketing, and foreign language classes. Nealy now sees the need for those skills, but doesn't have the time to attend classes.

"I am going to end up blundering my way through it. I should have done it," Nealy said. "I still need to do some writing, something. I want to write a book; there are so many little stories that I want to tell."

Marketing knowledge would have been very helpful for her present endeavor.

"At first I thought there is no way we'll ever come up with the money," she said, "but by working at it a little at a time, and keeping a steady pace, they are reaching their goal.

Nealy feels that in a small way she is becoming a part of history, something that not everyone has the opportunity to do.

"I truly believe if you want to do something, if you just set your goals and just keep plugging at it, eventually you'll do it. Anything is possible," Nealy said.

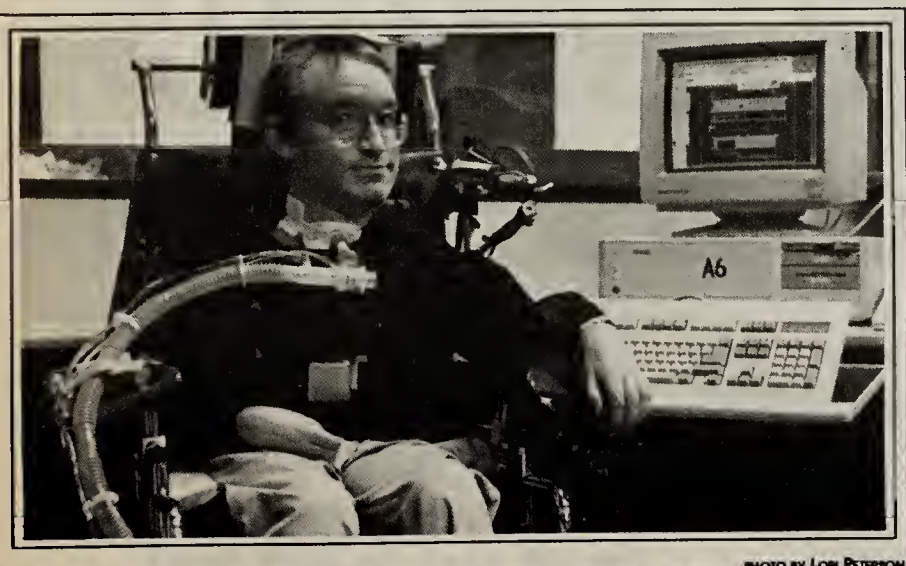


PHOTO BY LORI PETERSON

Chris Batdorf, victim of muscular distrophy, performs drafting skills with computers.

drafting as examples for other students. Although not yet completed with the drafting curriculum at CD, Batdorf has his eye on the market.

"There's a call at some firms for taking existing blueprints and putting them on the computer," Batdorf said. "That's something I could do ."

The passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act in 1990, that requires employers to make accommodations to for applicants with known disabilities, may allow his line to reach a little further.

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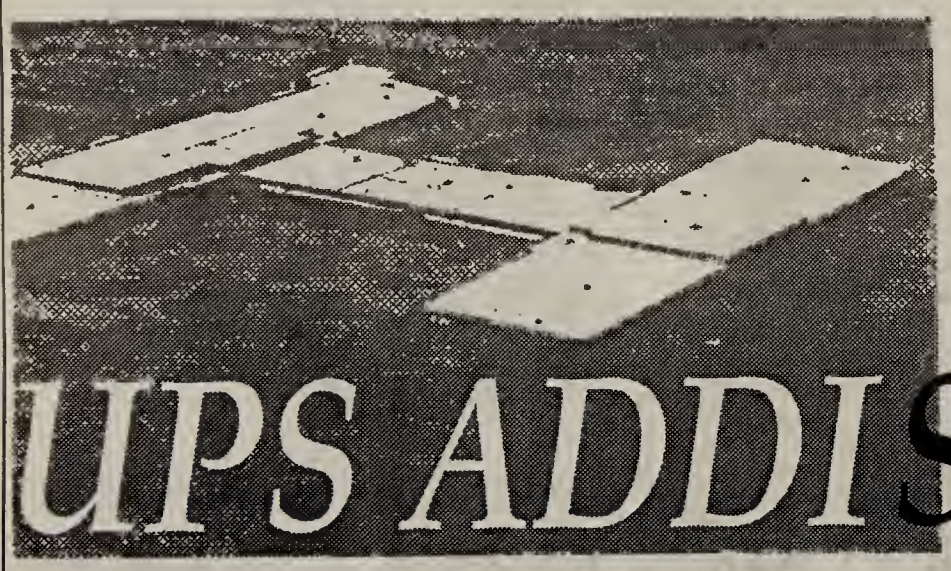
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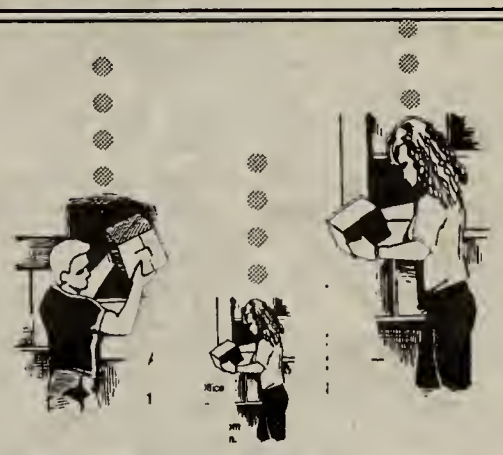
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'Owners' dark humor reveals people's obsessions

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble
Owners
By Caryl Churchill

Director	Craig Berger
Scene design	Donald Albert Hood
Lighting/Property design	Cynthia Gaspardo
Costume design	Joanne Witzkowski Kalec
Original music/sound	design Chris Kriz
Make-up/hair design	Kate Ellis
CAST	
Stage Crew	Hugh Callaly, Dick Duff, David Sauers, Michael Schmidt, Bart Shafer
Lisa	Connie Canaday Howard
Alec	Andrew Hawkes
Clegg	Michael Sassone
Worsely	Barry Saltzman (May21-May 31)
Worsely	Daniel Reuben (June 4-June 14)
Marion	Lauren Stevens
Alec's Mother	Hazel Jones
Mrs. Arlington/Customer #1	Tami Albero

Opening May 21 in Theatre 2. For tickets 708-858-3110, see Events calendar page 17.

Realistic, unpredictable, outrageous, the play *Owners* falls into all these categories and will surprise audiences with the uncompromising candidness that Churchill (playwright) is known for.

The play is about a failing butcher's wife, who has made a sizable fortune in real estate, and adopts the child of her lover after deceiving his wife.

The play focuses on the legitimate mother's endeavors to get back her child.

Owners, however is not simply about enforcing ones claim over people, it's also about anxiety over the possession of material property.

"Churchill is writing about all of humanity and relationships and current cultural issues that relate to us all," said Craig Berger, director.

In one scene the butcher (played by Michael Sassone) is chopping meat while talking about how his wife will not stay at home.

The butcher is one of the funniest characters, Berger said. "He's a chauvinist, worse than Archie Bunker and funnier."

The play is done realistically, and the sets, lights and stage hands are impressionistic, Berger said.

A distinct plus in the show is student of music and theater Christopher Kriz's composing of music for the show. In fact, this is the third show Kriz has composed music for this year. His credits include *Midsummer Nights Dream*, and *Children of a Lessor God* .

Connie Canaday Howard who plays Lisa (the lovers wife) makes her acting debut with Buffalo Theatre Ensemble, however, she was the director for both BTE productions of *Children of a Lessor God* and *Sea Marks*.

"This Churchill play is an outrageous black comedy full of surprises, you think it's going in one direction and then with deliberate intention she goes in another direction, her style is brutally frank, and that's an exciting distinction," Berger said.



Tami Albero, Connie Canady Howard and Andrew Hawkes in "Owners" opening May 21 in the Arts Centers Theatre 2.

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Native art exhibits freedom of spirit



BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

However oppressed the Native American culture is their art depicts a rich freedom of spirit rooted in the earth.

Examples of that richness have been donated to the college by William E. Gahlberg, who spearheaded the Capital Campaign for the Arts Center and has the Arts Center gallery named in his honor for his philanthropic efforts and his love of art.

"So much has been taken from the Native American by the white man; their skills were the one thing no one could take,"
-William E. Gahlberg

The collection is on permanent exhibit on the second floor of the Arts Center in a specially designed case.

"So much has been taken from the Native American by the white man; their skills were the one thing no one could take," Gahlberg said.

The collection of south west American art, entitled "A Tribute

see Native art, pg. 15

PHOTOS BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Left: The sculpture "Remnants of Identity," by D. Gassner, 1976, vividly expresses the loss of a warrior.

Right: Acoma medium large storage pot, by Louise Amos, 1988 an Acoma Pueblo. Ceramic pottery with a deer motif over starburst/triangles



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Native art, from pg. 14

to the American Indian," includes a sculpture entitled "Remnants of Identity," by D. Gassner, 1976, which is a bronzed Indian warriors head with half his face missing.

The warriors long hair is frozen in fluid motion behind him. His eyes burn with the warmth of sadness and are equally cold with the intensity of battle.

Another sculpture an untitled Bust of an Indian man, cast to represent pink alabaster, is rich in the grains of centurys of history, similar to when you cut into a great redwood tree. His face vividly expresses the pain and joy of a great nation.

Also included in the collection are several fetishes, which are an adornment made and decorated with turquoise, arrow heads or coral.

"If I had to choose, I'd say my favorites are the Kachina dolls... for their drama and color, and vivid focus,"
-William E. Gahlberg

The Pueblo Indians use fetishes to honor the spirit of an animal before the creature is hunted.

Most fetishes relate to animals of prey. As the most powerful providers of life, animals of prey have the greatest fetish powers.

The ornament demonstrates affection and appreciation, since the better one treats a fetish, the better the fetish performs.

"The collection brings an awareness to the native culture that we honor them and can learn from them, this exhibit can help in understanding,"
Doris Schertz, coordinator advancement projects

The exhibit includes several Kachina dolls that are carved likenesses of the Hopi Kachina. Hopi Kachinas are supernatural beings that live half of the year on mountain peaks and the other half in tribal villages.

The Kachinas visit the mesa's from December to July, during which time dances ritually open the divas as underground chamber entryways to the spirit or underworld.

Hopi men impersonate these supernatural beings by appearing in masks and costumes on ceremonial occasions.

The carved Kachina dolls are given to the children so they can learn to recognize the dancers, thus removing fear of the unknown and also serving as a teaching tool.

Some of the dolls are used to entertain but all of them have a lesson in morality.

Gahlberg is reluctant to express a favorite piece but said, "If I had to choose, I 'd say my favorites are the Kachina dolls... for their drama and color, and vivid focus."

There are more than 30 pieces in the collection including pottery, jewelry, sculptures, rugs, paintings and more.

On purpose the exhibit and case were designed, to incorporate more pieces that hopefully will be donated by others.

"I would be very pleased if this collection would serve as a seed bed for additional gifts," Gahlberg said.

The case is about 30 feet long and has been specially built to control ultra violet light and heat.

The case cost $35,000 to build. The board of trustees authorized up to $20,000 for the case and Gahlberg said he would help with any additional costs.

The exhibit's value has been appraised at $85,000 but will soon exceed $100,000 in value because the pieces are all one of a kind or limited additions, said Doris Schertz, coordinator advancement projects.

The exhibit serves to benefit all at CD by giving a window of understanding to other culture's through art and artifacts.

"The collection brings an awareness to the native culture that we honor them and can learn from them. Many have a fear of the unknown this exhibit can help in understanding," Schertz said.

"We are really blessed because of the generosity of Bill Gahlberg. His help will aid in the educating of the students and the community about Native Americans and their heritage in art," said Richard Petrizzo, vice president of external affairs.



PHOTOS BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Above: "Vision of the Plains," 1989 is a beige alabaster teepee with a wolf's head, by Franklin Foster, a Navajo. Below: Corn Dancer Kachina doll, Padilla, ca. 1970 (Hopi Pueblo), painted cottonwood, leather, feathers.





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Battle of Bands bombs

BY CHRISTOPHER KAGAN
Staff Reporter

The first College of DuPage *Battle of the Bands* sounded like it was going to be good. Four bands, Liberty Surface, Cat Wheelie, Dutch Courage and Steel String Orchestra, all competing for cash prizes.

In order to compete, each band had to submit a tape of their material. After narrowing the entries down to four, each band had twenty minutes to convince the audience they were the best.

However, there were rules, no swearing, and the audience was asked to pay attention to lyrics, professionalism, etc.

The winner was determined by audience vote with third and fourth places receiving t-shirts, second place receiving $100 and first place receiving $200 and getting to perform two more songs.

The *Battle* was held at the K building commons and was delayed by a half an hour. Attendance was scarce and it looked as if all the bands' parents were there.

The show started around 7:30 p.m. and the first band, Liberty Surface, played their set. This techno-pop dance band consisted of two guys playing keyboards along to a drum machine. Liberty Surface played all originals but weren't very exciting. The singer's voice didn't quite fit their type of music.

The second band was called Cat Wheelie. Can you guess what type of music they play by their name? The band was two guys playing acoustic and electric guitars and singing songs they wrote. It was basically a "Three Chord Charlie" type band. That means they only played about three chords in every song. Their songs all sounded the same, but had a 'down home' feeling.

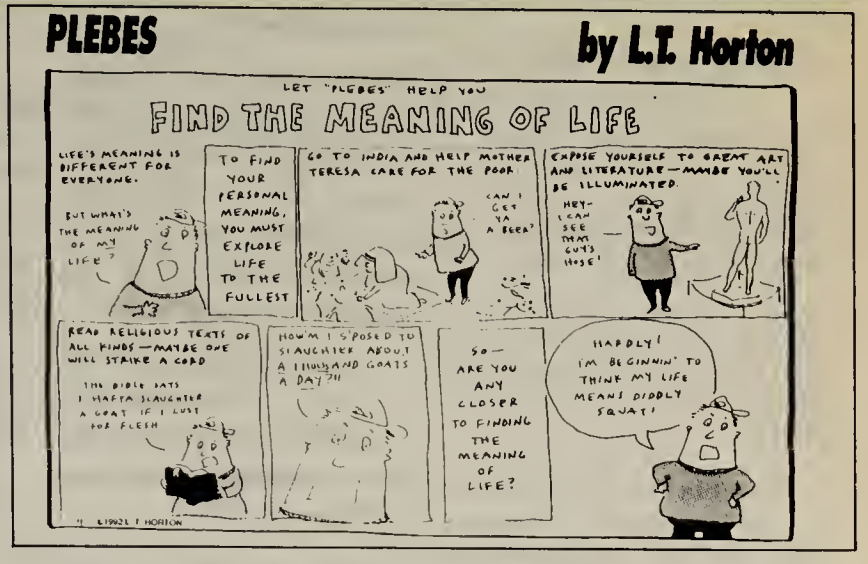
Next came Dutch Courage. They obviously invited all the people they knew because a lot of people started coming after Wheelie. Opening with Rush's "Tom Sawyer," the singer sang the song an octave below and threw in too much vibrato.

Their first song had some technical difficulties and all anyone could hear were drums and vocals.

After some originals they played a cover of Pearl Jam's "Alive" which sounded pretty good. The only thing I didn't like was the singer, who reminds me of the vocalist in Alice In Chains, simply because of his tendency to overkill vibrato.

The last band, Steel String Orchestra, closed the *Battle*. They played original instrumentals which got boring after a few minutes. They were just giant solos for the guitarist and all sounded the same. The only thing that clued me in that it wasn't just one long song were the pauses between songs.

When the contest was over, we were directed to the voting area. A few minutes later the winners were announced and Dutch Courage took second to Steel String Orchestra. Steel String Orchestra were invited back on stage to perform two more song and after they were done, one thing was clear. The winner definitely knew more people.





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☛ "OWNERS" BUFFALO THEATRE ENSEMBLE PRESENTATION

May 21 through June 14. In the Arts Center Theatre 2. "Owners," is a funny yet dark play by British playwright Caryl Churchill that focuses on how people try to possess those they love. Tickets are $12 ($11 for students and senior citizens) 708-858-3110.

☛ NEW PHILHARMONIC SEASON FINALE FEATURING KAY GRIFFEL

8 p.m. May 29 and 30, in the Arts Center Mainstage. Internationally acclaimed soprano Kay Griffel will join the New Philharmonic and Maestro Harold Bauer. Tickets are $15; $11/ $13 students, senior citizens. 708-858-3110.

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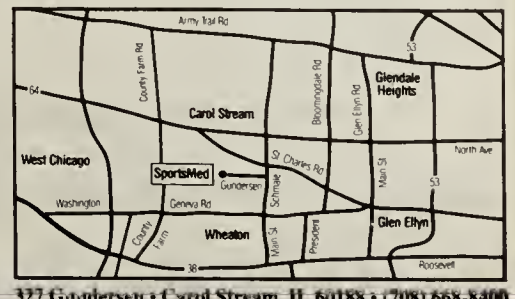
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1992-93

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Women's soccer hits CD

BY MARTIN GOLLOGLY
Sports Reporter

Next Saturday, May 23, marks a first in CD's history for the further advancement of women's athletics.

Two enthusiastic students Colleen Kelly and Julie Podzimek will finally achieve their goal of playing on a women's soccer team under the CD name.

With a roster of 60 women , "Right now things are looking very promising", said spokesperson Mary Hill, "A combined effort by the Athletic Director and the Student Government Association has given us tremendous cooperation to get us started."

The team is a club team and their first game is May 23 at noon against Lake County.

Any woman interested in playing should attend practice Saturday, May 16 at 10 a.m. on the west field .

Kelly has been scouted to play for a few men's teams.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Julie Podzimek (left) and Colleen Kelly battle for the ball during the women's soccer club team practice.

Sports Calendar

Baseball

May		
Fri., 15	WAUBONSEE (REGION IV FINALS) GAME 1	2 p.m.
Sat., 16	WAUBONSEE (REGION IV FINALS) GAME 2	1 p.m.
* Sun., 17	WAUBONSEE (REGION IV FINALS) GAME 3	1 p.m.

*IF NECESSARY

Tennis

Sat., 23 to Sat., 30	NJCAA Men's Nationals at Corpus Christi, TX	TBA

Track

Fri., 15	Last Chance Meet at North Central	6 p.m.
Tues., 19 to Sun.24	Nationals in Odessa, TX	TBA

Women's Soccer

Sat., 23	LAKE COUNTY	noon

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Early runs advance baseball to Region IV finals

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

Scoring early and often helped the men's baseball team capture the Division III sectional title this past weekend.

The Chaps won three straight games to advance to the Region IV Finals against Waubonsee this weekend. The championship which will be held at CD consists of a two out of three series. The first game starts today at 2 p.m. while the second game begins on Saturday at 1 p.m. If necessary, the third game will be played at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Pitcher Jeff Tuohy (6-1) will get the start on Friday.

The Region IV champion will then advance to the World Series which begins next week in Jamestown, NY.

Head Coach Steve Kranz is confident about the team's chances against Waubonsee.

"We've got to hit the ball and put pressure. We have to score at least three to four runs per game," he said. "The home field will be an advantage."

Two weeks ago, the Chaps split a doubleheader with Waubonsee.

Kranz said a third game would benefit CD more than Waubonsee because the Chaps have more depth in their pitching.

That strong pitching came alive over the weekend as the team won all three of its games.

In the first game against Malcolm X, Bill Michelon (5-3) pitched a 10-0 shutout. It was Michelon's second shutout this season against Malcolm X. Outfielder Jerry Reynolds went three for three with one double while stealing two bases, scoring three runs, and driving in three runs.

The Chaps then faced host Moraine Valley. The team again scored early with runs in the first, third, and fourth innings for a 6-4 victory.

Tuohy started the game while pitching five innings. Tuohy was questionable going into the tournament because he had a muscle pull on his side from last week.

Jason Stamer pitched the remainder of the game.

"Stamer stopped them cold," Kranz said. Stamer (3-1) gave up one single.

The Chaps earned seven hits off Moraine Valley's ace pitcher Bruce West.

Brad Pieczynski was the leading hitter with a triple and two runs batted in.

Moraine Valley had won the loser's bracket to advance to the sectional championship.

Reynolds came on strong in the third game against Moraine Valley. Reynolds had two two-run home runs while batting four for five as the Chaps prevailed 11-4.

Che Earwood who was taking medication for his arm last week pitched four innings before Jerry Kedziora came on in relief while Stamer came back to earn the victory. Stamer only allowed two singles.



PHOTO BY E.ALTMAN TERRY

Second baseman Paul Hernandez gets the force out on second. The team will play Waubonsee in the Region IV Finals this weekend.

Wiltfong heads All-N4C, All-Region list

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

Pitcher Margo Wiltfong leads the list of women's softball players named to the All-Conference and All-Region teams.

Wiltfong was named to the first All-North Central Community College Conference (N4C) team and the All-Region first team. She had a .348 batting average while earning nine victories with a 2.54 earned run average. This is the second year in a row that Wiltfong was named to the first team All-Region and All-Conference.

On Monday, Wiltfong signed a letter of intent to play for McKendree College on an athletic scholarship.

Freshman pitcher Brandy Harrison was named to the first team All-Conference and second team All-Region while being voted as the most outstanding N4C pitcher. Harrison had a 5-3 record with a 0.69 earned run average.

Karen Calabrese was named to the second team All-Conference and second team All-Region while earning the title of N4C batting champion with a .556 batting average.



PHOTO BY E.ALTMAN TERRY

Margo Wiltfong was named to the first All-N4C and first All-Region team



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SEVAN SARKISIAN

Above: Brandy Harrison was named the most outstanding pitcher in the N4C.

Below: Shortstop Karen Calebrese was the N4C batting champion.



Tennis earns routine spot

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
Sports Reporter

The men's tennis team is going to make its 11th consecutive appearance in the National Junior College Athletic Association competition at Corpus Christi, TX from May 24-30.

"That is more times than any other team from this region," said a proud Head Coach Dave Webster.

In the Region IV tourney held last weekend at Rockford, Illinois, CD placed second by one point behind Harper with 25 point. Nevertheless, the Chaps clinched some of the most important matches. That put the number one, two, and three singles and number one doubles title under their belt.

"We had more champions than Harper," Webster said. "I am really pleased that the team performed so well. Everyone on the team was either a conference champion, regional champion, or runner up."

At number one singles, Kasra Medhart of CD defeated Dave Piestrup of Harper, 6-0, 6-1. At number two singles, Chad Roy beat Frank Tysl of Harper, 6-2, 6-1. And last, but not the least, Eric Brittain whipped Mike Clayson of Oakton, 6-1, 6-2 to claim the number three singles title. At number one doubles, Medhart and Roy beat Piestrup and Tysl, 7-5, 6-3.

"This is the first time we beat Harper in straight sets in the doubles," Webster said. "Kasra was hitting like a brick wall all weekend."

The Chaps were down 1-5 in the first set and Roy saved three set points and came back with Medhart to win the set 7-5.

"We have an incredibly strong number one, two and three singles and number one doubles," said Don Fenton, one of the players. "Kasra and Chad can go pretty far."

The Chaps will be going into the finals ranked fifteenth while Harper is ranked eight. But that doesn't bother Webster who is confident the team will finish in the top twelve out of the 48 teams.

"We hope to finish stronger than last year (16th)," Fenton said.

"We both (CD and Harper) will represent the Midwest well," Webster said.

The team will be doing "hot weather-training ," which is wearing extra T-shirts so that the players can get accustomed to the hot weather of Texas.

COLLEGE OF DU PAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1992
VOLUME 25
ISSUE 25

COURIER

THIS WEEK

NEWS

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SPORTS

BASEBALL TRAVELS TO WORLD SERIES. PAGE 16.

MEDHART LEADS TENNIS INTO NATIONALS. PAGE 16.

TRACK TAKES TRIP TO SOUTHWEST. PAGE 16.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Steve Kaiser (from left) of Forbes Services, architect Henry Dietrich and his wife Mary, Director of Campus Services Joe Buri and Construction Coordinator K.C. Patel broke ground last Friday for CD's cogeneration plant.

Construction to begin on CD's cogeneration plant

With the symbolic removal of a shovelful of dirt, the college's dream of generating a portion of its own electricity took another step last Friday when ground was broken for CD's cogeneration plant.

Forbes Services will build the $2.3 million plant which will convert natural gas to electricity. It should be up and running by October, according to Director of Campus Services Joe Buri.

Located near the southeast corner of the Instructional Center, the plant will utilize three Caterpillar diesel engines, and will have the capacity for a fourth engine.

Generated at a cost of 4 cents per kilowatt hour — eleven cents less than peak rates — the electricity will be used in the I.C. and possibly in the SRC expansion.

"The plant should pay for itself within four years," Buri said.

Administration to look at changes in activity fee allocation process

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

In response to "A Call for Justice" by Student Body President Scott Andrews, CD administrators are looking into new ways of distributing the student activities fee.

"I have to develop a new plan (for fee distribution) with the current (fee allocation) committee, the Student Senate, the student body president and students-at-large," said Student Activities Director Meri Phillips. "After gathering input, I will have a recommendation for the board of trustees at its October meeting."



Meri Phillips



Scott Andrews

PHOTOS BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

The fee, collected from students at a rate of $1.20 per credit hour, is used to fund athletics, performing arts, the box office, alumni affairs, the forensics team and student publications.

The fee will be raise to $1.25 in the 1992-93 school year, and students will contribute an estimated $970,000.

Phillips said she has to gather information for all parties involved and that discussion of any changes would begin in June.

Andrews, however, is pushing for a quicker decision.

"The Director (Phillips) talks about long-term development and evolution when I know we could do this overnight," he said.

The push to change the make-up of the

see Committee, pg. 2

CD recreation coordinator to resign

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Nearly a decade after he began working with students, Joe Comeau has to decided to become a student himself.

After his July 24 resignation as recreation and alumni affairs coordinator, Comeau will head to Western Illinois University, in Macomb, to work as a graduate assistant as he completes his masters degree in recreation, tourism and parks administration. His area of focus is college student unions.

I'm very proud of the things I've accomplished at CD,"

-Joe Comeau, recreation and alumni affairs coordinator

"It's something I've always been interested in," he said. "I'm really excited about going on."

Student Activities Director Meri Phillips will evaluate Comeau's position to see if any changes are needed and will select a replacement, Comeau said.



Joe Comeau

Once his degree is completed, Comeau hopes to work at a medium-sized college near an urban

see Comeau, pg. 2

PTK selects its first teacher of the year

BY JON KRENEK
Staff Reporter

Members of CD's chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa International honor society presented history professor Helen Feng with the society's first Teacher of the Year award.

"I'm very pleased, I think it's a great honor," Feng said. "The award tells me I'm doing the right thing. It will probably inspire me to work harder."

Society members nominated teachers who they felt cared the most about students and education, said Andrea Clem, president of PTK's CD chapter.

Nominations were made through a ballot distributed in the *Courier*. In all, 20 teachers received nominations. In a society meeting on May 5, nominations were tallied with professor of human services Robert Bollendorf, assistant professor of English Alice Snelgrove, Dan Clampitt and Feng all receiving an equal number of nominations.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Helen Feng, PTK teacher of the year.

Society members spoke out for the teachers they had nominated before a show of hands determined Feng as the winner. Kathie Battle, the society's public relations secretary, spoke in favor of Feng.

"She makes the students stretch, challenging their creative thinking and critical analysis skills," Battle said. "She always encourages her students, and her classes are never boring."

In the final vote, Feng won by a clear majority.

"We want teachers to know that we as students appreciate their efforts in helping us accomplish what we're here for," Clem said. "What we've learned goes beyond the four walls of the classroom."

PTK plans to offer the award next year, Clem said.

Comeau, from pg. 1

area. However, he also wants to live in campus town environment.

"I like the sense of community in campus towns and want to be exposed to it," he said. "But I also want to be near a major city, so I can take advantage of its cultural and artistic aspects. I've always lived near Chicago and think it's a very exciting place."

Although he is looking forward to the change, he also has some regrets about leaving.

"It's really hard to leave," Comeau said. "I've seene so much happen here."

Shortly after Comeau was hired, the student activities and alumni affairs offices were moved into the then new Student Resource Center.

"I will be back to see the new SRC expansion," he said.

While he hasn't been informed of his day-to-day duties, Comeau knows he will work with food services, an area of recreation administration in which he said he needs more experience.

"I will be working with the manager of the various food service operations like the deli and concessions," he said.

Asked about his favorite accomplishments and he will probably mention his work with College Bowl tournaments and the recreation area.

"I'm proud of what I've done to bring College Bowl to two-year schools," Comeau said. "Last year, there were six tournaments (for two-year schools) nationwide that I know of. I'm very proud of the things I've accomplished at CD."

Activity fee, from pg. 1

student activities fee advisory committee began in April, when Andrews unveiled his plan for the committee, titled "A Call For Justice."

The plan calls for a seven-member committee headed by Phillips. The six student members would be appointed by the Student Senate. However, Phillips referred to the proposal as "unrealistic" and said the Senate "should have had more information before it adopted Andrews' proposal."

Membership on the committee was increased this year by Phillips in an effort to let groups that receive the money have a say in the amount they will receive.

In the past, the committee had seven members, including two students. This year the committee was increased to fifteen members, including three students.

Andrews voiced optimism about the forthcoming changes.

"I suspect there will be a majority of students on the committee," Andrews said. "I hope the committee will have at least 60 percent students on it."

But despite the move to possibly include more students, Andrews expressed concern that not enough is being done.

"Dr. McAninch (CD President) talks about student input, but what is input?" Andrews said. "What about student power or student influence? We need students making decisions."

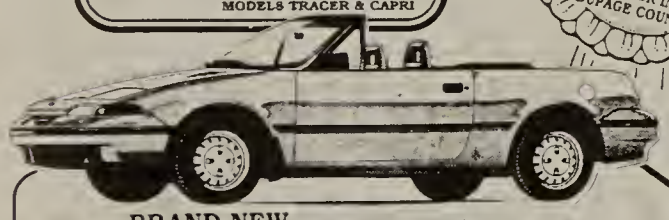
A survey of various colleges conducted by the Student Government Association revealed that students controlled the activity fee in over 75 percent of the schools contacted, Andrews said.

NOTICE: The *Courier's* final issue for the 1991-92 school year is Friday, June 5. Editorial and advertising deadline is noon, Friday, May 29.

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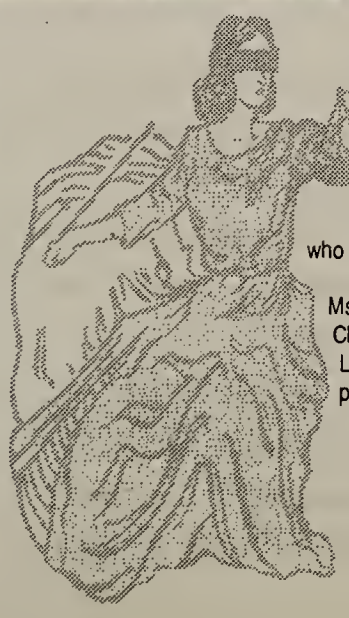
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Editor in chief selected for 1992-93 Courier

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Naperville resident Scott Sherrin was selected this week as *Courier* editor in chief for the 1992-93 year.

"I feel good and bad about it because I'm really nervous," Sherrin said afterward.

He was chosen Tuesday after a selection committee met for three hours to interview six candidates.

The committee consisted of current Editor-in-Chief Susan Polay, News Editor Will Hacker, *Courier* Advisor Catherine Stablein and Professor of Business Law Marvin Segal, who was the faculty representative.

"The committee felt he had good leadership skills and the ability to generate a balanced approach to news gathering," Stablein said.

Sherrin said he wants to maintain the quality of the *Courier* and hopes to even improve it.

His journalistic experience includes working as entertainment editor during his junior year at Naperville North High School. During his senior year, he was editor in chief of the school's paper, *The North Star*.

He is currently employed as a student aide in the academic alternatives office.

A Journalism major, Sherrin said he eventually plans to transfer to University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana to complete his bachelors degree. Other plans include earning a masters degree in journalism and teaching high school.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Scott Sherrin

He has a 3.8 grade point average at CD and has taken courses in mass communication, news reporting and writing and media law.

Stablein said next year's staff should contain a good mix of experienced staff members and new staff members.

Returning for the 1992-93 year is Art Director Fred Moss who joined the staff at the beginning of spring quarter.

POLICE BEAT

May 4

Wendi N. Perkins parked her 1987 Pontiac in Lot #6 around 10:30 a.m. When she returned to her car at 4 p.m., she found raw eggs broken on the driver's side door. The damage was valued at $5.

May 5

David C. Bieker was making a right turn into parking lot #2 at 7:57 a.m. in his 1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass Cierra when he saw Manhar D. Patel heading in the opposite direction on the other side of the road in his 1991 Toyota Corolla. Bieker said he applied the brakes but the car did not stop completely and he hit Patel's passenger side. Both cars had damage over $500.

May 7

Susan A. Jacobs parked her car in Lot 7B around 11 a.m. When she returned around 12:10 p.m. she found her 1991 Chevy Hatchback had nail polish all over the windshield and the hood. There also was soda spilled over the car. An officer arrived to find only nail polish on the car because Jacobs had cleaned the rest of the mess. The damage to the car was valued at $200.

Thomas M. Law was driving his 1972 Cadillac El Dorado at 10:49 a.m. down a aisle in parking lot #7 when he passed up a spot. He stopped the car, backed up, and began to turn into the spot when Roland D. Ahrens came around Law's car in his 1988 Suzuki Samurai and hit him as both cars tried to occupy the same spot. Ahrens was behind Law and he decided to pass Law's car when Law stopped his car to move into the spot. Both cars had damage valued over $500.

May 16

Karen L. Prysmiki was heading the wrong way at 12:12 p.m. in her 1983 Toyota Celica in a parking isle in Lot #6. While making a right turn onto the service drive, she went wide and hit the driver's side of Laura M. McCarthy's car. Prysmiki received a written warning for driving the wrong way on a one-way street. Damage to both cars was over $500.

Corrections and clarifications

■ In the May 15 edition of the *Courier* it was reported that Student Senate candidate Melissa Hub was running independently. She is running as part of the Progressive Party.

■ An editorial in the May 15 edition of the *Courier* referred to the alleged misuse of information by an SGA presidential candidate. The information was allegedly misused by the vice-presidential candidate.

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THE *COURIER* ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL COMMUNICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED, AND SIGNED WITH PHONE NUMBER INCLUDED. THE AUTHOR'S NAME WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE *COURIER* BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.

Editorial

Padam for student body president

A student leader should be someone who has the energy and abilities to serve the broadest range of students in the most ways possible. That person should have a working knowledge of the college's administrative system, and the ability to work with the people who make the decisions affecting the student body.

Gurpreet Padam has the talents and knowledge necessary to successfully function as student body president, and the *Courier* gives her its endorsement.

As a Student Senator, she has worked on SGA committees and collegewide committees. She also made an important contribution of the college's recent Disability Awareness Day.

Padam said she will try and bring more students into the decision making process by encouraging them to sit on committees that make important recommendations. If she follows through on her words, she can open the decision making process to the greatest number of students. And that is the real role of the student body president.

Students deserve a change in SGA, and Gurpreet Padam is the one candidate who can do it. The *Courier* urges you to give her your vote.

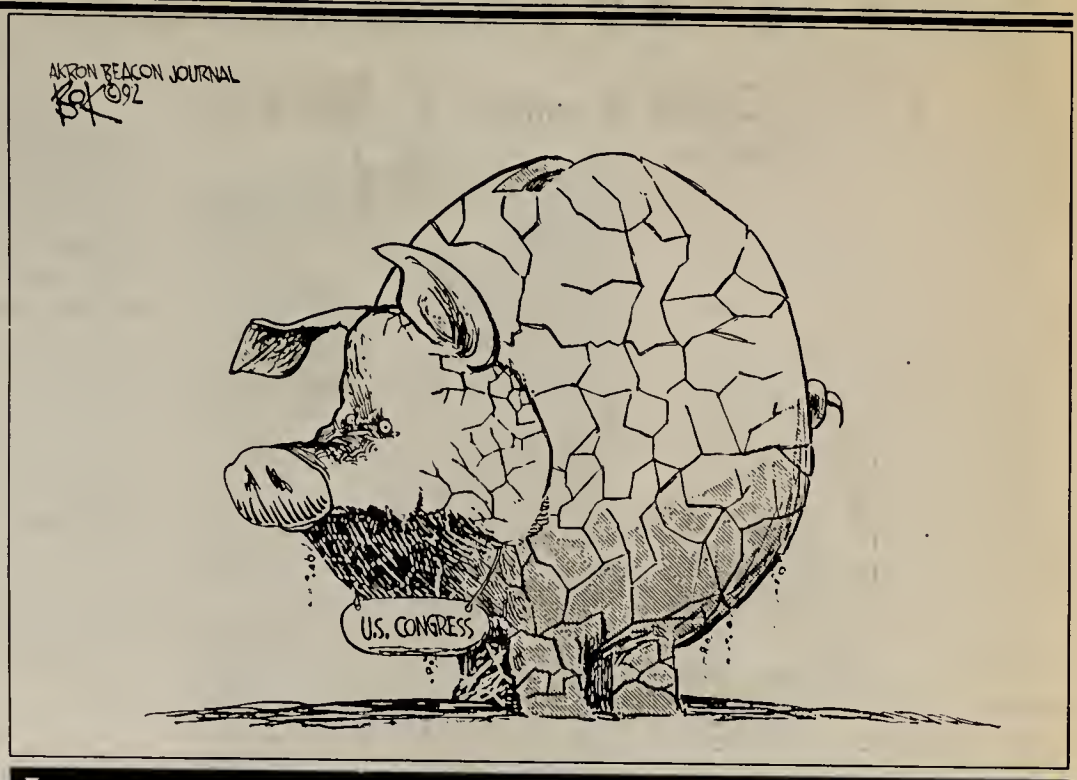
Senate endorsements

When students vote for SGA Senators they should cast a vote for Scott Hajer, an incumbent Senator who has proven his dedication to the student body and his ability to get the job done. A hard worker, a sometimes dissident voice and a genuinely concerned student, Hajer deserves your vote.

A vote also should be cast for Richard Wellbank, a newcomer to the student government scene. As a disabled student, Wellbank can bring a perspective the Senate currently lacks. He has proven his willingness to help get the jobs of SGA done. The *Courier* urges a vote for Richard Wellbank.

Michael Beavers has shown himself to be an honest and serious individual. Whatever the outcome of the affair concerning his former running mate, the fact remains that Beavers came forward and told what he knew. Honesty and integrity is a commodity needed in any decision making body, and Beavers possesses both. The *Courier* endorses Michael Beavers for the Student Senate.

The rest of the candidates — Karen Marzec, Melissa Hub, Todd Zorn, Jennifer Sarno and Michael Visockis have made generalized statements that seem to indicate a lack of true direction and convictions. The *Courier* can not endorse these candidates because they have provided far too few details about what they would do if elected. Making use of glittering generalities and attacks on the current system — while offering no concrete alternatives — should not be accepted from a candidate for the important office of Student Senator.



Letters to the editor

Readers upset with student government ad

To the editor:

It is student government election time again. Besides such burning issues as what language is spoken by the Senators, trying to unravel why the current president is running for re-election when he has told many people he won't be here next year, how often the Student Government Association should publish their newsletter and other similarly intriguing trivia, we ask the most powerful question?

So just who are those spineless creatures placing unsigned (and unintelligible) cartoons in the paper? We took a poll among the student body and came up with some interesting results.

Virtually all interviewees believed student government or its student advisor/employees are the creators. That observation generally came with comments that bear publishing.

Most people feel student government is a farce. It is not a government of any recognizable type, and it does not represent the students. It currently represents only a few part-time, politically motivated neophytes. Several people applauded the Senators who recently resigned, stating "they showed good sense."

Most people come here to get an education and get on with their real life. Student government interferes with that when they take up student and administrator time with their hare-brained schemes.

Let us, the people who are in the school business, run the school. Let us let the students get on with their business of studying and finding their way into the other part of the real world.

We are tired of Dr. Hal bashing. The man's record speaks for itself. Those who are so busy blasting him might try reading his doctoral dissertation and looking to his past record. Or, they could look over their own record and get back in their box.

So, dear editor, we just want to present the other side of the equation.

Could we stop the grade school nonsense and get on with the business of education?

For the last time this year (hopefully),

The Society for the Silent Majority Who are about to Speak.

Candidate says its time to clear the air

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the headline story that appeared in the May 8, 1992 issue of the *Courier*. Upon reading the story regarding alleged campaign violations by Mr. Nomaan Aziz; I felt it necessary to correct some of the facts reported in the story.

The week before the petitions were due for the upcoming student elections, I checked out a petition to run for president. I split those petitions between me and my running mate—Aziz. He did not have the petitions ready. At that time, he casually joked about using his job in information to punch up names and social security numbers of students to put on the petitions. I was uneasy about him saying this, but I thought he was joking. I did decide to keep an eye on his actions to make sure he was not cheating.

The next day Aziz and I spoke on two occasions. The first time he said he was going to use the computer to obtain this information and that evening, I spoke with him again to see if the petitions were ready. He said that they were almost done, so then I decided to go home.

The next morning I talked to someone who said he would see Aziz with the petitions in his possession at the information desk on two occasions. I also had spoken to someone who also had heard what he had said the night before. It was after that that I decided to pull out of the election. I could not be sure Aziz had committed any fraud, but there was enough doubt in my mind to drop out of the race.

That morning May 1, I asked Sen. Marvin McNeese, the student election commissioner, to strike enough signatures off my petition so that it did not qualify. I was told that they could not do that, so I expressed to McNeese my intent to drop out of the race. I then proceeded to tell him why and stated that they should investigate the signatures turned in by Aziz because due to his words and actions, I had reasonable doubts in my mind as to whether they were acquired by legal and/or ethical means.

I did not go any further with the incident, because it was something I felt should be handled in-house by SGA and the student senate. I figured that the whole story would come out after an investigation. I felt that it would be wrong to tell the *Courier* because if they printed a story on the incident, it might affect whether or not he got a fair hearing.

Unfortunately due to the story published by the *Courier*, he probably will not get a fair hearing. Since some of the facts were reported in a somewhat incorrect manner, he has already been convicted in the court of public opinion. We may never know if Aziz did in fact commit an illegal act or if he just showed very poor judgement through his words and actions.

It is time to do the right thing and attempt to contact every person on those petitions to see if they signed them or not. That, and that alone, will prove his innocence or guilt.

I reported this story in the first place because I was trying to to the right thing, now it is time for the rest of the people involved to try to do the right thing.

Michael T. Beavers

student views

Do you think homeless people in Illinois should be allowed to vote?

By Karl Vogel and E. Altman Terry

Pauline Coulon, Elmhurst
"Yes, because they're just like everybody else."



Mike Koester, 19, Darien
"Yes, because they're citizens and every citizen has the right to vote, no matter who they are."



Bill Snyder, 20, Elmhurst
"Yes, because if being able to vote would enable them to change things."



Sasha Vuillaume, 18, Winfield
"Yes, because they have the right to choose who leads the country."

Ubong Akpan, 20, Berkley
"Yes, the have something to say--they have opinions, too."



Rob Wicks, 20, Bloomingdale
"Homeless people are a part of America and they deserve the right to vote."



Jennifer Pape, 18, Clarendon Hills
"Yes, because they're citizens and they should have a say so in our country."

Tasra Williams, 21, LaGrange
"Yes, because everybody is allowed to vote."

Jim Nakis, 27, Aurora
"Sure, just because they're down and out doesn't mean that they shouldn't be able to do anything to try and improve what's happened to them."

NEWS BRIEFS

National Law Enforcement Month will honor police officers that died in line of duty, honor survivors and pay tribute to all law enforcement officers Join fraternal order of police lodge 203 in support by placing a blue ribbon on your car during May.

International Students Organization is a college-wide organization open to all registered students and to interested members of the community regardless of color, creed and nationality. ISO's goal is to promote multicultural understanding among CD's many different populations. Call May Sinno at ext. 2094.

Adult Children of Alcoholics meet 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday in SRC 3001.

Expansion of SRC architectural plans will be displayed on the bulletin board at the SRC first floor entryway. Check the bulletin board periodically for progress or changes.

Join Basic Club for volleyball from 7 to 9 p.m. on first and third Fridays at the gym of First Baptist Church of West Chicago, just west of West Chicago High School on Ann Street.

See Great Britain this summer. Get a jump on your college career by earning 15 credit hours in the literary landscapes of Great Britain. Call ext. 2356

See Germany, Austria and Switzerland from July 31 to Aug. 11. Programs presented by the Field Studies program in a travel-study Alpine Panorama. Contact Instructional Center IC 3046, ext. 2356.

The Computer Club activities include field exploration, trips and keeping pace with technological advancement. Call Akbar Jaffer ext. 3092.

Minority Transfer Program encourages students to participate in the Faculty Mentoring Program to assist CD students with their educational and career goals. If interested in interacting with faculty/staff members or for more information, call ext. 2522 or stop at IC 2010.

Students for a Better Environment will be meet from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday in IC 2107 or 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday. Call Hal Cohen ext. 2235 or Sharon Nichols ext. 2765.

American Muslim Club has daily prayers 1 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. in IC 2107 except Friday which are held in IC 2101. Questions—leave message in SGA mail box.

Sigma Delta Mu, the two-year Spanish honor society will hold meetings at 2 p.m on the second and fourth Monday of each month in IC 3109. For more information, contact Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

The Environment at Risk held by National Issue Forum will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. on May 20 in SRC 1030/32 to give everyone opportunity to openly discuss issues concerning the environment. Forum is presented by students of Sociology 210. Call 2134 for information.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon on Wednesdays and at 7:30 p.m Thursday in SRC 1024A or call ext. 2570.

Phi Theta Kappa meetings will be held at 1 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month in IC 3049.

David B. Boyd memorial scholarship of $200 will be awarded to a high school graduate enrolled full-time with 2.0 GPA.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (LEAA) is organized to enrich the Spanish culture and to support people of all ethnic descent. All are welcome at 1:00 p.m. every Wednesday in IC 1002. A picnic will beheld from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on May 23 at Blackwell Forest Preserve in Warrenville at west shelter. Bring your own food. Contact Leo Torres ext. 3315.

Excavations at Tel El-Ifshar, Israel information meeting from noon to 1:30 p.m. on May 26 In SRC 1030 or 7 to 8 p.m. in SRC 1048.

Psi Beta wants you to be part of a national honor society and enjoy the privileges. Join us at our meetings at 2 p.m on the first Wednesday of each month in the cafeteria.

Alcohol/drug treatment centers in danger of existence because of cutbacks. Call health center at ext 2154 for names and addresses of representatives and senators to write to for protest of funding cuts.

Sport Psychology class by Bob Hoppenstedt in summer five week session on Tuesday and Thursday from 10-11:50 a.m. or 6-7:50 p.m. from June 15 to July 19.

Prairie Light Review, CD's poetry/art magazine seeks and editor in chief and assistant editors for the 1992-92 school. Applications are available in SRC 1017 or IC 3098. Deadline for applicants are due by noon May 22 in the Student Activities Office.

Womyn's Coalition Club is an activism/awareness club devoted to issues that affect womyn's lives and meet at noon on Friday in room IC3047. Call Linda Nicholson 960-9782.

Marge Florio will hold a Brown Bag Lunch series named "Chile after Pinochet," from noon to 1 p.m. on May 26 at SRC 1046.

Travel 328 class presents a St. Louis "Gateway Getaway" weekend. from June 19-21. Price $175/Dbl. includes Amtrak, two nights hotel stay at Drury Inn Union Station, riverboat dinner cruise and continental breakfast. For information call Scott at 858-1471.

Travel Career Night from 7 to 9 p.m. on June 1 in SRC 1024 will present a free program sponsored by CD Travel/Tourism Dept.of an overview of travel and tourism job opportunities and career paths. Call Laurie Mattas ext. 2664 or Joanne Giampa ext. 2556.

Mercedez-Benz will award $100 to student in automotive technology program for 1992-93 school year. Freshman students require a GPA of 2.0 must attend CD at least 6 credits hours. Deadline June 5, 1992. Contact financial aid office SRC 2050.

International speakers corner presents Sue Light, who will speak on "The Challenges of the Internationalization Process" at 11 a.m. to noon on May 26 in SRC 1048. Rodolfo Mendez Uolla, director in international affairs office, Universidad de Costa Rica, will speak on "The Educational System in Costa Rica" from 1 to 2 p.m. on May 27 in SRC 1048.

Deadline for "news briefs" —Noon, Friday, before next publication.

The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800.

FACES IN THE CROWD



Jan Fix
Secretary/
Purchasing Dept.

Hometown: Wheaton.

Birthday: Oct. 11, 1954.

Position at CD and for how long: secretary/purchasing dept. for six years.

I drive a: Plymouth Voyager.

The last good movie I saw was: "The Fisher King."

My favorite music is: I really like all types of music but my favorite is rock from the late 60's and early 70's.

My favorite book is: any good mystery.

My favorite sports teams are: the Cubs, Bulls and the Bears.

My hobbies are: collecting record albums, depression glass, and I love to fish.

My prized possessions are: our family photo albums.

Fascinating person I'd like to know is: my husband's grandmother who lives in Germany. She is 81 years old, and from what I have been told, a great lady. I hope to meet her someday.

My most memorable experience was: the birth of our son Frank.

Major accomplishment and a major goal I'd like to yet achieve is: to own a resort on a lake in northern Wisconsin or Minnesota.

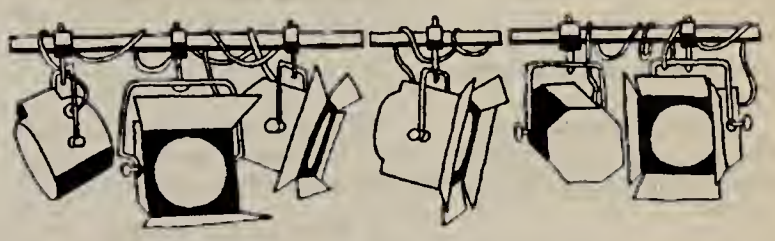
The worst advice I was ever given was: driving to Orlando, Florida in the middle of August is a good time.

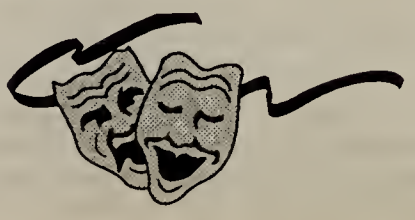
Nobody knows I'm: claustrophobic.

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: if the elevator looks unsafe, do not get in.

I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: achieving the goals you set for yourself is not easy, but with hard work and if you believe in yourself, you can do it.

SUMMER THEATRE APPRENTICE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM





This summer do something exciting and fun for class credit - and do it for free! Be a part of our Summer Theater Program. No experience necessary - lots of opportunities available. For more information pick up an application in the Arts Center, Room 208, or call Cindy Gaspardo at (708) 858-2800, ext. 3010.

*Students will be reimbursed for tuition at the end of the summer.

Criminal justice goes international

The U.S. criminal justice system is in reverse to Egypt. The Egyptian law enforcement is a national police force which covers the whole country and is very close in line with the military.

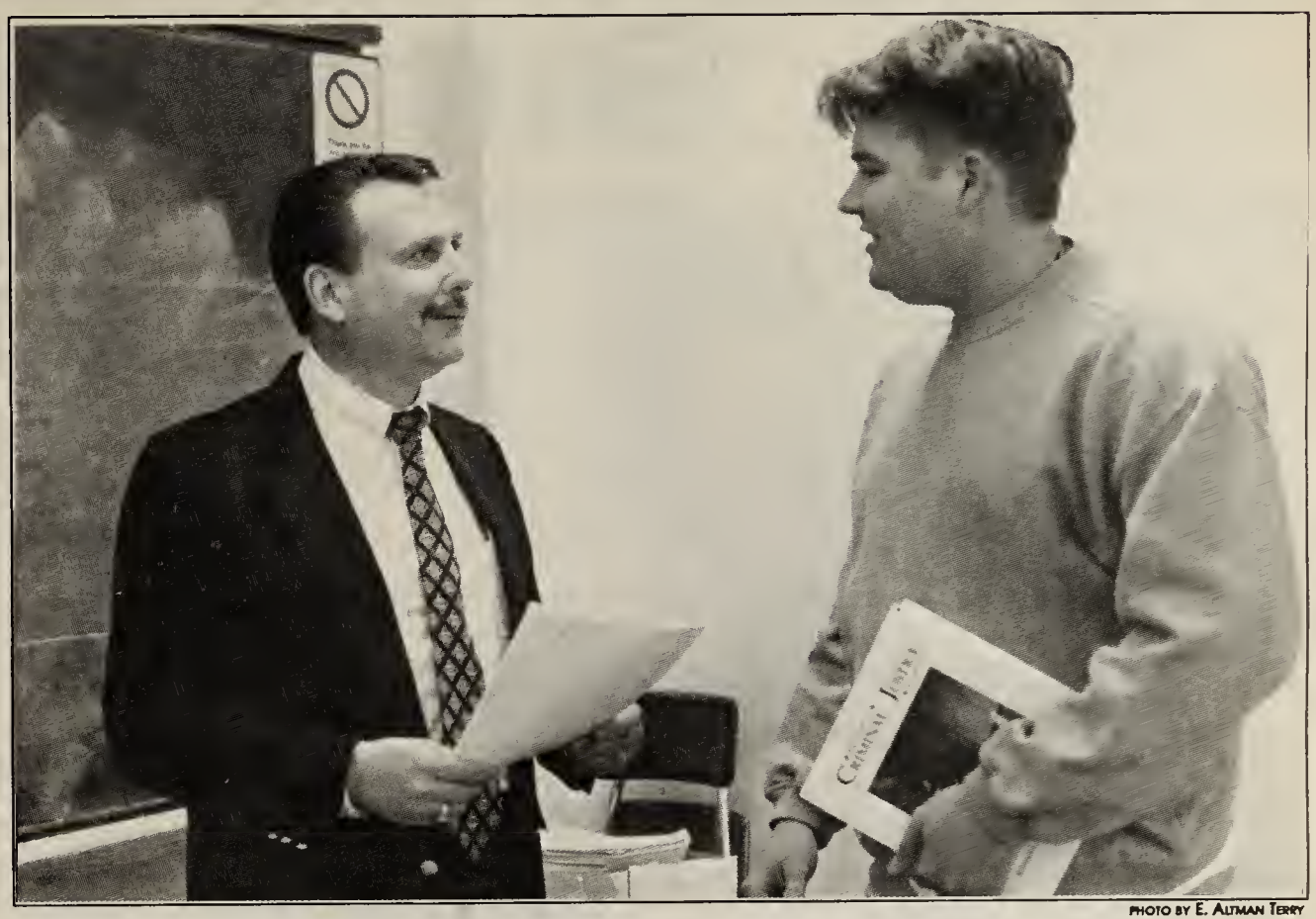


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Bob Murdock, professor of criminal justice, discussed class assignments with student Tony Katauskas.

by Susan Polay
Editor in Chief

Bob Murdock, has brought a more global and well-rounded educational material to his students by attending a conference in Cairo, Egypt.

▲ A brochure came to Murdock from the University of Illinois in Chicago from their international criminal justice office. They were sponsoring a trip from Jan. 19-26 to Cairo, Egypt for a conference called "Perspective of Middle Eastern Criminal Justices Systems."

▲ After presenting his proposal to attend the conference to Susan Erzen, associate dean of business and services, Erzen contacted Zinta Konrad, coordinator for internation education, for input in the matter.

▲ Konrad in turn agreed with Erzen that the trip would be beneficial and split the cost of the trip between departments.

▲ Since Murdock's only other oversees trip was to Vietnam during the war, he confessed that he was a new comer at traveling.

▲ Murdock received tips from Erzen and Konrad on how to obtain a passport and on travel tips. He also contacted travel and tourism for added information.

▲ "Erzen was especially helpful because she travels all the time," Murdock said.

▲ After flying out of Chicago, Murdock met 24 others from around the U.S. in Frankfort, Germany, then they flew on to Cairo.

▲ When they landed in Cairo, they were met by the Cairo Police Academy who acted as hosts while the participants were in Egypt.

▲ Others from around the world were a detective from Iceland, a representative from Saudi Arabia and a mix of teachers, civilians and law enforcement officers.

▲ Speakers were brought in to talk about Egyptian criminal justice system compromised of police courts and corrections.

▲ "The main thrust was on the police and court systems," Murdock said.

▲ Half the day was spent at the conference. The other half was spent visiting sights such as a police station and a court in session.

▲ At night other activities included a cruise and dinner on the Nile and a light and sound show at the pyramids.

▲ On Friday Murdock spent the day at the pyramids and rented a camel for a ride. While at the pyramids, he visited the inside of a burial chamber.

▲ Saturday he visited the Egyptian Museum of Antiquities where all of King Tut's valuables from his grave site are put on display.

▲ "You are surrounded with antiquities 4,000 to 5,000 years old," Murdock said.

▲ Murdock said that King Tut's area is huge especially the jewel room where his burial mask is shown. The weather was chilly (in the 60's by day) especially out by the pyramids.

▲ "The people are exceptionally gracious to visitors, and I got a lot of information I plan to use in my introduction course. Now I can compare our system verses another system," Murdock said.

▲ When he returned, Murdock put together a slide show where he had presented the trip in classes and a brown bag luncheon. He confesses at having 250 slides which he has made his family sit through every one of them but has narrowed it down to 80 slides for presentations.

▲ The Egyptian law enforcement is a national police force which covers the whole country.

▲ A "police officer" is a rank and can be from a lieutenant and above up to a general.

▲ "They are very close in line with the military with structure and rank," Murdock said.

▲ To become a lieutenant and above one must attend the Egyptian police academy in Cairo for four years. They are taught how to become a police officer and research criminalistics. They graduate with a bachelors degree and are ranked second lieutenant. Then they are assigned at different posts around the country.

▲ "To get into this academy you have to have a high school certificate. It is a very tough selection process to get in. They are the elite," Murdock said.

▲ He said that the conference was held at the institute which is very beautiful. Because the academy is a national police force, a lot of money is spent there.

▲ Across the African continent, special officers are sent to the academy to be trained on all kinds of special police courses.

▲ "It is the show place of the African continent," Murdock said.

▲ The lower ranks are called "Anem" who have high school certificates. They did not make the academy but enlist in the police ranks. If they are selected, they became corporals and sergeants.

▲ Other police personnel are educated but with out high school certificate. Soldiers are men drafted into the force for three years. There are no women as soldiers.

▲ A few women are attending the police academy of which the academy is very proud of.

▲ When the women graduate much thought is taken where to place them because in this culture women are not thought of as equal to men, and they may not be listened to.

▲ Nasser, the police district where Anwar Sedat was assassinated in 1980, is a district in Cairo that Murdock visited.

▲ This district includes a population of 200,000 people with 700 police officers including soldiers and 50 officers.

▲ Police stations are run differently from the U.S.

▲ "They have no community relations programs where they go out to the public to work with them," Murdock said.

▲ The police station supplies a cafeteria, a bank for the population, a masque, to assist with prayer five times a day which is associated with the Moslem religion.

▲ The police stations issue work permits for Egyptians. People come to the stations because some jobs require police and business permits.

▲ "So they have large numbers of people coming into that area," Murdock said.

▲ Some aspects were similar to ours such as detectives, juvenile officers, vehicle and motorcycle patrol as well as aircraft and watercraft patrol.

▲ Crime in Egypt is very low mainly because there aren't as many people, but also because the people practice the Moslem religion. Violent crimes are usually policical in nature. Egypt practices the death penalty for murder or drug possession.

▲ Judges make all the final decisions having no jury trials and no plea bargaining.

▲ Egypt is not as fundamentalist as Saudi Arabia or Iran is.

▲ "Their criminal law is based on French & English because they (Egyptians) were dominated by the French and English just gaining their independence in 1954," Murdock said.

▲ Egypt has separate district jails and three penitentiary which are run by the national police force which is run by the Ministry of Interior.

Summer EVENT

THEATER

☛ "OWNERS" BUFFALO THEATRE ENSEMBLE PRESENTATION

May 21 through June 14. In the Arts Center Theatre 2. "Owners," a funny yet dark play by British playwright Caryl Churchill focuses on how people try to possess those they love. Tickets are $12/11. 708-858-3110.

☛ "WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?"

8 p.m. July 16 to 18, 22, 25, 30, 31, Aug. 1 and 7 p.m. July 19, 26 in the Studio Theatre. A student production by Brian Clark, directed by Frank Tourangeau. A battle of wits takes place between a successful sculptor who is paralyzed in a car accident and the physician and nurse who try to preserve his life. Tickets $6/5. 708-858-3110.

☛ "THE IMAGINARY INVALID"

8 p.m. July 23, 24, 29, 31, Aug.1 and 7 p.m. July 26, Aug. 2 in Theatre 2. A student production by Moliere directed by Craig Berger. Truth and love triumph over deceit and selfishness in this classic farce about a hypochondriac who not only complains about his imaginary ills but also the high costs of doctors. Tickets $7/6. 708-858-3110.

☛ "CHICAGO" BUFFALO THEATRE ENSEMBLE PRESENTATION

8 p.m. Aug. 7, 8, 12, 14 and 2 p.m. Aug. 9. Directed by Connie Canaday Howard; Music director, Lee Kesselman and Choreographer, Gary Flannery. A musical vaudeville by Fosse, Ebb and Kander set in Chicago during the roaring twenties. A jazzy musical comedy with plenty of bite, it satirizes criminals who seek headlines, publicity and stardom. Tickets $16/15/14. 708-858-3110.

MUSIC

☛ TRADITIONAL DANCERS

8 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 22 in 1024a SRC The performers will perform as many as 13 authentic dances.

☛ NEW PHILHARMONIC SEASON FINALE FEATURING KAY GRIFFEL

8 p.m. May 29 and 30, on the Arts Center Mainstage. Internationally acclaimed soprano Kay Griffel will join the New Philharmonic and Maestro Harold Bauer. Tickets are $15/ $11/ $13 students, senior citizens. 708-858-3110.

☛ DUKES OF DIXIELAND

7 p.m. May 31 on the Arts Center Mainstage. New Orleans jazz and their unique blend of Ragtime, Dixieland, Blues, Swing and Be-Bop. Tickets are $17/16 students and seniors. 708-858-3110.



Dukes of Dixieland May 31 on the Arts Center Mainstage

☛ STUDENT JAZZ CONCERT

Noon June 2, in the Arts Center Theatre 2. Take a lunch break with the student jazz group, directed by Tom Tallman. Free. 708-858-3110.

☛ CONCERT CHOIR AND CHAMBER SINGERS IN A COMBINED CONCERT

8 p.m. June 4 on the Arts Center Mainstage. Barbara Geis and Lee Kesselman, music directors. Free. 708-858-3110.

☛ "DANCE SHOWCASE '92"

Noon - 1 p.m. June 5, and 7 - 8 p.m. June 7 in the Arts Center Theatre 2. Gary Flannery, protege of the late choreographer Bob Fosse, will lead CD Dance Theater students. The dancers will perform works such as "If My Friends Could See Me Now," "Steam Heat," "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Ragtime," "Mr. Bojangles,"and "Poodlettes." Vocals will be performed by special guest Earl Reed. Free. 708-858-2800 ext. 3013.

☛ DUPAGE CHORAL'S POTPOURRI CONCERT

8 p.m. June 7 on the Arts Center Mainstage. A mixed bag of choral gems, ranging from masterworks to opera choruses. Lee Kesselman, music director. Tickets $6 / 5. 708-858-3110.

☛ DUPAGE OPERA THEATRE PRESENTS PUCCINI'S TOSCA

8 p.m. July 10, 11, 14, 17, 18 on the Arts Center Mainstage. Sardou's play immortalized by Puccini's music. Denise Fenneran sings the title role, Gale Oxley is Mario Cavaradossi, Robert Smith is Baron Scarpia. Sung in English with supporting roles, chorus and orchestra. Peter Amster directs, Harold Bauer conducts. Tickets $16/15/14. 708-858-3110.

☛ BELA FLECK AND THE FLECKTONES

8 p.m. July 25 on the Arts Center Mainstage. Bela Fleck and his banjo have expanded the parameters of contemporary jazz. Old standards, new funky progressive jazz. Harmonica whiz Howard Levy. Tickets $13/12/11. 708-858-3110.

☛ CATHY FINK & MARCY MARXER

7 p.m. Aug. 16 on the Arts Center Mainstage. This duo perform folk and bluegrass playing a little bit of everything - guitar, mandolin, banjo, hammered dulcimer. Midwestern folk favorite Lee Murdock opens the evening. Tickets $12/11/10. 708-858-3110.

KIDS KORNER

☛ CD YOUTH SCIENCE COMPETITION

Noon to 3 p.m. May 30 in the West Commons area Building K. The public is invited to view work reflecting experimental investigation in chemistry, biology, physics, behavioral science and earth science by students in grades 3 through 12. 708-858-2800 ext. 2208.

☛ THE MAGIC OF EVANSWOOD

7:30 p.m. June 26 in the West Commons, Building K, 22nd Street and Lambert rd. Evanswood has earned the ti "America's Premier Young Illusionist" by performing amazing magical feats and ha performed in places such as New York's Liberty Island and Hollywood's Magic Castle. Tickets $5 for adults and $4 fo children. 708-858-2800 ext. 2243.

☛ CHILD'S PLAY TOURING THEATRE

2:30 p.m. July 12 on the Arts Center Mainstage. The fun-fil performance will take the audience on a participatory journey into the enchanting jungle, sail the cool blue sea and return to the days of brav knights in shining armor. Tickets $4. 708-858-3110.

☛ CATHY FINK & MARCY MARXER

2:30 p.m. Aug. 16 on the Arts Center Mainstage. Parent's Choice Award-winners, these musician-songwriters lead ki in a lesson in yodeling, in singing the "Alphabet Boogi backwards, and in playing along on "Air Guitar". Tickets $5. 708-858-3110.

ART

☛ GAHLBERG GALLERY EXHIBIT: DENNIS KOWALSK AND DAVID RUSSICK

April 27 to May 31. Exhibit includes sculpture and paintings by the two emergi Chicago artists.

☛ GAHLBERG GALLERY EXHIBIT ANNUAL JURIED STUDENT ART EXHIBIT.

June 4 to 18.

☛ GAHLBERG GALLERY EXHIBIT MICHAEL TODD

June 22 to Aug. 13. Sculptur and drawings by a Los Ange artist who has exhibited nationally and internationall and whose abstract work is inspired in part by jazz and Chinese calligraphy. A 20-minute video interview with artist, Michael Todd; Paul Kl of Klein Art Works in Chicag

'S calendar

and faculty sculpture professor, Fred Bruney, will be shown in the gallery Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

GAHLBERG GALLERY HOURS: Monday to Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; during Mainstage events and by appointment. 708-858-2800 ext. 2321.

SPECIAL EVENTS

☛ "CREATIVE DIRECTIONS" PRESENTED BY CD'S FASHION MERCHANDISING AND DESIGN PROGRAM

7:30 p.m. June 3 on the Arts Center Mainstage. An annual fashion show featuring original designs and illustrations by the students of the fashion program. Produced by students of the Fashion Show Techniques class. Tickets $5/4. 708-858-3110.

☛ TWENTY-FIFTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

7:30 p.m. June 12 in the Arena, Physical Education and Community Recreation Center.

☛ SECOND CITY NATIONAL TOURING COMPANY

7 p.m. Sunday, July 19 on the Arts Center Mainstage. Chicago's comedy institution returns to the Arts Center to lampoon contemporary society. Stars, like Jim Belushi, John Candy, and Dan Aykroyd, are Second City alums. Tickets $13/12/11. 708-858-3110.



Second City National Touring Company July 19 on the Arts Center Mainstage

☛ ECLECTIC PICNIC IV

1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 27 on the old softball field at the southwest corner of 22nd Street and Lambert rd. in Glen Ellyn. WDCB 90.9 FM and the Arts Center present a day of fun, food and a free concert.

Entertainment starts at ● 1 p.m. with Salty Dogs Dixieland Band, ● at 2 p.m. the Tioga Wind Ensemble featuring WDCB's Scott Thomas takes the stage; ● at approximately 3:30 p.m. Rob Parton's Jazz Tech Big Band will be featured; ● at 5 p.m. folk listeners note Norman and Nancy Blake take stage; ● from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. comedian Brian Noonan will provide the giggles; and at 7:30 p.m. this year's headliner is one of the world's best loved bands to see live — "Asleep at the Wheel."

Bring your blankets, lawn chairs and the whole family. Pack a picnic basket or visit the concession stands. Please bring nonperishable food items and a nonconsumable item to benefit the Bethlehem Center Food Depository, the local food bank. FREE. 708-858-5196.

☛ TENTH ANNUAL CD FOUNDATION GOLF DAY

June 29 at Stonebridge Country Club in Aurora, with special pro golf attraction Deedee Lasker. ●11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Registration and buffet luncheon; ● 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. clinic with Lasker; ● 1 p.m. tee-off; ● 6:30 p.m. reception and banquet. Donation: $400 per person; $1,600 per foursome. Proceeds are used to provide scholarships and financial assistance to deserving students. 708-858-2800 ext.2265.

☛ PLANT SHOP SIDEWALK SALE

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 12 in Building K 101. Plants, flowers and gifts will be on sale.

☛ COMEDIAN CARROT TOP LIVE IN CONCERT WITH SPECIAL GUEST DIANE ALAIMO

7:30 p.m. Aug. 31 on the Arts Center Mainstage. Sponsored by Student Activities. Tickets $5. 708-858-2800 ext. 2243.



Comedian Carrot Top Live in concert with special guest Diane Alaimo Aug. 31 on the Arts Center Mainstage.

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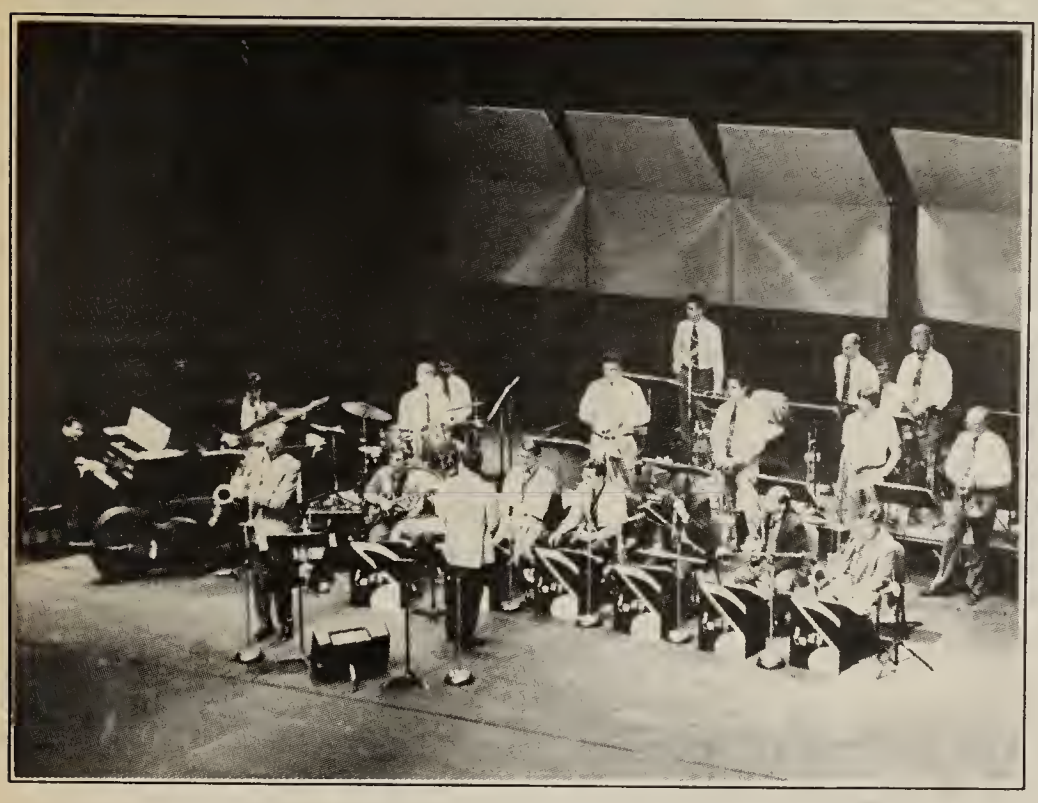


PHOTO BY DERIK A. POLAY

Saxophonist Michael Brecker performs with Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Tom Tallman.

BY DERIK A. POLAY
Staff Reporter

A. Paul Simon and Steely Dan, among other popular rock musicians.

Q. What famous musicians did Michael Breeker played saxophone for?

Brecker jazzed up the Mainstage last Friday night with his presence in this season's Jazz Ensemble finale.

Brecker did not appear on stage until the second half of the concert.

As Brecker stepped on stage and played his first note, the sold-out audience sensed that they were in for a treat.

With his hair greased back and decked out in a sharp suit, he seemed the godfather of jazz.

And what he did with his tenor sax made the ladies hot and the men jealous.

The way Brecker played could put you to sleep or give you a shot of adrenaline the next.

He was professional, whether he held a note for a complete minute or played two hundred notes a minute.

Brecker started playing the clarinet at age seven, tried the alto saxophone and finally found his niche playing the tenor sax.

Throughout his many years of playing tenor, Brecker played guest on more than 500 recordings with Bruce Springsteen, John Lennon, Lou Reed and Frank Sinatra.

Brecker and his brother Randy formed a pop-funk band in 1975 called the Brecker Brothers and released an album yearly until 1981.

From 1977-85, they opened New York's Seventh Avenue South, showcasing some great names in the Manhattan Jazz scene.

In 1988, after releasing his second album, Brecker earned a Grammy for Best Jazz Instrumental Performance, Soloist.

This final show of the year gave CD the chance to observe a natural born musician and wrapped up a great year by the Jazz Ensemble and Director Tom Tallman.

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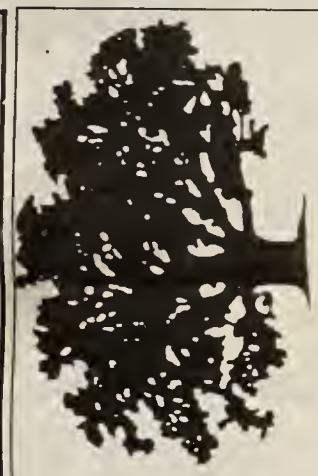
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From 'Beauty and the Beast' to 'Coolin' New Classic Singers end their season with 'An American Sampler'

BY JON KRENEK
Staff Reporter

The New Classic Singers closed their 10th anniversary season with "An American Sampler" featuring choral pieces from the work of six centuries of American composers.

The repertoire was selected from 10 years of NCS performances and directed by Lee Kessleman.

"Reincarnations" by Samuel Barber (composed 1942), opened the performance. "Reincarnations" featured choral music composed to three poems by James Stephens. "Antony O'Daly," a funeral elegy, built into full vocal intensity to deliver its final message "there is nothing but grief."

The following piece, "Coolin'", a love song, emphasized the nurturing side of love with the theme "stay with me under my coat."

"Agnus Dei", Barber's choral translation from his "Adagio for Strings" was performed with a carefully calculated off-key combination of male and female voices, giving it the wailing effect in consistency with its theme "Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world, have mercy on us."

To the mystical accompaniment of the oboe, tabor and jingles "Tom O'Bedlam," by Jacob Aushalomov (composed 1951), delivered the tale of the fictional Mad Tom. Mad Tom was one of the occupants of England's first insane asylum, freed to travel from village to village singing, dancing and sobbing for food as a beggar.

Following "Tom O'Bedlam" N.C.S director Lee Kessleman asked first year members of NCS in the audience to stand and be recognized. Then, pointing to members of the choir made a dedication.

"In the spirit of our next piece, a harvest festival song, we now have before us our ten year harvest of New Classic Singers here in 1992," Kessleman said.

"The Promise of Living", taken from Aaron Copland's opera "The Tender Land" (composed 1951) choir held its final message of "a promise" with an emotional intensity worthy of any cherished harvest.

"Stomp Your Foot", an old fashioned hoe-down, emphasized the appreciation of family and home: "Stomp your foot, throw the windows open and dance around the room. The music's here and here's my home."

"CD, in offering an ensemble, in sustaining it and nurturing it, has done all it could possibly do for choral music," Kessleman said following the intermission break. "This conductor would not be here but for the College of DuPage."

Kessleman's own "American Voices" (composed 1986), that won him an Honorable Mention prize in the Melodious Accord Composition Search, offered music to the poems of Walt Whitman and Carl Sandburg.

Accompanied by french horn and piano, "Voices" featured a less rhythmic and a more complimentary vocal support to three classic poems.

"Song for the Mira" by Allister MacGillivary, the concerts only Canadian composer featured, emphasized appreciation for the land. "Out on the Mira people are kind. If you come broken they'll see that you mend."

If you were at a party in "Jenny Jenkins" trying to win a kiss, you'd have to out smart her first. The comical piece feature a fellow questioning young Jenkins what she would wear to the party to which she answered in a lady's wit: "Will you care if I just go bare?"

"Shenandoah" emphasized the yearning of a native man who's been away from his valley for a long time. In it's finale the piece referred to the biblical allusion of the glorious return to the land of Canaan.

The Oscar winning score from "Beauty and the Beast" was performed, followed by "Saints Bound for Heaven" which was, properly emphasized in the concerts conclusion, delivered the message "We'll do what we do best. We'll build our houses and we'll watch it grow."

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Medhart, from pg. 16

chance that he'll make it to the professional level and he is more likely to continue playing for fun.

"He is a big hitter and has a lot of potential," said Dave Webster, Head Coach of the CD tennis team and friend of Medhart. "He has been a fine leader this year. He is a person with a lot of character and determination. Kasra is high quality player with a high quality personality."

Medhart has been practising hard for the national tournament being held this weekend at Corpus Christi, Texas. It is going to be hot and windy and the team is working on stamina and shots that can work against the wind. "We have to practice keeping our shirts on and keep working at consistency," Medhart said.

The Nationals means just as much to Medhart as to the team. His games will determine his seeding. He is also probably the only one to be seeded from the team. "I'd like to make it to the semi-finals and finish at top three at least. If I play good, I'll win it," Medhart said. "I am going there to win it."

Next year it's very likely that Medhart will be transferring to Rollen's College in Winter Park, Florida which is reputed for it's tennis program.

Though, Medhart is not planning to coach a team later in life, he might become a private coach. He coaches tennis at Burns Field Tennis Camp at Hinsdale during the summer.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Don Fenton helped the tennis team advance to the national tournament this weekend in Corpus Christi, TX.

Sports Calendar

Baseball

Sat., 23 to Sun., 30 — World Series in Jamestown, NY

Track

Tues., 19 to Sun., 24 — Nationals in Odessa, TX

Men's Tennis

Sat., 23 to Sat., 30 — NJCAA Men's Nationals in Corpus Christi, TX

Women's Soccer

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Baseball advances to World Series

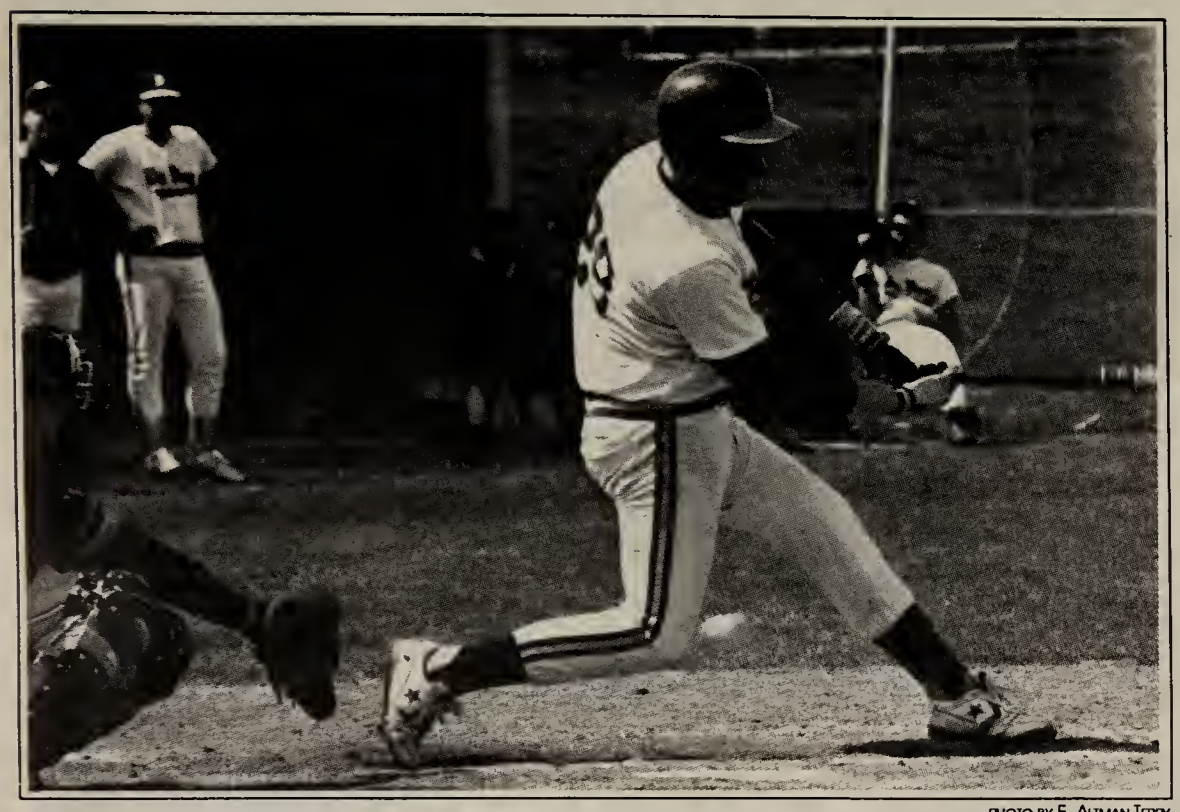


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Brad Pieczynski singled in the second game of the Region IV Finals to score one of the runs that allowed the Chaps to advance to their first World Series.

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

For the first time in its history, the men's baseball team will play in the Division III World Series. The Chaps swept Waubonsee in two games last weekend to win the Region IV title and earn a berth in the World Series.

"It's hard to believe," said Head Coach Steve Kranz. "We knew we would have a good team. It's quite an accomplishment."

The Division III World Series will be held at Jamestown Community College, NY, from May 22-29. Tonight the Chaps will attend a banquet for the participating teams.

The team, which is ranked first in the tournament, will face North lake Texas (31-16) tomorrow at 9 a.m. North lake Texas is ranked second behind the Chaps (36-17) and they also had a spring trip early in the season to Florida. The Chaps traveled to Arizona during their spring break.

The winner of that game plays on Sunday, May 24 against the winner of the Westchester, NY- Mottatock, CT, game. Westchester (23-11) is ranked eighth while Mottatock (19-11) is ranked twelfth.

In the other two games, #15 Columbus, OH, faces #14 Bismark-North Dakota while #3 Gloucester, NJ, plays unranked Finger Lakes, NY.

A team can win the title by winning four straight games or by losing its first game and winning the rest of them. A team is eliminated after losing two games.

Kranz said he doesn't know what to expect in the tournament because he hasn't had a chance to see any of the teams play, but he feels the second place finishes in the Region IV Finals in 1988, 1989, and 1990 gives the team playoff experience.

"Our confidence level is as high as it could be," Kranz said. "We want to go wire to wire (being ranked first in the Div. III poll since the start of the season to the end of the World Series).

Pitcher Jeff Tuohy (6-1) will start on the mound against North lake Texas. Tuohy is still suffering from a muscle pull in his side but Kranz said he is about 85 percent.

Pitchers Frank Tuma and Justin Silver are questionable for the tournament while Che Earwood, who had taken medication for his arm two weeks ago, is fine.

Last weekend the team defeated Waubonsee in two straight games at home to earn the World Series berth and capture the Region IV title.

In the first game, the Chaps took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of third inning when John Meschi singled in Scott MacKay. After Waubonsee took a 4-3 lead, Ric Balius started out the bottom of the eighth inning with a single. Outfielder Jim Reynolds and catcher Tim Kersten then walked to load the bases. Balius scored on a wild pitch before Matt Hockey singled to score Reynolds, giving the Chaps a 4-3 victory. The Chaps had only 3 hits compared to Waubonsee's nine.

"We were lucky," Kranz said. "We got them (hits) at the right time."

Because of tournament rules, the Chaps played as the visiting team in the second game. Waubonsee took a 3-2 lead going into the top the seventh inning before the Chaps hitting took over.

Doug Krob tripled to start the inning. John Meschi then hit his first home run in two years to give the Chaps a 4-3 lead. Balius then walked while Reynolds doubled to give the Chaps a 5-3 lead. Brad Pieczynski then singled to score Reynolds.

In the top of the ninth inning, Balius was hit by a pitch and he later stole second base. Bryan Armstrong then singled, scoring Balius, for 7-3 victory.

The Chaps had 11 hits in the second game compared to Waubonsee's two.

Medhart leads netters

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
Sports Reporter

As a sophomore and transfer from Western Illinois University, Kasra Medhart, has a long train of tennis following him.

This is his first year at College of DuPage and he has already shown his talent. He is the number one singles player on the team while pairing up with Chad Roy at number one doubles.

Medhart graduated from Hinsdale Central High School in 1990 where he was on the varsity team for four years. In his sophomore year in high school, he stood fourth in the state and in his senior year, his school won the State Championship and he was ranked third.

He hails from a family of tennis. "I started at the age of seven," Medhart said. "I tagged along with my brother and mom to the tennis courts. My family got me into it pretty much and I picked it up myself."

But, it wasn't always smooth tennis. "When I was younger (11-12 years old), I really was a good player for my age and then I took a year off, sort of burnt out," Medhart said. "But, at 13-14 years old, I came back and played for fun. I try to play for fun, but when the competition gets tight, I get nervous."

As the saying goes, "Behind every man's success, there is a woman," well, in Medhart's case it's his mom. "My mom's been very supportive, but never pushed me," Medhart said. "Whatever, I do with tennis, it's my decision." His mom has helped him a lot. She used to drive him for 45 minutes to a racket club in Aurora just so he could take lessons. And she occasionally comes to watch her son play.

Medhart thinks that there is only a two percent

See Medhart, pg. 15

Runners compete in the Southwest

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

The men' and women's track teams brought their speed to the Southwest this week. Both teams are competing in the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament in Odessa, TX, from May 19-24.

The men's team had only one qualifier for the tournament. Region IV champion Bryan Rebhan will compete in the pole vault.

The women's team is taking five individuals to the national tournament.

Imelda March will compete in the 1,500 meters while Sue Andersen will compete in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. Dana Palmer qualified for the triple jump event.

Andersen and Palmer both won Region IV titles two weeks ago in their events.

Lynnette Audickas, Catina Robinson, Andersen and March will run in the 4 X 800 meter relay. March ran a personal best of 2:15 in the 800 meter run last Friday.

"It (March's time) is going to give us a tough 4 X 800 meter relay," said Head Coach Frank Heegaard.

Some nationally ranked athletes will also be competing in the tournament.

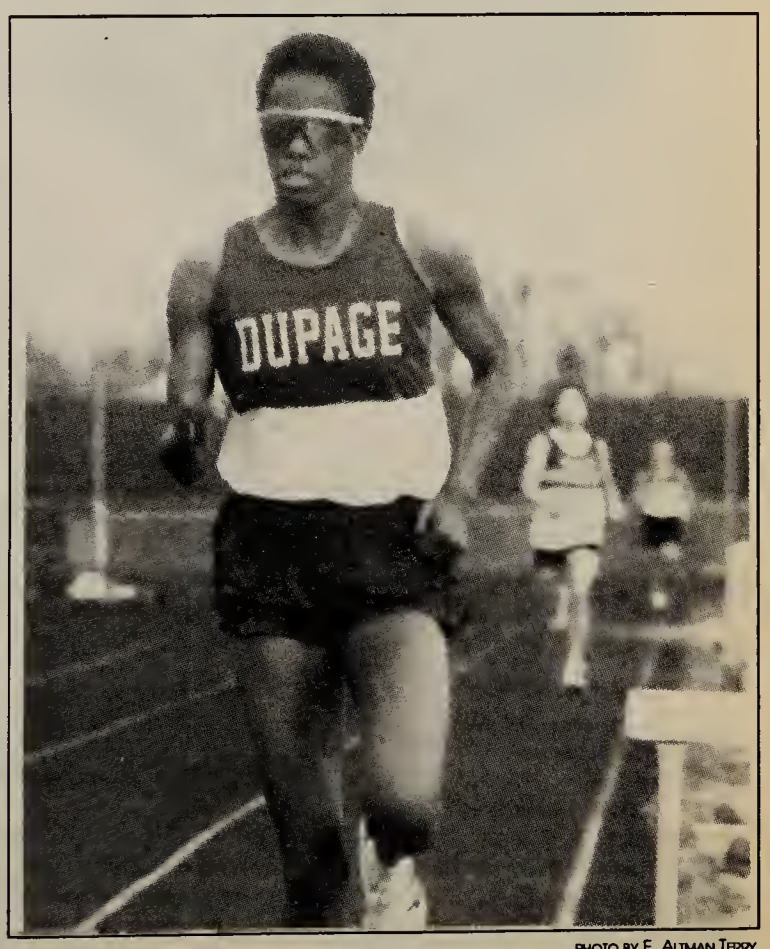


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Imelda March will compete in the 1,500 meter run and 4 X 800 meter relay at nationals this weekend.

COLLEGE OF DU PAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1992
VOLUME 25
ISSUE 26

COURIER

THIS WEEK

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INDOOR TRACK ENDS AT CD. PAGE 3.

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Julie and Joseph Roman take a ride in the P.E. arena.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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SPORTS

TRACK FACES TOUGH WEATHER IN TEXAS. PAGE 11.

A LOOK AT THIS YEAR'S BASEBALL TEAM. PAGE 12.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Bad week in parking lot seven

This car was involved in a collision last Thursday afternoon in parking lot seven. The driver was not transported from the scene by paramedics. This was the second accident at this site in one week. The Department of Public Safety declined to release further details.

Campaign turns combative

SGA candidates claim violation of election rules

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Candidates in this week's student government elections are claiming that election rules have been violated.

The most serious is a claim by Senate candidate Michael Beavers and several other candidates that Student Body President Scott Andrews used a computer in the SGA office to produce Progressive Party fliers.

"I saw the flier on the computer," said Beavers, who alleged that Election Commissioner Marvin McNeese, presidential candidate Gurpreet Padam and Senate candidate Scott Hajer also saw the file, which has now allegedly disappeared from the computer.

"Marvin saw the file Tuesday night and saved it on a disk as evidence," Beavers said. "Wednesday morning the file and disk were gone. It looks very suspicious."

McNeese could not be reached for comment at press time.

Andrews denied using SGA computers — a violation of election rules — to print fliers for a rally held on Tuesday.

"I never used the office computers for my campaign," Andrews said. "If people say the flier was there I believe them, but I don't know how it got there. This is a great chance for someone to screw me."

The rally which the fliers were for also is being blasted by candidates as unethical.

Both Beavers and presidential candidate John Bedi claim they were never notified

see Rules, pg. 2

College cited for cost saving programs

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

As a result of cost cutting measures that have saved almost $2 million, CD was given a first-ever cost efficiency award by the Illinois Community College Board.

Accepted by CD President H.D. McAninch in Springfield, the Award for Excellence in Cost Effectiveness and Cost Education was given to the college for various programs and projects that have saved the college about $2 million since 1986. This is the first time the ICCB has given such an award.

"This award is very important to CD because it brings recognition to a faculty and staff who for years have thought in terms of cost avoidance," McAninch said. "That kind of recognition is wonderful when you see a staff that has worked very hard to emphasize excellence and quality while trying to save the taxpayers' money."

Eight projects were cited by the ICCB including:

- The college's $2.6 million cogeneration system, which will save an estimated $660,000 in its first year. The plant is expected to pay for itself within four years. The plant uses natural gas to generate electricity at a cost lower than Commonwealth Edison rates.
- The college's decision to have college employees, rather than an outside firm, perform computer maintenance. This program has saved more than $193,000 per year.
- Purchase of a large-format offset press has reduced the number of college printing jobs handled by outside printers, saving an estimated $15,400 in printing costs.
- Laboratory experiments are now being offered in three chemistry courses via interactive video disk, allowing students to perform more safely experiments that involve dangerous chemicals. The annual savings in consumable supplies is $5,500, and the cost of converting two classrooms to labs was avoided, for another $200,000 in savings.



Kenneth Kolbet

"These innovations exemplify College of DuPage's cost reduction and cost savings mentality," said ICCB Chairman Harry L. Crisp.

Also cited was $145,000 in salary expenses saved by the Arts Center over the past three years.

"The college has developed a good database to assist in decision making to improve efficiency and effectiveness," said Kenneth J. Kolbet, vice president and treasurer.

Service industries focus on courtesy

BY RITU GUJRANI
Staff Reporter

The promotion of "Courtesy is Contagious, Catch it," by the food & lodging club of CD, is expected to catch on and be passed like a virus, as described by Eric Nielsen, vice president of food and lodging.

To revive the idea of courtesy in people's minds, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley has issued a proclamation declaring May as courtesy month in Chicagoland.

"Courtesy is a hospitality industry,"said Dee Masri, president of the food & lodging club of CD. "We are working hard to attract people to go back to basics and be courteous to each other. That is what's going to keep us in business."

CD's Hospitality Administration and Dining Services each will present "Courtesy is Contagious" awards to two students in the programs, said Catherine LeVeille of Hospitality Administration.

During the month of May, people are reminded to be courteous to one another. The issue is being promoted on the college's WDCB-FM radio station, Holiday Inn in Glen Ellyn, Sheraton Hotel in Naperville, Drake Hotel in Oak Brook and Hyatt Hotel in Oak Brook.

"If more people catch "Courtesy is Contagious," I feel the service industry would get a better reputation,"

-Joyce Schultz, CD food and lodging club

"American society is moving away from a manufacturing to service economy," said club member Mary Jaros. "Therefore, all individuals must learn the concept that courtesy is contagious."

The members of the club urge people — especially CD students — to pay attention to signs and displays, and thus realize that in today's world being courteous to one another would make a community a better place to live in.

"If more people catch "Courtesy is Contagious," I feel the service industry would get a better reputation," said Joyce Schultz, club treasurer.



The gift of knowledge

Eileen Nauss (left) of LaGrange and Mary Fortino of Downers Grove, both second-year CD nursing students, each received a $500 nursing scholarship from the Brookfield Chapter of the Women of the Moose. Making the presentation is CD President H.D. McAninch.

Rules, from pg. 1

about registering for a chance to speak at the rally.

"The only people who knew about the rally were those in the SGA office," Bedi said.

While the rally originally was planned as a Progressive Party event, the college later decided the rally could not be used to endorse any candidate because the college contracted a band, "Clownhouse" to perform.

Andrews said any candidate who wanted to speak at the rally could have registered through the election committee.

"We never knew about the rally and we could have said something about our party (Student Representative Party) to the students," Beavers said.

However, the way the rally was interpreted by CD administrators, none of the candidates could have spoken about their parties, said Keith Cornille, assistant director of student activities.

"The purchaser on the contract was SGA," Cornille said. "According to the rules no one could use the event to promote their party. This was to be a general voter awareness rally."

That doesn't please Beavers, who feels Andrews acted unfairly.

"Scott had a banner hanging at the start which about 100 people saw," Beavers said. "It's really not fair."

The rally instead was used to raise voter awareness.

"I don't care who you vote for, just vote," Andrews told the crowd of about 100 students outside the poolroom.

Notice: A public hearing on the college's Fiscal Year 1993 budget will be held at the board of trustees regular July 8 meeting. The meeting is at 7 p.m. in SRC 2085.

Need some extra cash?
Enjoy working with others?
Hate driving straight from school to work?...
then Student Activities Program Board has a prime opportunity for you to get involved and earn a little extra money.

Volunteer Coordinator

Student Activities Program Board is looking for a part-time Volunteer Coordinator. Job duties include organizing volunteers to help out with shows and events. Flexible 10 hours a week. Pay $300 per Quarter. Interested candidates should be organized and possess good communication skills. Must be able to meet deadlines and work well with others. To fill out an application or for more information, stop by the Student Activities office, SRC 1019. 858-2800 ext. 2243.

Publicity Coordinator

Student Activities Program Board is looking for a part-time Publicity Coordinator. Job duties include designing flyers, posters, tickets, newspaper ads, and other various forms of publicity to promote upcoming events. Flexible 10 hours a week. Pay $300 per Quarter. Interested candidates should be creative, and possess a good marketing strategy. Must be able to meet deadlines and work well with others. To fill out an application or for more information stop by the Student Activities office, SRC 1019. 858-2800 ext. 2243.

Indoor track, cross country to be dropped next year

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

Next year there will be no cross country or indoor track teams at CD.

Cross country was a fall sport and indoor track went from the winter through the early spring quarter.

Indoor track was used as a preparation for the outdoor season and the members of the outdoor track team now have five weeks to practice for their season.

"There is no way to prepare for top performances in track in five weeks," said this year's outdoor and indoor track Head Coach Frank Heegaard. "The facility is what sells us (CD) for track and to take away indoor track takes away our ability to draw kids here."

Some of this year's team members will not be coming back next year because of the loss of indoor track and cross country.

"Bryan Rebhan a national qualifier in the pole vault can't come back," Heegaard said. "You can't prepare for the outdoor season in this climate."

This year's indoor team captured the Region IV title while the outdoor team had six qualifiers for the national tournament.

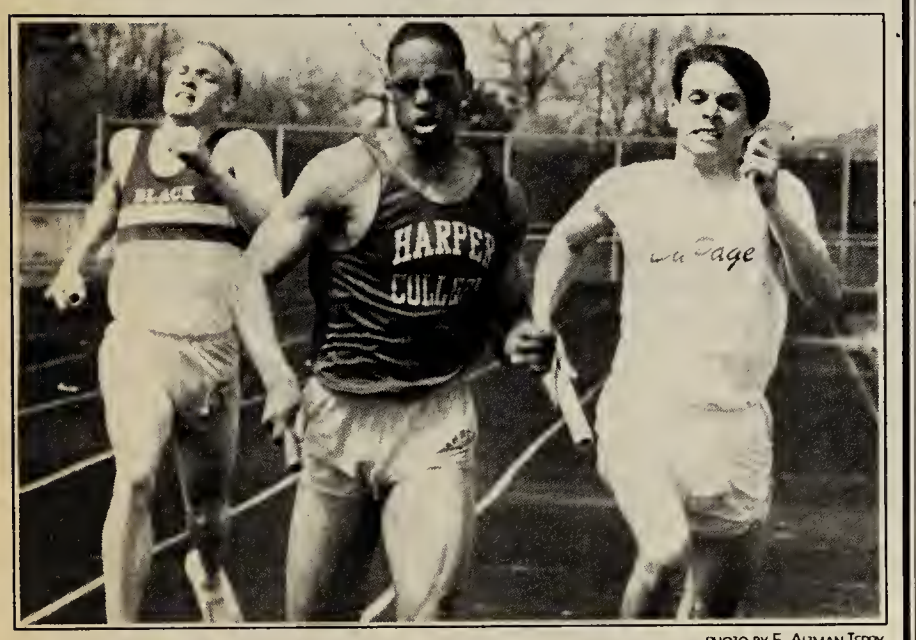


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Because indoor track and cross country will be phased out after this year, next year's outdoor track team will have only five weeks to prepare for their season.

Summer's right around the corner!
Be sure to take it easy, stay home, watch TV, play video games & eat potato chips.

NOT!

Make this your best summer yet!
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"Where The Teens Are"
Chicago Tribune, 1991

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CORRESPONDENCE POLICY

THE *COURIER* ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL COMMUNICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED, AND SIGNED WITH PHONE NUMBER INCLUDED. THE AUTHOR'S NAME WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE *COURIER* BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.

Editorial

Gays have a right to serve country

It is almost the 21st century and the U.S. government and Department of Defense continue to deny qualified and talented people their constitutional right to serve their country, solely on the basis of their sexual orientation.

Last week, on "Nightline," Ted Koppel examined the military's 50-year-old ban on homosexuals in the armed services. He had a gay Navy pilot come on the show to talk about the policy. The pilot knew that by "coming out" on the show he risked being fired from the Navy. He did so because he felt it was time somebody spoke up about the thousands of dedicated and talented soldiers whose military careers and lives were ruined each year because of an archaic rule based on arguments, which the military's own studies proved, have no credibility.

Sexual orientation should not be a qualification for serving your country. Each year the military spends millions of dollars weeding out personnel they have spent millions of dollars training, because they are not heterosexual.

The pilot on "Nightline" graduated fourth in his flight class, consistently received good ratings and served in the Persian Gulf war. He said his coworkers knew he was gay and that many of them had supported his decision to go on "Nightline."

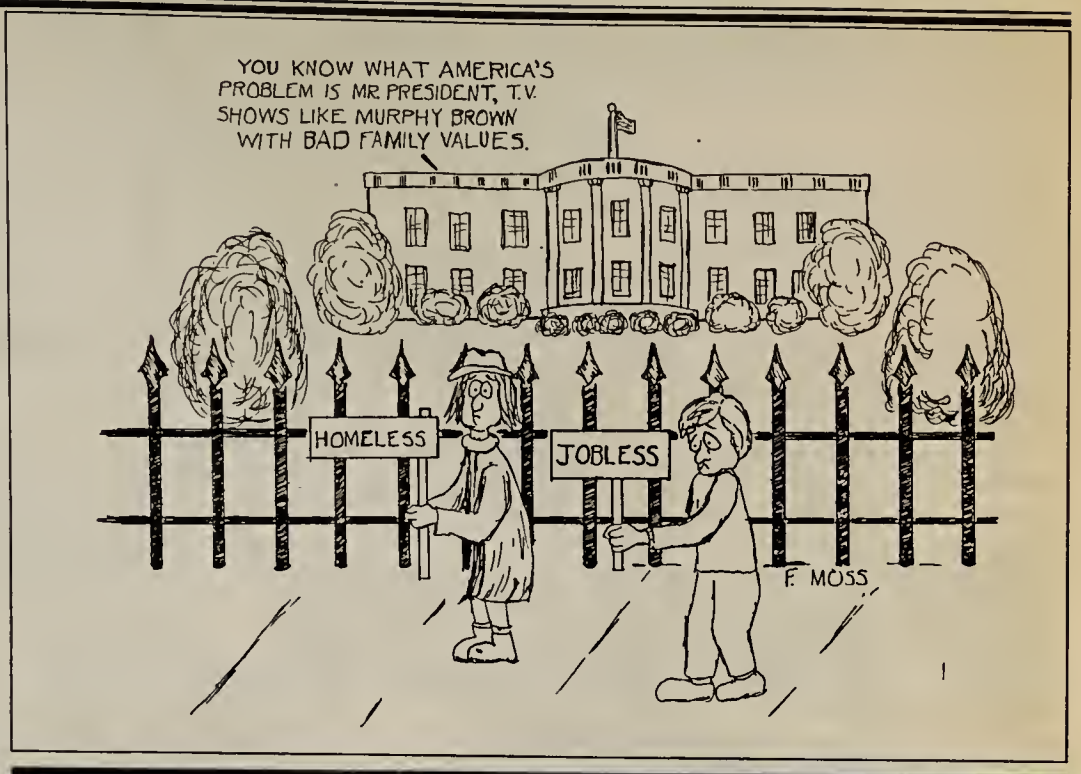
He knew he would have to leave the Navy after appearing on the show. No matter that the U.S. had already spent hundreds of thousands of dollars sending him to college and training him to be a pilot. No matter that his coworkers supported him. No matter that he had proven his dedication and talent by fighting in the Persian Gulf war. He is gay, therefore, there is no place for him in the U.S. armed services. It is as simple, and irrational, as that.

The military says homosexuals undermine morale. It says that due to the close quarters which soldiers live and fight in, their presence might make heterosexual soldiers uncomfortable. Guess what they said 50 years ago about integrating blacks into the armed services. Guess what they said 15 years ago about bringing women into a broader spectrum of military occupations. You guessed it, the same thing they are saying now about homosexuals.

Another reason the military gives for the ban is that gays are a greater security risk. But, when the war in the Gulf started, all investigations of suspected homosexuals were suspended. Why? Because all qualified personnel were needed on the front. Ironically, when these suspected homosexuals got back from the Gulf, many of them were discharged.

Another reason used recently to support the ban is that homosexuals will spread the AIDS virus. The only problem with this argument, however, is that the military already screens all recruits for the AIDS virus and rejects anyone who tests positive. And many heterosexuals test positive.

So what justification is left for denying the pilot on "Nightline," and other homosexuals, the constitutional right to serve their country? Fear and Prejudice.



Letters to the editor

Reader says present both sides of issue

To the editor:

I read with interest the "Student Views"section in the May 1 issue of the Courier. I find it incredible that there was not one student on a campus of over 36,000 students who spoke up for the rights of the unborn!

Your piece gives the impression that there is not one pro-life student anywhere to be found. Was this piece slanted to reflect the views of the editorial staff? How many students did you interview? In the interest of getting a fair and unbiased sample of opinion, you should have persisted until you found differing opinions. Otherwise, get a more controversial subject wherein the student readers (and faculty) can hear both sides of the issue.

J. M. Steiner

SGA shocked by reaction of "Silent Majority"

To the editor:

I was thunderstruck by the comments from the copiously named Society for the Silent Majority Who are about to Speak (S&M for short).

I find it curious that the folks over at S&M call us spineless and object to "unsigned and unintelligible" cartoons in the *Courier* and then don't have the stones to put their own name (or names) on their letter. It must not have been very "unintelligible" either because they were clearly ticked off by something. Let's just assume for the sake of argument though that the guys over at S&M are the dopes that they claim to be. For their benefit I will explain it.

Hal McAninch is portrayed as Judas Iscariot, the betrayer of Christ (this means that we think he is bad). Marge Bardeen is portrayed as the big guy himself, J.C. to his friends, but then you probably guessed that. The rest of the trustees correspond roughly to various apostles, and the Last Supper is compared to the Board of Trustees meeting at which concerns about control of student fees was discussed.

Also intriguing is the poll of students that the S&M freaks claim to have conducted. For the life of me I cannot seem to remember seeing pollsters walking around the school trying to find a scientifically meaningful sample of opinions about student government. The "poll" revealed some doubt about who was responsible for the cartoon. For the record the cartoon was my idea. I stand by it, I think it is funny as hell. Perhaps you folks at the S&M club never heard of political satire. The "poll" (probably cooked up by some godless commies closeted away somewhere) said that students thought that student government was filled with "part-time, politically motivated neophytes."

Actually my experience is that it is administrators who feel that way but then the gang at S&M were probably confusing themselves with the students in the poll. The SGA is overwhelmingly staffed by intelligent, dedicated people who make substantial personal sacrifices to serve the students. They do not always accomplish their goals, in fact they rarely do. That does not mean that their projects are "hare-brained." In fact they are frequently responding to a student mandate determined by referenda. The reason why things like ISA and student control of fees never seem to get done is that jerks like those in S&M actively oppose the will of thousands of students.

Those degenerates in S&M ask us to examine Dr. Hal's record. Fair enough. Hal is a builder, and I give him all the credit in the world for it. Thanks largely to him CD has become a truly great college. That, however, is not the whole story. The past 13 years have seen a consistent erosion of student rights and liberties. Whether this was his intention or not is irrelevant. It occurred on his watch, and he has been more than cold toward students (and faculty) who have attempted to assert themselves.

It is true that student government is sometimes ineffectual in its endeavors. This is not only agreed on by the students in *Courier* polls, but by the students in SGA as well. There have been numerous discussions as to the reasons behind this serious problem, and we have found that lack of a definite boundaries of authority and established leadership programs were at the cause. Student government might attract more competent and dedicated students if we had any authority to get something done.

As the system, designed under "Dr. Hal's" watch currently works students must go to the administration for even the smallest thing. We do not receive any real help when developing proposals from hose who run the school. It would seem, if they were interested in a competent student government, they would heed our call for leadership programs and assistance. But what would be the reason for these programs if student government exists only for the sake of our accreditation.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus, or at least there are students who want student government to be an effective governing body. the problem does not lie with us here, the problem lies with an administration who continues to erect barriers for us to pound our heads against instead of helping us to educate ourselves as to the process of responsible governance. The issue of student control of fees, a legitimate call for authority which any student government has, can be the test.

Mike Stajduharr
SGA research assistant

student views

Should gays and lesbians be allowed to serve in the military?

By Karl Vogel and E. Altman Terry

Rose Jacks, Villa Park

"Yes, sexual preference shouldn't be a qualification for service in the military."



Kirk Palicki, 19, Itasca

"Yes. The argument against it that I've heard is that they don't want homosexual activity occurring in the military. But women are allowed to serve on active duty and the military doesn't have a problem with their heterosexual activity."



Michelle Gojdas, 19, Glen Ellyn,

"Yes, if they are willing to stand up for this country, they should be able to serve. Half the people who don't want gays and lesbians to serve in the military don't want to serve themselves."



Jen Ernest, 19, Itasca

"Yes, they should be allowed to serve. They shouldn't be denied their rights just because they're different."

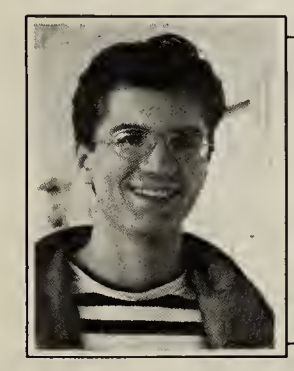
John Ross, 20, Downers Grove

"No, because in combat if people found out that someone was gay, they might purposely shoot them just because they don't like gays. There is also the threat of AIDS."



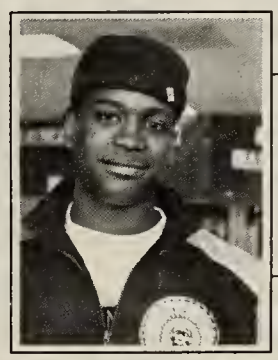
Mike Beavers, 21, Wheaton

"Yes, as long as it doesn't affect their ability to do a good job."



Florin Raceala, 19, Clarendon Hills

"No, because they might have relationships with people and some people might be corrupted by these people. Their mentality might be different towards their job."



Horace McCoy, 19, Naperville

"They can fight like anybody else."

Pete Hura, 19, Oak Brook

"It would be a breach of the brotherhood in boot camp. I don't think it would be accepted."

NEWS BRIEFS

National Law Enforcement Month will honor police officers that died in line of duty, honor survivors and pay tribute to all law enforcement officers Join fraternal order of police lodge 203 in support by placing a blue ribbon on your car during May.

International Students Organization is a college-wide organization open to all registered students and to interested members of the community regardless of color, creed and nationality. ISO's goal is to promote multicultural understanding among CD's many different populations. Call May Sinno at ext. 2094.

Adult Children of Alcoholics meet 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday in SRC 3001.

Expansion of SRC architectural plans will be displayed on the bulletin board at the SRC first floor entryway. Check the bulletin board periodically for progress or changes.

Join Basic Club for volleyball from 7 to 9 p.m. on first and third Fridays at the gym of First Baptist Church of West Chicago, just west of West Chicago High School on Ann Street.

See Great Britain this summer. Get a jump on your college career by earning 15 credit hours in the literary landscapes of Great Britain. Call ext. 2356

See Germany, Austria and Switzerland from July 31 to Aug. 11. Programs presented by the Field Studies program in a travel-study Alpine Panorama. Contact Instructional Center IC 3046, ext. 2356.

The Computer Club activities include field exploration, trips and keeping pace with technological advancement. Call Akbar Jaffer ext. 3092.

Minority Transfer Program encourages students to participate in the Faculty Mentoring Program to assist CD students with their educational and career goals. If interested in interacting with faculty/staff members or for more information, call ext. 2522 or stop at IC 2010.

Students for a Better Environment will be meet from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday in IC 2107 or 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday. Call Hal Cohen ext. 2235 or Sharon Nichols ext. 2765.

American Muslim Club has daily prayers 1 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. in IC 2107 except Friday which are held in IC 2101. Questions—leave message in SGA mail box.

Sigma Delta Mu, the two-year Spanish honor society will hold meetings at 2 p.m on the second and fourth Monday of each month in IC 3109. For more information, contact Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon on Wednesdays and at 7:30 p.m Thursday in SRC 1024A or call ext. 2570.

Phi Theta Kappa meetings will be held at 1 p.m. on the first and third Tuesday of each month in IC 3049.

David B. Boyd memorial scholarship of $200 will be awarded to a high school graduate enrolled full-time with 2.0 GPA.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (LEAA) is organized to enrich the Spanish culture and to support people of all ethnic descent. All are welcome at 1:00 p.m. every Wednesday in IC 1002..

Psi Beta wants you to be part of a national honor society and enjoy the privileges. Join us at our meetings at 2 p.m on the first Wednesday of each month in the cafeteria.

Alcohol/drug treatment centers in danger of existence because of cutbacks. Call health center at ext 2154 for names and addresses of representatives and senators to write to for protest of funding cuts.

Sport Psychology class by Bob Hoppenstedt in summer five week session on Tuesday and Thursday from 10-11:50 a.m. or 6-7:50 p.m. from June 15 to July 19.

Womyn's Coalition Club is an activism/awareness club devoted to issues that affect womyn's lives and meet at noon on Friday in room IC3047. Call Linda Nicholson 960-9782.

Travel 328 class presents a St. Louis "Gateway Getaway" weekend. from June 19-21. Price $175/Dbl. includes Amtrak, two nights hotel stay at Drury Inn Union Station, riverboat dinner cruise and continental breakfast. For information call Scott at 858-1471.

Travel Career Night from 7 to 9 p.m. on June 1 in SRC 1024 will present a free program sponsored by CD Travel/Tourism Dept.of an overview of travel and tourism job opportunities and career paths. Call Laurie Mattas ext. 2664 or Joanne Giampa ext. 2556.

Mercedez-Benz will award $100 to student in automotive technology program for 1992-93 school year. Freshman students require a GPA of 2.0 must attend CD at least 6 credits hours. Deadline June 5, 1992. Contact financial aid office SRC 2050.

Phi Theta Kappa's last meeting will be at 1 p.m. on June 2 in IC 3049. A picnic is planned from noon to 6 p.m. on June 13 at Armstrong Park in Carol Stream. R.S.V.P. to Dr. John C. Modschiedler in IC3059a or ext 2301.

National Science Div. is co-sponsoring Dr. Maryka Bhattacharyya of Argonne National Laboratory on "Cadmium—Induced Bone Loss; Increased Susceptibility in Females.

"The World of Apu" shown during the Asian Festivalwill again be shown by Shuby Dewan, political science instructor, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on June 1 in SRC 2017.

Project Path offers students with special needs individualized pre-employment skills training to enhance their job searching techniques. Five seminars are free and will cover topics such as self-assessment, resume writing, interviewing skills and job maintenance skills on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. in IC2105. Call ext. 2612 or stop by SRC 2044 with questions.

The Advising and Transfer Center would like to offer support in the usage of the Advising Handbook, catalogs, general education requirements, general information, scholarship applications for four-year institutions, on-line transcript system, program guides and career counseling referrals. Help also is given for implementing transfer programs and assisting transfer students with their transfer process. Call ext. 2522.

Deadline for "news briefs" —Noon, Friday, before next publication.

The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800.

by Susan Polay
Editor in Chief
photos by E. Altman Terry

Couples o

Them

Carolyn and Edward Kveton have been married for 12 years. They met at CD when Edward came to Carolyn's laboratory to borrow a can opener. After about a year they were married, and they describe their marriage as "fun, work, fun."

Between Carolyn and Edward they have five children and three "beautiful" grandchildren.

Their children are Tom, 29; Jim, 25; Dan, 24; Kim, 23 and Chris, 19, and grandchildren are James, 7; Jessica, 3 and Eliot, 18 months. All their children have attended CD.

They cite no big advantage or disadvantages working together on campus, and they eat lunch together very rarely. The Kvetons drive together to CD only occasionally, and they do talk together about school and their jobs at home.

Together they would like to instill in the minds of CD students: "not to loaf through your classes—It's your future! Look to yourself as the one responsible for your actions and know that every situation is a learning experience."

Her

Carolyn's hometown is Warrenville. She has been a nursing laboratory supervisor for 13 years at CD.

Carolyn said that her major personal accomplishment "is being there for my family," and a professional accomplishment from the past is becoming a registered nurse. Carolyn's personal goal for the future is to start her own catering business.

She names her favorite book as every book that she read from "cover to cover." Her favorite movie is "Gone with the Wind"—and she says "I enjoy many of the old movies. They are classics." Carolyn's spends her time reading, catering parties, and watching her husband do the gardening, she says that "he is great at it!!"

Carolyn says that nobody knows that she is a frustrated novice carpenter. "I built a table once. Ed still teases me about it."

Him



Edward's hometown is Cicero. He has been an earth science professor for 19 years.

Edward's major personal accomplishment is coaching junior high basketball teams to a total record of 61-35 over eight years. His professional accomplishment "is teaching for 30 years and still enjoying it." Edwards' personal goal for the future is owning a thoroughbred race horse.

His favorite book is "Bang the Drum Slowly." He says that he has several favorite movies such as "Casablanca," "Ben Hur," "Long Gone" and "Tunes of Glory."



Kveton

Edward's hobbies are cooking and following sports—mostly horse racing and baseball.

Edward says that nobody knows that "I'm a great cook (sort-of junior grade frugal gourmet)," and that "I once bowled a 263 game."



Them

Maryann and Werner Krieglstein have been married 23 years. They met at a party near to the University of Chicago and were married five months later.

"I liked her guitar playing," Werner said.

"I spilled a tray on Werner and then offered to wash his shirt which I have been doing for 23 years," Maryann said.

They describe their marriage as "partnership/fun/work."

Together they have five boys namely Robin, 20; Mark, 17; Daniel, 13; Thomas, 11 and Michael, 7. Presently Robin attends CD and the others will also.

A big advantage working together on campus is that they can share common interests, and they "actually get to see each other without the kids." Maryann and Werner eat lunch together several times a week and sometimes even drive together to CD. They talk a lot about school and their jobs at home.

When asked if they display personal affection such as kissing or holding hands in public on campus they answered "yes—whenever the spirit moves us."

Together Maryann and Werner would like to instill in the minds of CD students to "take risks—follow your dreams—laugh often—love much."

Her

Maryann's hometown is the "south side" of Chicago. She has been an instructor for Social and Human Services for two years.

Maryann's professional and personal accomplishments are maintaining and a partnership marriage for 23 years plus a career and keeping the lines of communication open with five sons. Her personal goal for the future is to "see all five sons into adulthood carving out a life for themselves that they enjoy."

Maryann's favorite books are by Dr. Seuss—"The Butter Battle Book" and "Oh! the Places You'll Go." Her favorite movie is "Parenthood." Maryann enjoys gardening, sports, reading and music.

She says that nobody knows that she is "a 60's guitar player."

Him

Werner's hometown is Frankfort, Germany. He has been a professor of philosophy and religious studies at CD for five years.

His major accomplishment from the past is to get a book published. Werner's personal goal is to study physics and to write a book on partnership.

His favorite book is "Faust" by Goethe, and favorite movie is "The Doors." Werner's interests are acting and writing murder mysteries. He says that nobody knows that he is a photographer.



Krieglstein

Them

Don and Peggy Klaas knew each other for many years before they married 23 years ago.

They met when Don was planning a trip and went to a travel agency. "Peggy was the last resort," Don said. They describe their marriage as "love, trust and humor."

Together they have produced three children ("all boys...but one!")—Ben, 17; Kasey, 15 and Ali, 11. They plan that their children will attend CD in the future.

They agree that there is no disadvantage working together on campus while Don cites the advantage as "Peggy gets to see me." The Klaas' definitely do not drive together to CD, and they eat lunch together only occasionally. They confess displaying personal affection (kissing or holding hands) in public at CD and do share their personal thoughts and activities about school and jobs at home.

Together the Klaas' would like to instill to CD students to "work hard—play fair—serve God."

Her



Peggy's hometown also is Platteville, Wis. She has been at CD for 13 years as coordinator of the cheerleaders and pom-pon girls.

Her personal and professional accomplishments are "living with a coach for 23 years and loving it. Her personal goal is raising happy, healthy, and responsible children.

Her two favorite books are "This Present Darkness" and "Piercing the Darkness" both by Frank Pererri. Peggy's favorite movie is the "Sound of Music." Her favorite hobbies are golfing, cooking, sitting in the bleachers and following my kids!

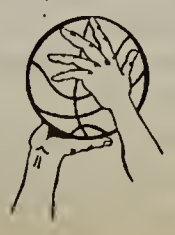
Peggy says that nobody knows that she is "sympathetic towards quarterbacks."

Him

Don's hometown is Platteville, Wis. ("yes...home of the Bears"). He has been at CD as basketball coach 14 years and aerobic fitness lab director for seven years.

Professional accomplishment is winning 400 NJCAA and 10 conference championships in 17 years. His personal accomplishment is raising his family. Personal goal for the future is to take his team to the National Tourney and to develop the best fitness lab in the state.

Don's favorite book is "Mental Toughness Training for Sports" by Loehr and "Principle-Centered Leadership" by S.R. Covey. He names his favorite movie as "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Jaws"...("I like adventure," he said.) Don's enjoys golfing, playing the guitar and singing and following my kids!



Don says that nobody knows that he is reincarnated!



Klaas

n Campus



Roman

Them

Joe and Julie Roman have been married for two and a half years. They met in the training room at CD and were married two years later. They describe their marriage as "love, work and understanding."

They say that a big advantage working together on campus is that they are able to work with a lot of great student athletes. They never eat lunch together, and they do not drive together to CD because their schedules are different. They do talk about school and jobs at home.

No children—yet.

Together they would like to instill in the minds of CD students to "put your education first, sports second."

Her

Julie's hometown is Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She has been athletic trainer/football equipment manager for five years.

Julie's major professional accomplishment is becoming a certified athletic trainer. A personal goal is to have a family.

Julie names her favorite book is "Tao of Pooh." Her favorite movie is "Switch." Julie plays the piano and does the cross stitch in her spare time.

Julie brags that nobody knows that she is great at Nintendo."

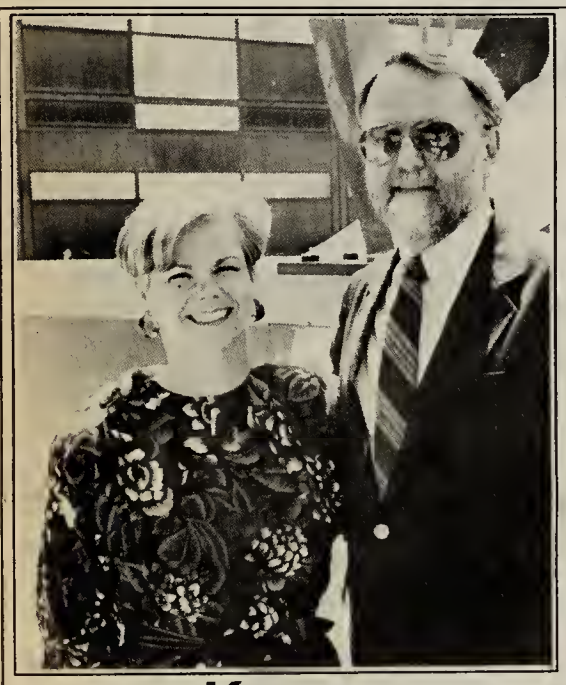
Him

Joseph Roman was born in Chicago but considers his hometown as Bloomington, ndiana. He has been football coach and part-ime instructor at CD for 17 years.



Joe's personal accomplishment is getting a master's degree. His professional accomplishment is stated as champion in wrestling in high school and enjoyed playing college football and wrestling. His personal goal for the future at CD is to win NJCAA football championship.

Joe's favorite book is "Prince of Tides" and his favorite movie is "Patton." Joe makes stained glass windows as a hobby. He says that nobody knows that he "would like to play the banjo."



Knapp

Them

David & Tjet Knapp have been married for 30 years. They met at Dave's summer cottage while visiting with a mutual friend and were married two years later. They describe their marriage as a "loving, respectful partnership."

The Knapps' have two sons named Kevin, age 28 and Keir, age 25. Their children did not attend CD.

They state no disadvantage working together on campus, but declare a big advantage as shared work experience. They often eat lunch together two or three times per week and do talk over school and their jobs at home. Most of the time they drive together to CD, but they do not display personal affection in public at CD.

Together they would like to instill in th minds of the students at CD that "marriage, like life is a compromise; you have to work at both to succeed."

Her

Tjet Knapp was born in Berlikum, Netherlands. Tjet has been a staff assistant in travel/tourism for three months.



Her major personal accomplishment from the past is raising two great boys and her professional accomplishments are graduating from CD with honors in 1992.

Tjet's favorite book is any book by Pilcher; L'Engle or A. Christie, and her favorite movie is "Hopscotch." Tjet's enjoys playing golf, traveling, skiing and home decorating

She says that nobody knows that she is "shy."

Him

David Knapp's hometown is Chicago. He has been at CD as a professor of architecture for 18 years.

David's major accomplishment is passing the architectural license exam on the first try. His personal goal for the future is to continue to "enjoy life."

David's favorite book is "Straight Shooting" by John Silber; and his favorite movie is "Blowup." David's hobbies are skiing, sailing travelling and landscaping.

David says that nobody knows that he is "open and has no secrets."



Dickson

Them

Glenn and Anita Dickson say that they have been married "forever." They met at the Art Institute in a figure painting class. A mutual friend introduced them. The Dicksons married about a year and a half later. They describe their marriage as good-better-best.

They consider their children "as many as we have in classes."

An advantage working together on campus to them is being able to talk about work with someone who is truly interested. Glenn and Anita eat lunch together almost every day and sometimes even drive together at school. "Yes, yes, yes," they definitely talk about their jobs at home.

When asked if they ever display personal affection in public at CD their answer was "not really."

Together the Dicksons' would like to instill in the minds of CD students to "have faith in yourself and your talents and don't let anyone discourage you."

Her

Anita Dickson's hometown is Chicago. She has been coordinator of advertising design and illustration and has been teaching since 1983.

Her major personal accomplishment was forming a business together with Glenn. Her personal goal for the future is to integrate computer and fine art.

Anita's favorite book is "Breakthrough to Creativity" by Shafica Karagulla, M.D. Her favorite movie of the past year is "The Commitments." Hobbies that Anita enjoys doing is listening to music, writing and painting.

Nobody knows that Anita studied ballet as an adult.

Him

Glenn's hometown is Lombard but was born in Ogden, Utah. Glenn has been instructor of design and illustrator also since 1983.

He says that his major personal accomplishment was "I married his best friend." His personal goal is to become a full-time fine artist.

Glenn's favorite book is "Walden" by Henry David Thoreau and his favorite movie is "Resurrection" with Ellen Burstyn. Glenn likes to read diet books and to find homes for stray cats.

He says that nobody knows that "I am tall, dark and handsome."



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Folk singers Nancy and Norman Blake share their old time favorites and some new ones too at the Eclectic picnic June 27.



This years Eclectic picnic headliners are "Asleep at the Wheel," a group that's sound ranges from country western to jazz.

Eclectic Picnic IV CD's Ravinia

MARY ATKISON
Staff Reporter

Summer's coming and all the fun things that go with it will be here soon—like picnics and frisbee on the beach and concerts on the lawn.

CD is kicking off the summer with the what has been called "the Ravinia of Glen Ellyn." It's the Eclectic Picnic sponsored by CD's WDCB public radio and the Arts Center.

Saturday, June 27, Eclectic Picnic IV keeps in the tradition offering a whole day of outdoor fun and a free concert for the entire family.

At 1 p.m., The Salty Dogs, a band that's been playing together for nearly forty years, will open the event out on the lawn between Lambert Road and the Open College Campus Building on West Campus.

The picnic is eclectic and so is the concert. It moves from The Salty Dogs to Tioga Wind Ensemble performing Mozart's" :Serenade No.10 in B flat Major" which was composed specifically for outdoor performance. Tioga features Scott Thomas, WDCB's Classical Confab and Opera Festival host, among its professional musicians.

Rob Parton's JAZZTECH Big Band will play at about 3:30 pm, followed by folk singers Norman and Nancy Blake who are sure to present some "old time favorites" as well as standard folk tunes.

The event becomes more eclectic as comedian Brian Noonan takes the stage to entertain the entire family, building to this year's headline act, Asleep At The Wheel.

Rooted in Texas swing, Asleep At The Wheel sound includes country western, jazz and some blues, appealing to everyone and making it one of the best loved bands in live concert.

WDCB and the Arts Center created the Eclectic Picnic in 1989 as a thank you gift to the community for their support of the station and the Arts Center.

"It's also around our (WDCB) anniversary, and it also kicks off the Arts Center summer season," said Ken Scott marketing coordinator of WDCB.

The first Eclectic Picnic featured Running Fox, a local bluegrass group that plays professionally. WDCB bluegrass host,Larry Robinson, played in their band and WDCB jazz host, Bob Foskett, appeared with the Bob Foskett Trio, a traditional jazz trio.

Special Consensus, a full time nationally known band and Grammy nominee, also appeared that first year. And classically trained guitarist Muriel Anderson also

see Eclectic Picnic, pg. 9

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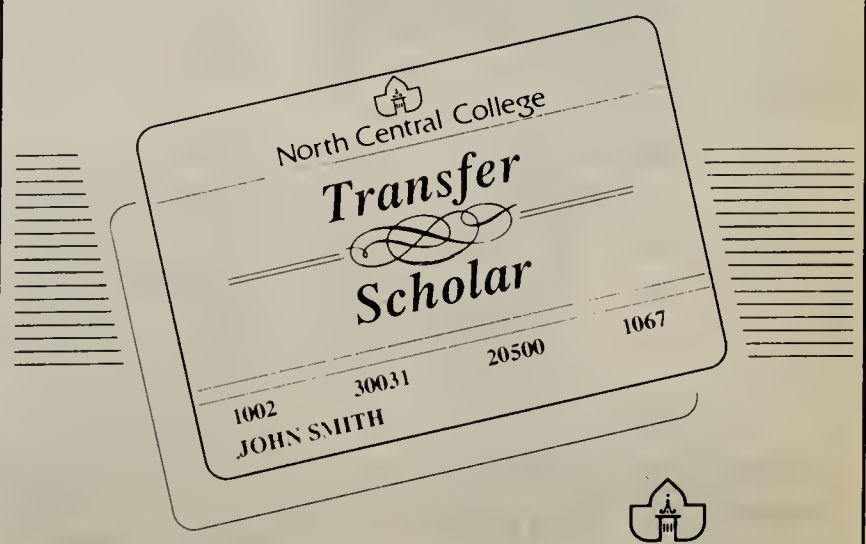
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Eclectic Picnic, from pg. 8

performed. She won the 1990 National Finger Picking Award.

Mike Smith and The Barons, a contemporary jazz fusion group, and Jubal's Lyre, a renaissance, classical band rounded out the first Eclectic.

Running Fox, Special Consensus and Bob Foskett rcturned thc following year.

1991 was an outstanding year according to Scott. The CD Jazz Ensemble with Tom Tallman appeared featuring guest saxophonist Mark Colby. That concert also fcatured the nationally acclaimed Judy Roberts Quartet, award winning blues artist Clarence (Gatemouth) Brown and No Strings Attached.

"They were one of the most eclectic bands we've ever featured—jazz, folk and bluegrass. They brought many of their own instruments. They've improvised with many and created some of their own—like I don't know anybody else who plays with the slinky," Scott said.

When Scott said we do try to attract big name acts as well as local talent, he wasn't kidding. Last year Bill Monroe, the man who created the style known as bluegrass and later christened it "bluegrass," performed at the Eclectic.

!991 Eclectic marked other strides for the picnic. It became the centerpiece of a campus wide event kicking off the silver anniversary celebration of the College of DuPage.

Many departments decided to sponsor individual concert acts whcn CD hosted the college wide picnic showcasing the Eclectic. Until that year WDCB and the Arts Center co-hosted and funded the entire event.

Student Activities, the Courier, the 25 Anniversary Committee and Open Campus College each sponsored and act. This freed the radio station to invest in renting a stage, which gavc thc show a "cleaner profile" according to Scott.

This year Student Activities and Open Campus will continue to sponsor concert acts.

Eclectic Picnic fans will notice something new this year. The Eclectic will move to West Campus on the grass.

Scott said,"We think it's going to be much cooler. This is going to be on the grass instcad of cement. It's going to be roomier and have much higher visibility—(it will be) highly visible from both Lambert and 22nd."

Forget about your lawn. Pack up your lawn chairs and a picnic basket. Spread your blanket and portable feast and enjoy a relaxing day with your family and friends at the Eclectic IV. There will be concessions.

Also pack a basket for the Bethlehem Center. Donations should be non-perishable food items and non-consumable items like paper products.

The Eclectic promises something for everyone. It's free, it's relaxing,it's summer.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Yoalli-Ehekatl Ethnic Dancers filled the SRC 1024 with their performance of traditional dancing on May 22. The event was sponsored by the Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (L.E.A.A), and was a performance meant to share and celebrate the diversities of culture.



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1992-93

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Track battles weather in Texas

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

Fifty degree conditions played a part in the Chaps tough going last weekend at the National Tournament in Corpus Christi, Texas.

On the men's side Bryan Rebhan failed to qualify for the finals in the pole vault. Only eight of the 18 vaulters cleared the starting height of 14 feet, six inches due to rainy conditions.

The rules state that the top 12 individuals qualify for the finals. The officials at the meet, however, decided that the the eight vaulters who cleared the height would be the only ones competing in the finals.

"The weather and the officials decision threw Bryan off and it was very disappointing," said Head Coach Frank Heegaard. "Bryan is a very talented athlete."

On the women's side, Imelda March finished ninth in the nation in the 1,500 meter run with a time of 4:50, which was her personal best.

March missed earning All-American honors which is given up to eighth place.

Dana Palmer had her second best jump ever with a distance of 34 feet, 11 1/2 inches in the triple jump. But Palmer hurt her knee on the second attempt which effected her final attempts to qualify to the next round.

Sue Andersen advanced to the semi-finals in the 400 intermediate hurdles with a personal best time of 1:05.78.

She failed to qualify for the finals.

"It's hard to get a personal best at nationals," Heegaard said. "Imelda and Sue really put out their effort."

March and Andersen also competed in the 4 X 800 meter relay along with Catina Robinson and Lynnette Audickas.

Andersen strted the first leg of the relay and she was able to stay with the pace. Audickas and Robinson has slower times which left March to pick up the pace in the anchor leg.

According to Heegaard, March ran a time close to the pace but the Chaps finished second to last.

The relay team finished ninth in the nation but Heegaard felt they didn't reach their full potential.

Overall, Heegaard was pleased with the team's performance.

"They gave a good effort and the season was positive overall," he said. "We had a good group of kids (the overall team) and I hope to see many back next year."

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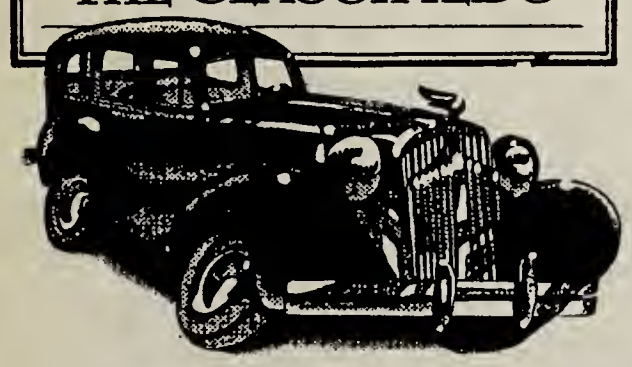
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1992 team sets new records



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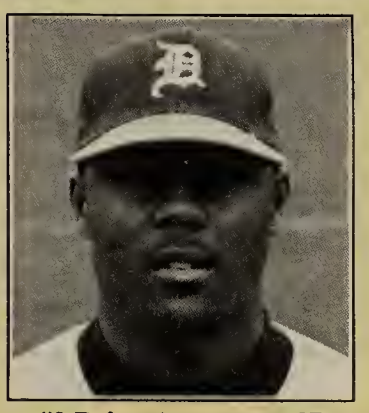
28 Jim Reynolds CF



#4 Rich Doty OF



#25 Doug Krob SS



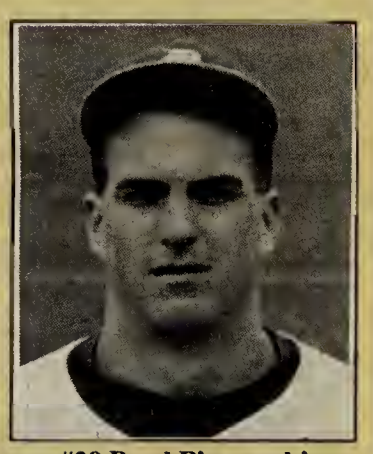
#2 Brian Armstrong 2B



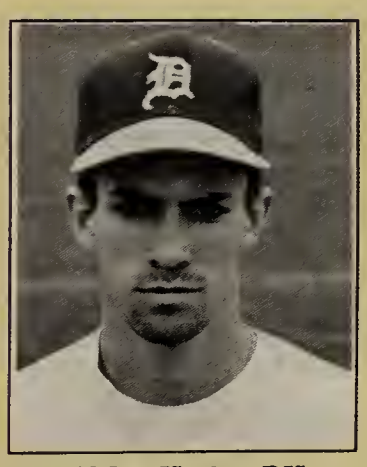
#22 John Meschi 3B

The 1992 men's baseball team was the first CD team to qualify for the Division III World Series, which is being held May 22-29 in Jamestown, NY. Along with this achievement, the team hit the 600 career win mark while Head Coach Steve Kranz earned his 300th win. This year's team had a 36-17 record before the World Series and they were ranked first in the Division III poll for the entire season.

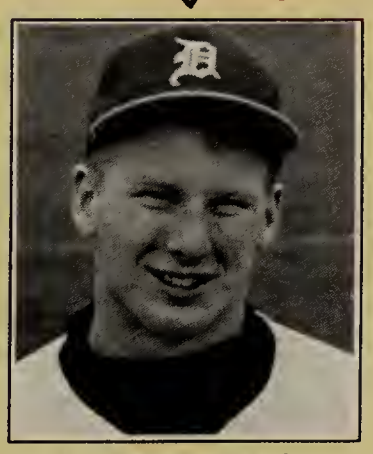
-By Arun Khosla
Sports Editor



#29 Brad Pieczynski



#6 Matt Hockey DH

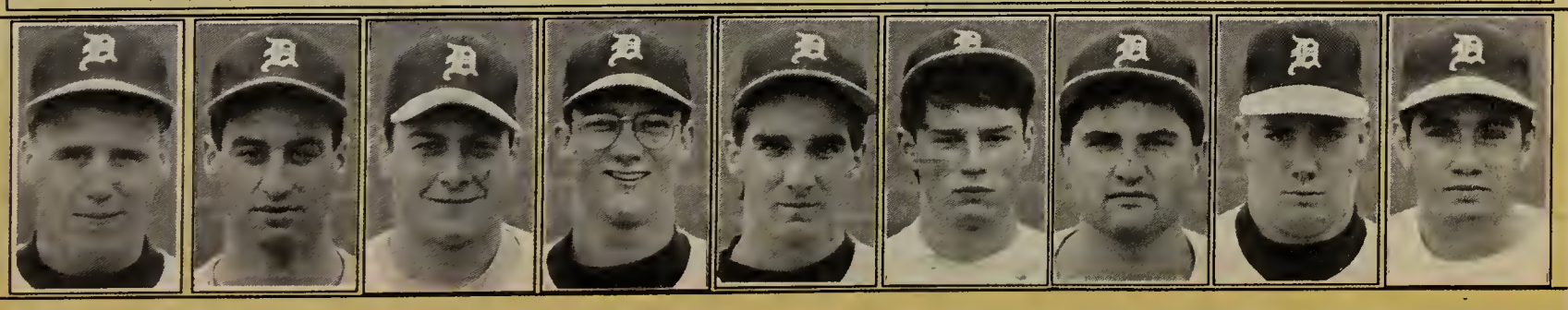


#23 Tim Kersten C



#19 Jeff Tuohy P

From left to right: Jerry Kedziora (P), Justin Silver (P), Keith Romer (LF), Jason Stamer (P), Frank Tuma (P), Bill Michelon (P), Paul Graff (OF, P), Tom Brabeck (P) Paul Hernandez (2B), Darrell Allen (C) and Che Earwood (P).



COLLEGE OF DU PAGE STUDENT NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1992
VOLUME 25
ISSUE 27

COURIER

THIS WEEK

NEWS

SENATE ELECTION RESULTS. PAGE 2.

COMPUTER CLUB LOOKS AT VIRUSES. PAGE 2.

FEATURES

CLOSER LOOK AT AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGY. PAGE 7.

SEE 25-YEAR GLANCE BACK AND RETROSPECT PHOTO SPREAD. PAGES 9-12.

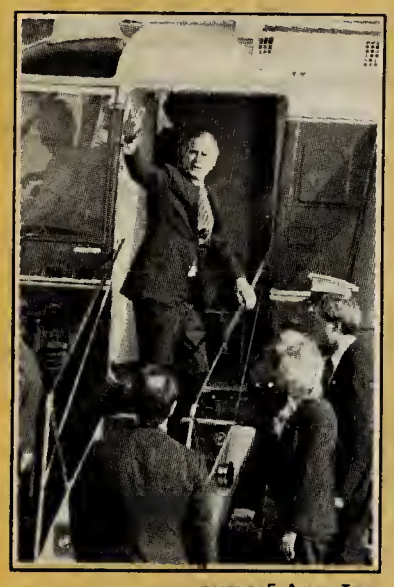


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

President George Bush waves while boarding a helecopter after a rally in Oct. 1990 at CD.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

TIPS FOR THEATRICAL CAREERS. PAGE 15.

ACTING INTERNSHIPS. PAGE 16.

SPORTS

TENNIS RESULTS FROM NATIONALS. PAGE 19.

BASEBALL TAKES SECOND IN WORLD SERIES. PAGE 20.

Andrews wins re-election

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Sometimes the personal touch — and a little money — can make all the difference. Just ask Scott Andrews, who was re-elected last week as student body president.

"I hope this shows future candidates that campaigns must be sincere and should have personal contact," said Andrews, who spoke to many classes, hired a man in a bear costume to hand out fliers and cruised the college's parking lots in his mother's 1970 Chrysler New Yorker convertible while using a bullhorn to urge students to vote for him. Andrews said he spent about $250 dollars on his re-election effort.

"A lot of people know me from reading the paper over the this year," he said. "The name recognition helped. So did my aggressive campaigning."

Andrews and his running mate Tory Reda won the race with 245 votes, Gurpreet Padam of the Sudden Impact

see Andrews, pg. 2

ELECTION RESULTS	
SCOTT ANDREWS	245
GURPREET PADAM	206
JOHN BEDI	132
TOTAL VOTES FOR PRESIDENT	583
VOTES CAST IN ELECTION	617

TOTAL DOESN'T INCLUDE WRITE-IN VOTES.
SOURCE: SGA ELECTION COMMITTEE

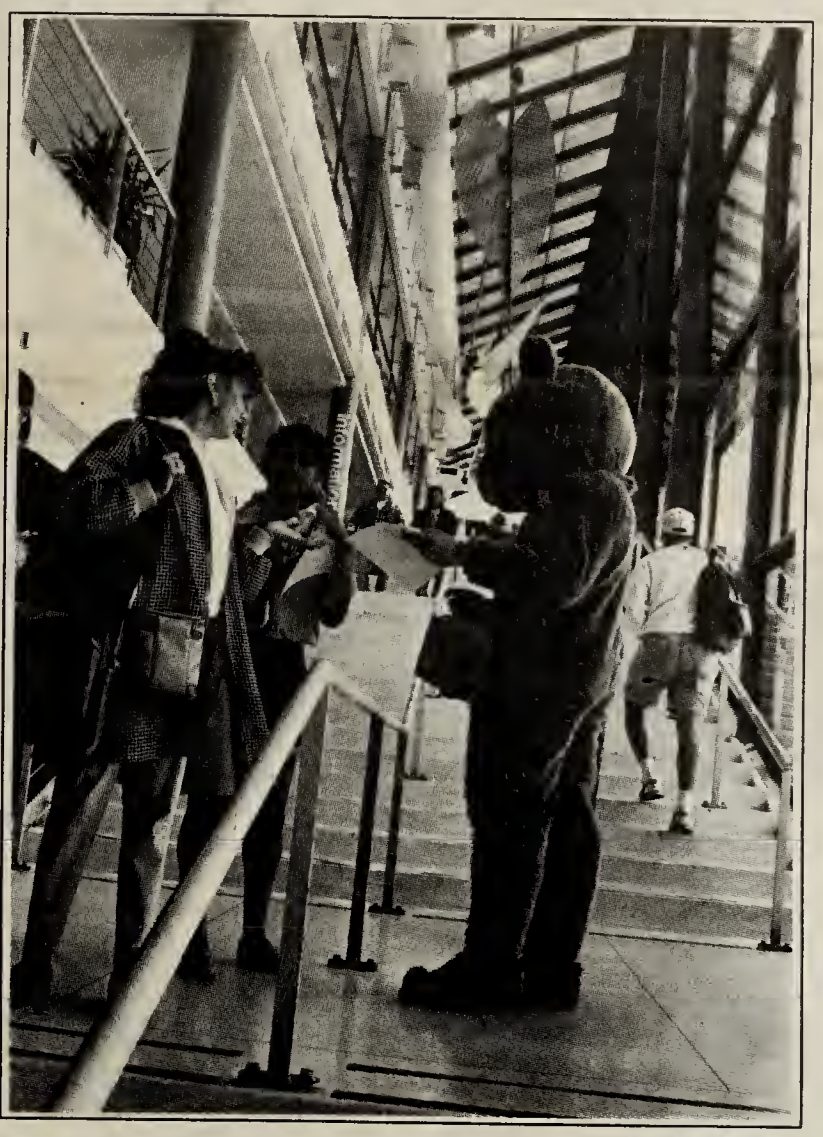


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Student Body President Scott Andrews' aggressive re-election campaign featured numerous publicity stunts, including this Andrews' supporter, disguised as a bear, who passed out Progressive Party literature on campus last week. Andrews later won the three-way presidential race.

Student body approves state grant program

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Students gave their support to the Illinois Student to Student Grant Program in a referendum last week that passed by a two-to-one margin.

Voters in the Student Government Association's spring elections cast 262 votes in favor of the program and 125 votes against it.

The referendum is non-binding, and because the grant requires collecting a fee from students the decision of whether or not to implement the program must be made by the board of trustees.

Created by Illinois government in 1972, and extended to community colleges in 1991, the program has students contribute to a fund in which their dollars are supposed to be matched one-for-one by the state.

The referendum question asked students if they were willing to contribute a $1 per quarter mandatory, refundable fee to the fund when the register for classes. Students could later get their money returned if they want.

"I'm glad to see it passed, now we can work on this issue," said Scott Andrews, student body president. "I'm going to talk to different administrators to see how we can put this in place."

Andrews earlier expressed optimism that CD trustees would be more willing to allow the grant program than they were to allow membership in the Illinois Student Association.

"I think this will be easier to push through than ISA," Andrews said.

Students past a non-binding referendum in last year's spring election calling for membership in the Springfield-based group that lobbies the Illinois General Assembly on student and education issues. Trustees voted against membership because of the precedent that would have been set by collecting a fee from students.

Trustees felt that once the $1 per student ISA fee was approved, other groups would want to collect fees from students.

Condom sales to start

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Condoms will be available in vending machines in six restrooms on CD's main campus once a company is selected to handle machine maintenance and stocking of machines.

Three of the machines will be in men's restrooms and three will be in women's, said Kay Nielsen, dean of student affairs.

"The machines will be in high-use areas such as the PE Building, the SRC and the IC," Nielsen said.

According to director of auxiliary services Ernest Gibson, the vendor, who hasn't yet been selected, will be responsible for restocking and repairing the machines. The vendor will pay the college a certain percentage of the profits.

"I would recommend that money be given to student activities," Gibson said.

New comers elected to Student Senate; will join three incumbents

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Four newcomers were elected to the 13-member Student Senate last week, joining three incumbents who won re-election.

Richard Wellbank, Jennifer Sarno, Michael Beavers and Melissa Hub will take seats alongside incumbents Todd Zorn, Scott Hajcr and Gurpreet Padam when the new Senatc comes together this month.

"I'm pretty excited, this is the first time I've been elected to anything," Hub said last Friday after the results were released.

Candidates Karen Marzec and Michael Visockis were defeated in their first-time Senatc bids.

While she claimed a Senate seat, Padam lost the race for student body president to incumbent Scott Andrews last week.

"I'll work on the same goals (as a Senator) that I would have as president," Padam said. "I'm going to push Scott on these issues and keep him on his toes."

Sarno also had her eyes on the Student Government Association executive ranks, but was denied the prize when her running mate, Student Reprcsentative Party presidential candidate John Bedi, was dcfeated by Andrews.

The eight write-in candidates received a total of 14 votes.

Andrews, from pg. 1

Party got 206 votes and John Bedi of the Student Represcntativc Party came in third with 132 votes. Padam, howcver, won rc-election as a Student Scnator.

Padam said she felt her forcign-sounding name may have hurt her presidcntial campaign.

"If I would have had G. Padam on the presidential ballot, instead of Gurpreet, I think I could havc won," she said.

She was listed as G. Padam one the Senate ballot and reccived 268 votcs. Hcr namc was listcd as Gurpreet Padam on thc presidcntial ballot, whcre shc drew less votcs.

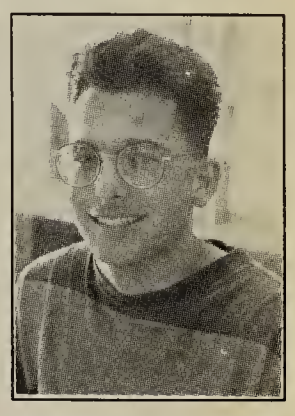
And despitc Andrews' rclief at bcing re-clected, he said he is bothered by the low voter turnout.

Of 617 students who voted in the election, 583 cast ballots for thc three presidcntial candidatcs. Last year's studcnt body presidential election drcw 2252 votcrs.

"I'm disappointcd at the low votcr turnout, although it may have helped my campaign," Andrews.



Scott Andrews



Tory Reda

Computer viruses explained

BY RICHARD WION
Staff Reporter

You are busily working at your computer when all of a sudden, a message pops up on your screen. "Your computer is now stoned," the message reads. Your computer is locked up and will not run any programs. It is not time to send your computer to a hard disk detox center. Your computer has been hit by a virus.

The first computer virus was invented in 1983 by a graduate student in computing at UCLA. In 1989 there were 28 identified computer viruses. Programming pirates have written over 1000 detected virus for IBM computers and over 2000 for Macintosh computers. Many people have heard of computer viruses, but few know exactly what they are.

A computer virus is a self replicating program that can infect other programs with a copy of itself. In simple terms, a virus gets into your computers mcmory system. Once it is there, it copies itself to use up memory space. Then it waits until it is time for it to turn on. Once a virus is turned on, many things can happen. Somc viruses simply lock up your computer, prcvcnting you from getting to any other programs. Thc worst viruses can destroy data that has been stored on a disk.

Bill Britain, head academic analyst for the computing department here at CD, gave a prcsentation on computer viruses to the newly formed CD computer club on May 27. He explained that Michelangelo Virus was hyped in the press for months before it was set to strike. But when March 6 came, the virus only did minimal damage. It missed CD completely, and only hit two computer systems in Chicagoland.

see Virus, pg. 3

Notice: A public hearing on the college's Fiscal Year 1993 budget will be held at the board of trustees July meeting. The meeting is at 7 p.m., July 8 in SRC 2085.

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Inquiries can be made in the Student Activities office, or x2733 on campus.

Virus, from pg. 2

Viruses most commonly are transmitted from computer to computer through sharing disks. They can be sneaky. Some viruses disguise themselves as useful programs (called Trojan Horses). Others can hide in a computer's memory for years before turning on. Fortunately, the viruses that have hit CD only have been minor annoyances and have not done any permanent damage.

There are ways to keep viruses from hitting your computer. One way is to use anti-virus software. These programs can be bought for under $100. Britain says that virus software is "essential to anyone who uses borrowed disks."

Another way to prevent viruses, is to format any new disk that you use and to use write protect tabs. The easiest way to prevent viruses is as Britain says, "Back up, back up, back up." If you do get a virus, you will have a spare of all your data if you back it up on another disk.

Viruses are getting tougher to prevent, but humans need not worry. Contrary to the tabloid story, humans can't get computer viruses.

The computer club has lectures and seminars on many aspects of computers coming up. For more information, contact Akbar Jaffer or George Dandan at ext. 2095.

POLICE BEAT

May 21

Lara J. Hoffman was dancing on the Mainstage in the Arts Center at 8 p.m. when she stepped on an earring with her bare feet, which was left from the dance troupe before her performance. Hoffman said she stepped on the earring with her left foot and the earring pierced the ball of the foot. She was given first aid by an unknown female at the Arts Center who applied Neosporin and dressed the wound. An officer was then going to take Hoffman to the Emergency Room to get a D.I. shot. The rhinestone short studded earring belonged to Lauri M. Hendricks. Hendricks had performed in the act before Hoffman's.

May 26

Kristen M. Held had her 1992 Toyota parked in the Handicap B Lot on the north side. She was seen running to the car around 11:28 p.m. and an officer asked her to show her permit for the lot. The permit had expired on March 30, 1992 and it was issued to Jack Weiseman. When asked where she had gotten the permit from, Held stated that a guy in her class had given it to her. She then changed her story and stated she got it from some guy in the hallway. She was advised that the permit was stolen and that she could be charged with possession of stolen property. Held was given a campus ticket for a not having a permit in the Permit Required Area.

May 28

Ruth Ann Virduic left her class in the Arts Center around 11:40 a.m. After talking to her classmates, she returned to her 1986 BMW. Virduic saw and smelled smoke coming from the car. When she opened the driver's side door she found a round, blue object on the driver's seat. It was a smoke bomb which left a black mark on the driver's seat. Virduic didn't see anyone in the area. She said she left the sunroof open a little. The damage was valued at $200.

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- *3:30 p.m. Rob Parton's JAZZTECH Big Band*
- *5 p.m. Norman and Nancy Blake*
- *6:30 p.m. Comedian Brian Noonan*
- *7:30 p.m. Asleep at the Wheel*

Please bring a donation of non-perishable food items and non-consumable items (such as napkins, paper towels, disposable diapers, toothpaste, etc.) to benefit the Bethlehem Center Food Bank.

Eclectic Picnic IV is a thank you gift to the community from 90.9 FM WDCB, Public Radio From College of DuPage, and the Arts Center.

For information, call (708) 858-5196.



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College of DuPage

Eclectic Picnic IV

Saturday, June 27, 1992

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Editorial

Athletic cuts reflect poor planning

Along with ice hockey, indoor track and cross country will be dropped from the athletic program next year. Although the main reason to drop these sports was to save money, the decision could cause more problems than it solves.

One of the reasons indoor track and cross country were dropped was lack of competition in the surrounding area. Competing with teams outside the area would result in higher travelling costs.

But this year the team faced Wright College, Parkland College and Oakton Community College. All of these schools are within one hour of CD. The decision to drop track and cross country was an ill-considered move with unsubstantiated reasoning.

The athletic department said the school spends around $15,000 for indoor track which is too much for the budget. What the school failed to mention is that it included the expenses for the outdoor track team to travel to nationals in its figure.

Cross country is being dropped because no coach was available for the upcoming seasons after former track coach Mike Considine retired in 1990. But current outdoor track Head Coach Frank Heegaard said after volunteering, he was told by the athletic department that he could coach cross country.

If the athletic department didn't want to lose money, they also should have looked at the talent they would lose. CD has a tough time recruiting athletes because it offers no athletic scholarships. With no cross country or indoor track team, many athletes will transfer to other colleges next year. Track has the largest number of participants than any other sport at CD besides football.

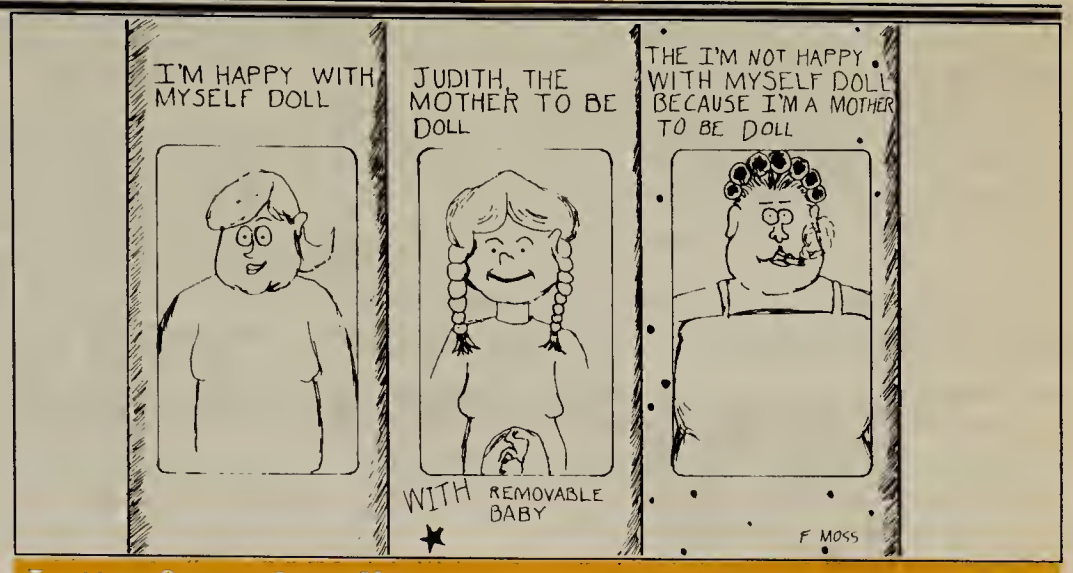
"It serves a purpose in the community," Heegaard said.

Bryan Rebhan, national qualifier in the pole vault, and Max Wilson, one of the top distance runners in the region, have decided to leave CD due to the phasing out of both programs.

One of the reasons Rebhan and Wilson decided to leave was because they would not have time to prepare for the outdoor season without indoor track. According to Heegaard, athletes cannot prepare in the five weeks which now precede the start of the season in this climate.

"There is no way to prepare for top performances in track in five weeks," Heegaard said.

Another problem is the money lost in building the multi-million dollar athletic facility at CD. Without an indoor track team, the track located inside of the P.E. Arena becomes obsolete.With the phasing out indoor track and cross country, CD will not only see the loss of many of its top athletes but a decline in its prominence in outdoor track.



Letter from the editor

Good-byes and thank yous

To everyone and everybody:

Being editor in chief of the *Courier* has been a great challenge. I cannot say that all the goals and expectations that I had in my mind at the start in January have been achieved, but I do at the close of this last issue, feel a sense of accomplishment, achievement and relief.

I thank Cathy Stablein first of all in believing in me, as a returning student of over 20 years, that I had what it takes to make it on the *Courier*. Her sense of direction, encouragement and corrective criticism taught me much and helped me believe that I could make it.

Joanne DelGallo was a great staffworker with much patience and became a good friend.

I initially began to work with Will Hacker in summer journalism class 1990. Will was a reliable, hard worker and has always been there when the chips seemed to be down. With his help we made it.

The *Courier* staff this year always produced no matter what through much blood, sweat, and even tears. I commend them all.

Bill Shepherd, a part-time English instructor and my English 101 teacher, gave me great inspiration and encouragement hearing of his days as copy editor.

Thanks to (Domenic) D. Dick Petrizzo for his "electic" personality. And thanks to Ernie LeDuc for his understanding and forgiveness.

My family has suffered in the process, but I think they enjoyed reading the paper and seeing the results of my labors.

Over these two years I have learned much about people and life. The experience is much appreciated and will be a treasured memory.

I thank every person who willingly gave me their time as I picked their brains for stories. I so enjoyed my interviews and meeting a variety of intelligent and widely experienced persons of unique qualities. I will miss these times.

I will also miss the computers and the challenge of layout. It offered a chance for creativity. I found the experience fun and challenging like puzzle pieces put together that would draw a reader and be pleasing to the eye. Yet the story that drew the reader needed to flow and be clean of errors.

Yes, a great challenge!

I wish the best for next year's staff. Everyone will be new except the art director who was with us one quarter. The *Courier* has existed for 25 years and will go on at least 25 more.

I encourage everyone to do their best and strive for excellence. Not to achieve recognition or awards—that is the icing. Take constructive criticism to achieve this excellence, for personal growth.

If I can make it, anyone can. I was one of the most unsure of all students returning to school thinking that I would never be able to compete; but I did, and I am.

I had fun and joy, sorrow and disappointment, but that is life. And life goes on...

Susan Polay, editor in chief

Letters to the editor

Ten reasons for abstinence instead of condoms

1. Condoms were designed to prevent pregnancy not sexually transmitted diseases. Channels in the latex used for condoms are as large as five microns. The HIV virus measures between .1 and .3 microns. Because of these and other facts the government has stopped pushing condoms.
2. There is no cure for AIDS. It is fatal.
3. AIDS death is premature, slow and painful.
4. In addition to AIDS, a person can get Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Chlamydia, genital herpes, papilloma virus and pelvic inflammatory disease. Three million teens were infected in 1991 (from *US News*, May 20, 1991)
5. The failure rate for pregnancy prevention by condom method varies from 26 to 44.5 percent according to demographic groups; young Hispanics showing the highest risk. No one knows the condoms failure rate for prevention of sexually transmitted diseases (from *Family Research Counsel* newsletter.)
6. Abstinence would reduce unwanted pregnancies and the abortions that follow.
7. Any normal human being can determine to do something, especially if his life is at stake, and by the grace of God, succeed.
8. Abstinence builds character.
9. Abstinence before marriage brings stability and joy after marriage. It is worth the wait.
10. AIDS means death; abstinence means life. It is freedom of choice.

Marilyn Goodwin, former student

Are we waiting for something?

Open letter to Craig Bernard and Bob Regner,

Instead of thanking Will Hacker and the *Courier* for calling to your attention an obvious source of possible trouble, you insist that nothing has happened "yet" and that numbers could not be copied form other pages. How about the visible page?

By all means wait until some student is seriously damaged either in reputation or finances or both and then fix the system. Nothing has happened "yet"; wait for a disaster!

Joy Calhoun

Letter to editor signed Mike Stajduharr dated 5-29-92 of his opinion and not the opinion of SGA.

student views

What is your summer goal?

By Karl Vogel and E. Altman Terry

Pete Tuman, 19, Carol Stream
"Make a lot of money."



Angelo Brandonisio, 22, Glendale Heights
"To make as much money as possible to pay for school next year..



Julie Burns, 21, Downers Grove
"To work and save money to go to Western."



Brad Jones, 19, Bloomingdale
"Find a job."

T.R. Brizzolara, 19, West Chicago
"Marry a woman who will support me."



Sharon Gardner, 29, Carol Stream
"Summer School."



Jon Cheuvront, 20, Wheaton
"Make money."



Julie Giles, 19, Naperville
"To work."

George Routsis, 20, Downers Grove
"Dress up like a girl."

NEWS BRIEFS

International Students Organization is a college-wide organization open to all registered students and to interested members of the community regardless of color, creed and nationality. ISO's goal is to promote multicultural understanding among CD's many different populations. Call May Sinno at ext. 2094.

Adult Children of Alcoholics meet 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday in SRC 3001.

Expansion of SRC architectural plans will be displayed on the bulletin board at the SRC first floor entryway. Check the bulletin board periodically for progress or changes.

Join Basic Club for volleyball from 7 to 9 p.m. on first and third Fridays at the gym of First Baptist Church of West Chicago, just west of West Chicago High School on Ann Street.

See Great Britain this summer. Get a jump on your college career by earning 15 credit hours in the literary landscapes of Great Britain. Call ext. 2356

See Germany, Austria and Switzerland from July 31 to Aug. 11. Programs presented by the Field Studies program in a travel-study Alpine Panorama. Contact Instructional Center IC 3046, ext. 2356.

Mercedez-Benz will award $100 to student in automotive technology program for 1992-93 school year. Freshman students require a GPA of 2.0 must attend CD at least 6 credits hours. Deadline June 5, 1992. Contact financial aid office SRC 2050.

Minority Transfer Program encourages students to participate in the Faculty Mentoring Program to assist CD students with their educational and career goals. If interested in interacting with faculty/staff members or for more information, call ext. 2522 or stop at IC 2010.

Sigma Delta Mu, the two-year Spanish honor society will hold meetings at 2 p.m on the second and fourth Monday of each month in IC 3109. For more information, contact Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

Sport Psychology class by Bob Hoppenstedt in summer five week session on Tuesday and Thursday from 10-11:50 a.m. or 6-7:50 p.m. from June 15 to July 19.

American Muslim Club has daily prayers 1 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. in IC 2107 except Friday which are held in IC 2101. Questions—leave message in SGA mail box.

The Computer Club activities include field exploration, trips and keeping pace with technological advancement. Call Akbar Jaffer ext. 3092.

Students for a Better Environment will be meet from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday in IC 2107 or 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday. Call Hal Cohen ext. 2235 or Sharon Nichols ext. 2765.

Project Path offers students with special needs individualized pre-employment skills training to enhance their job searching techniques. Five seminars are free and will cover topics such as self-assessment, resume writing, interviewing skills and job maintenance skills on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. in IC2105. Call ext. 2612 or stop by SRC 2044 with questions.

Womyn's Coalition Club is an activism/awareness club devoted to issues that affect womyn's lives and meet at noon on Friday in room IC3047. Call Linda Nicholson 960-9782.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association (LEAA) is organized to enrich the Spanish culture and to support people of all ethnic descent. All are welcome at 1:00 p.m. every Wednesday in IC 1002. .

Psi Beta wants you to be part of a national honor society and enjoy the privileges. Join us at our meetings at 2 p.m on the first Wednesday of each month in the cafeteria.

Alcohol/drug treatment centers in danger of existence because of cutbacks. Call health center at ext 2154 for names and addresses of representatives and senators to write to for protest of funding cuts.

Travel 328 class presents a St. Louis "Gateway Getaway" weekend. from June 19-21. Price $175/Dbl. includes Amtrak, two nights hotel stay at Drury Inn Union Station, riverboat dinner cruise and continental breakfast. For information call Scott at 858-1471.

Phi Theta Kappa's picnic is planned from noon to 6 p.m. on June 13 at Armstrong Park in Carol Stream. R.S.V.P. to Dr. John C. Modschiedler in IC3059a or ext 2301.

David B. Boyd memorial scholarship of $200 will be awarded to a high school graduate enrolled full-time with 2.0 GPA.

Campus Christian Fellowship meets at noon on Wednesdays and at 7:30 p.m Thursday in SRC 1024A or call ext. 2570.

Scuba Club will be meet at noon on Junc 9 on the sundeck of swimming pool to discuss activities for summer adventures and at 1 p.m. on July 2 at same place to help check out you scuba gear in the pool.

Lake/Forest Wildlife Ecology Week at Land Between the Lakes, Kentucky, a five-credit course, will discuss and analyze biological samples from aquatic, forest and old field habitats from Aug 3 to 8. $170 includes lodging and some meals. Tuition is extra.

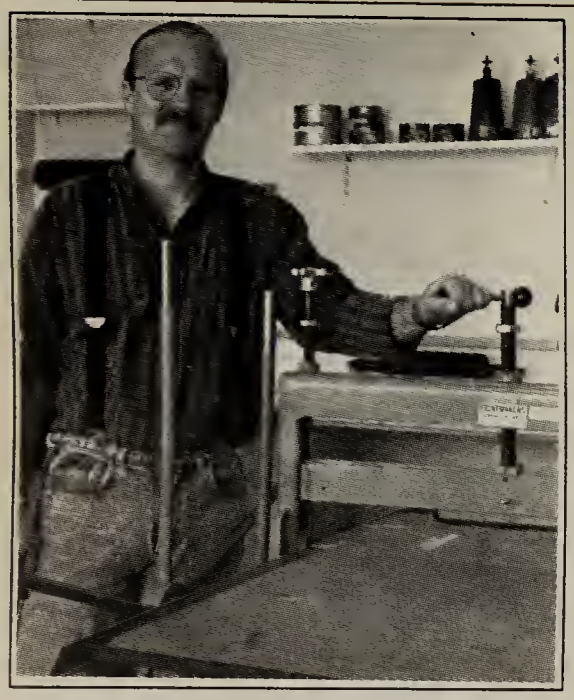
Environmental Problems, a five-credit course, examines contemporary environmental issues and man's impact on environment in terms of scientific, ethical viewpoints. Classes meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on June 20 and 27 and July 11, 18 and 25. An orientation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on June 17. Dan Clampitt will teach both the above courses. Call instructional alternatives at ext. 2356.

Poetry of nature, a three-credit English course, will study descriptive prose and poetry in relationship between human and natural world. Classes meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on June 25, July 16 and July 30.

Renaissance Relived, a three-credit Humanities course, will allow students to relive English renaissance by studying music, drama and historical literature. A trip to Wisconsin to experience the Bristol Renaissance Faire after classroom activities is planned. Call instructional Alternatives, ext. 2356 for information on above two classes.

Deadline for "news briefs" —Noon, Friday, before next publication. The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800.

FACES IN THE CROWD



Charles Boone
Asst. Professor of Art

Hometown: Country Club Hills.

Birthday: January 13, 1959.

Position at CD and for how long: associate professor of art part-time for three years and full-time for two years.

I drive a: 1988 Toyota truck with 124,000 miles and still going...

The last good movie I saw was: "Brazil" (I do not get out much).

My favorite music is: blues.

My favorite books are: a toss-up between the Bible and anything written by Dr. Seuss (for the same reasons).

My favorite sport team is: "Da Bears.".

My hobbies are: I am too busy enjoying life to be distracted by a hobby.

My prized possessions are: my wedding ring.

Fascinating person I'd like to know is: Jonathan Winters—he is really a gifted artist.

Two most memorable experiences were: getting married 11 years ago followed by seeing a high school classmate in a homeless shelter 12 years after graduation.

Major accomplishment and a major goal I'd like to yet achieve is: leave the world a more compassionate place than when I entered it.

The worst advice I was ever given was: study computer science, at least you will have a job.

Nobody knows I'm: afraid that my life's just a dream, and when I wake up I will have to try to live it all over again.

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: to dance to the beat of my own drummer, even though she has no apparent sense of rhythm.

I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: one person can always make a difference in this world but few chose to do so.

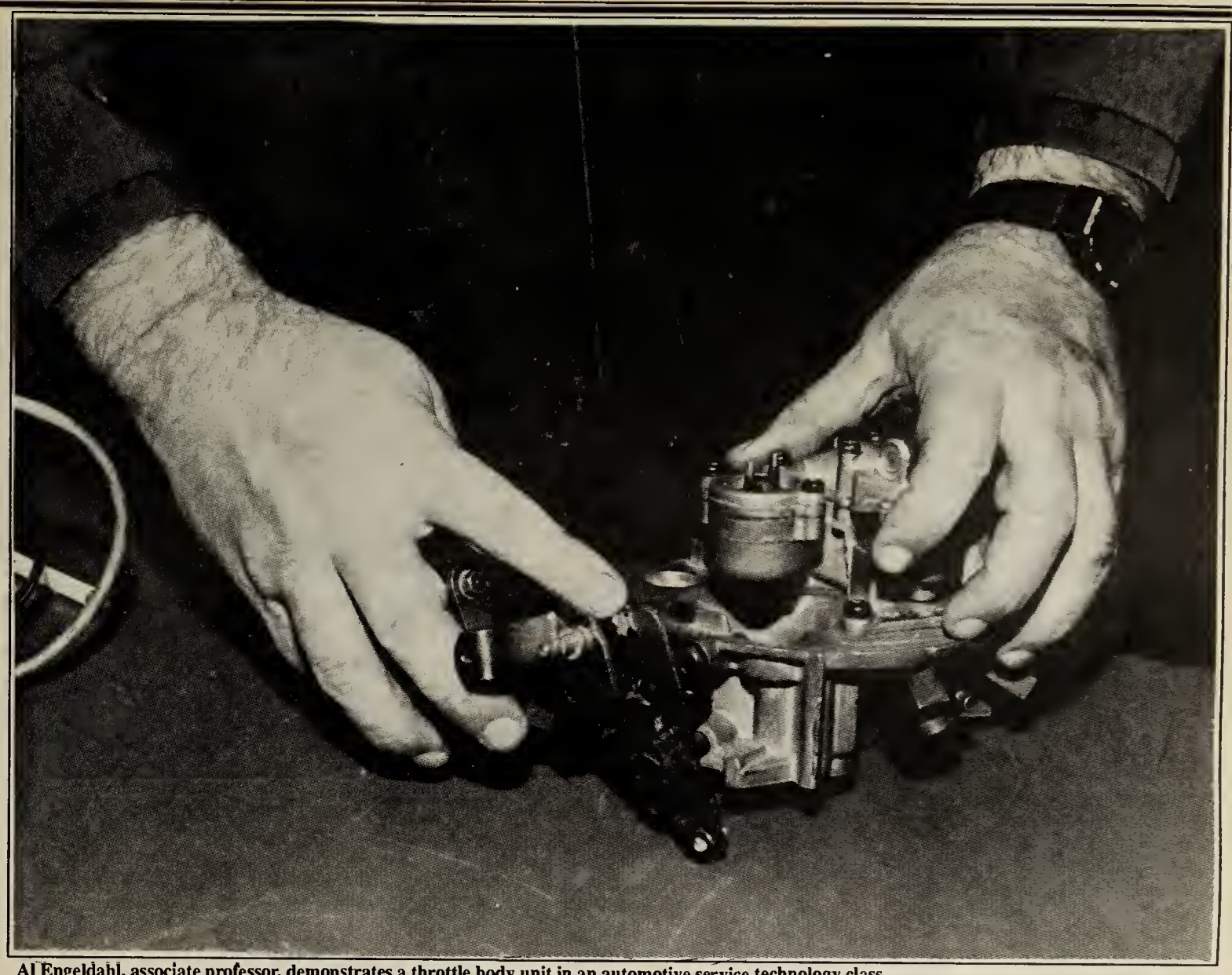
Need some extra cash?
Enjoy working with others?
Hate driving straight from school to work?...
then Student Activities Program Board has a prime opportunity for you to get involved and earn a little extra money.

Volunteer Coordinator

Student Activities Program Board is looking for a part-time Volunteer Coordinator. Job duties include organizing volunteers to help out with shows and events. Flexible 10 hours a week. Pay $300 per Quarter. Interested candidates should be organized and possess good communication skills. Must be able to meet deadlines and work well with others. To fill out an application or for more information, stop by the Student Activities office, SRC 1019. 858-2800 ext. 2243.

Publicity Coordinator

Student Activities Program Board is looking for a part-time Publicity Coordinator. Job duties include designing flyers, posters, tickets, newspaper ads, and other various forms of publicity to promote upcoming events. Flexible 10 hours a week. Pay $300 per Quarter. Interested candidates should be creative, and possess a good marketing strategy. Must be able to meet deadlines and work well with others. To fill out an application or for more information stop by the Student Activities office, SRC 1019. 858-2800 ext. 2243.



Al Engeldahl, associate professor, demonstrates a throttle body unit in an automotive service technology class.

Vroom! vroom! sput! sput! sput!

by Karl Vogel
Staff Writer

With each new model year automakers create more and more intelligent cars, so called because their computers and advanced electronic systems are supposed to detect any problems as soon as they occur.

Unfortunately, the use of computers and electronics in cars is making even simple maintenance procedures more complicated. Ironically, the more "maintenance-free" your car becomes the more difficult it is for untrained mechanics to fix.

Fortunately, the automotive service technology program at CD trains students to be professional mechanics for these so called "smart" cars and introduces them to the rapidly changing field of automobile maintenance and care.

Students in the program must complete a sequence of courses designed to teach them complete auto service. All of the courses can be completed in various orders. Al Engeldahl, professor of automotive service technology, emphasizes the course sequence flexibility and notes it offers students, who want to work full-time, a great opportunity to get their degrees or certificates.

Each of the courses focuses on a particular system of the car such as steering, suspension, or fuel systems. Depending on the class, students will work on a particular area of the car piece by piece and by the time they get their certificates, they will have worked on every part of a car.

Hands on experience also plays a large part in the learning experience of automotive service technology students. On average, students spend 40 percent of class time in lecture and the other 60 percent in one of the three auto tech labs.

For example, the first day Auto 101 meets, they talk about suspension systems. The second day they meet, they are in the shop doing inspections on the suspension systems. The instructors demonstrate how to repair something and then the students, some of who have never been under a car before, repeat the procedure.

Much of the hands-on experience comes from working on cars that people bring into the lab. Students learn and practice repairs right in the shop and, if there isn't a real car available to do the work on, mock-ups of different car systems are used in the classroom to simulate the work that would have been done in the shop.

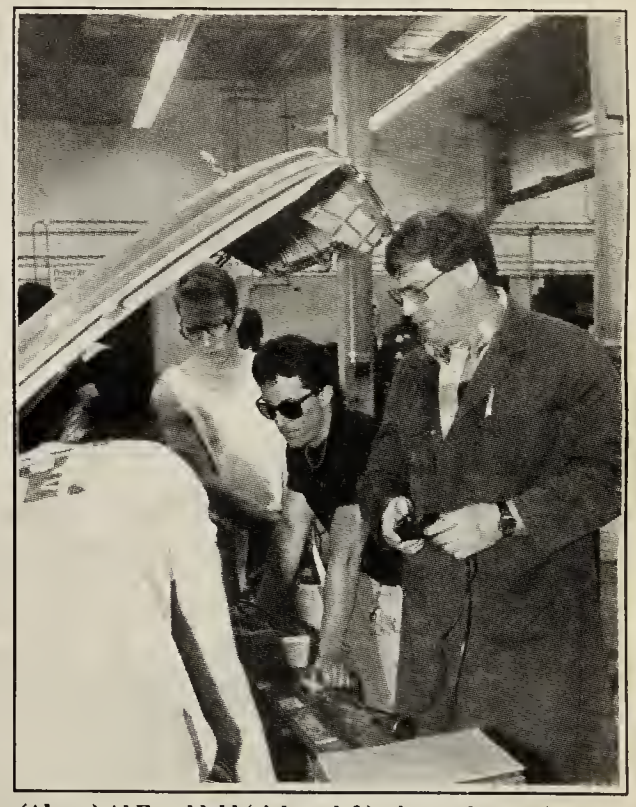
"Within the last year and a half the program has had two Buicks, an Acura Integra, and a Hyundai Sonata donated by local dealers, Engelhahl said. He said that it makes good business sense for the dealers who donate the cars for two reasons. First, the dealer's get a tax-write off but, more importantly, Engeldahl notes they also get an edge when recruiting CD automotive service technology graduates.

Engeldahl continued to say that many of the local garages and dealers can't find enough qualified mechanics for their shops. Many of the businesses that donate their cars to the program do so with the hopes that the experience the students receive working on their models at CD may encourage them to study their type of engines and may provide them with future employees who are already familiar with the nuances of their cars' systems.

Engeldahl said students who complete the automotive service technology sequence and get their certificates can look forward to a variety of job opportunities and may be placed with a company which comes directly to CD looking for mechanics.

Engeldahl emphasized that students are encouraged to get an associates degree. Students who may want to work for companies like GM and TRW, may get more advanced technical degrees at schools which offer majors which emphasize many of the more electronic and computer related aspects of automobile tcchnology.

photos by E. Altman Terry



(Above) Al Engeldahl (right to left) with students Mike Croce and Charles Dolittle inspect engine.
(Below) Charles Dolittle and Thomas Glidden with heads under a hood learn specifics of car mechanics.



'Bon voyage' party celebrated for Wood and Salberg

BY JON KRENEK
Staff Writer

CD expressed its last goodbyes to Executive Dean of Instruction Dick Wood and Associate Dean of Physical Education and Athletics Herb Salberg at their "Bon Voyage" retirement banquet on May 21.

Members of the CD administration, faculty and friends gathered at the Carlisle in Lombard for the event that hosted 250 guests anxious to wish them the best and to reflect on their 25 years of service.

"When you look back at your life you realize there are things that have had a great influence on you," Wood said. "I find people at the College of DuPage to be a hard working group, people I probably will not find again, and they are all people who have had an enormous impact on me."

"I'm going to miss the students, we have a good bunch of kids," Salberg said. "The only bad thing about taking on an administrative position 12 years ago is less contact with them."

Among the many guests were CD President H.D. McAninch and Provost of Main Campus Ted Tilton.

"They have such a history of providing stability, leadership and vision, and such a history with the college, it will be difficult to fill their shoes," CD president H.D McAninch said. "They will be missed very much."

Lyons Township High School counselor John King, among the guests, recalled meeting Wood in front of the LT superintendent's office in 1959. Although Wood started his career at CD in 1967, beginning at LT junior college, King mentioned that they had wished each other luck at the very beginning of their careers and remained close friends ever since.

The guests of honor were declared "Iowa Wood" and "Duke Salberg" before the comical film presentations depicting their lives.

In "The Legend of Iowa Wood," Wood was portrayed as "Indiana Jones" starting in his small town home in Iowa, fighting his way through CD in a growing career and heading towards his "last crusade" at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation in Virginia.



PHOTO BY EMMA ANZALONE

From left to right pictured are Donna and Dick Wood, Herb Salberg, Hal McAninch and Lynn Salberg celebraging at the "Bon Voyage" party.

"I'll get up every morning, powder my wig, put my breeches on and fire my canon," Wood said in humorous response to the film.

Wood plans to pursue his historical interests in working for the foundation that maintains a restored historic colonial village in Virginia.

In the "Legend of Duke Salberg," Salberg was portrayed as the rough and noble John Wayne. Beating the odds of growing up in a rough neighborhood, he fought his way into three national championships. Salberg plans to move to Florida and continue his consulting business "Competitive Edge." The business offers consultations and seminars on motivation and positive mental attitude training.

"I like approaching mental attitudes," Salberg said. "I truly believe in the subject, and I hope at CD I've made a difference in some people's lives."

Additionally, Salberg's wife is expecting a baby boy, prolonging his career as a coach a little further.

Graphic Arts is growing with times

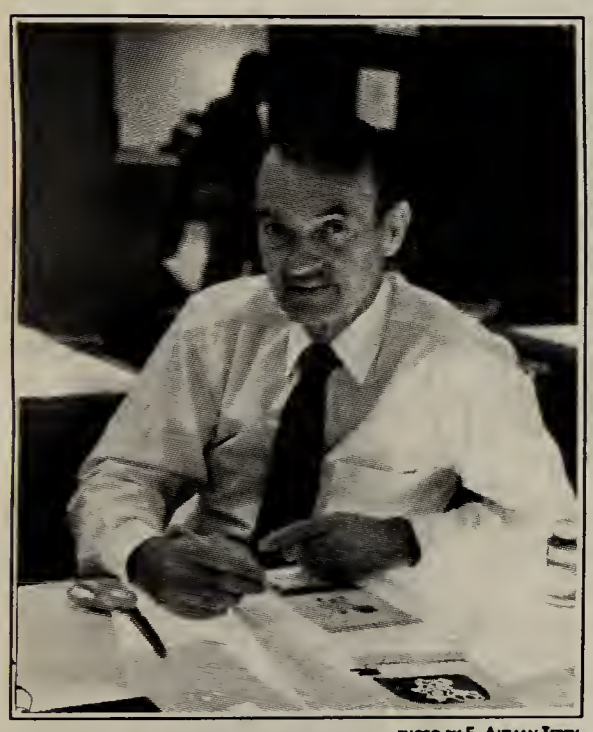


PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Ken Murphy, professor of graphic arts, incorporates hands-on experience for students to hold interest.

BY JON KRENEK
Staff Writer

There may be a world of change in graphic arts, but if one wanted truly to appreciate it they would have to look to professor of graphic arts Ken Murphy.

As CD's first graphic arts instructor and member of the advisory committee that formed the college, he is a founder in the truest sense. In an industry that is moving fast, a college that is constantly changing to keep a pace with it and an intense amount of interest from students, he still knows what it's all about.

"My interest in teaching goes all the way back to my experience in high school," Murphy said. "At the time I was rowdy and a kid who was not really interested in school."

Murphy recalled cheating on tests, hassling choir directors and getting pulled over Cermak Road in Cicero while drinking.

"'Have you been drinking?' the officer asked and I looked over to him and said 'Yes, quite a bit officer!'" Murphy said. "It was all harmless in the sense that I was just fun loving."

When Murphy enrolled in printing classes he said there were teachers who showed him what he was really capable of doing, and that being good at it set him straight.

"I guess I've always remembered that," Murphy said, "and since then my main purpose is to get people interested."

Murphy started at CD after spending three years on the advisory committees that formed the college. At first Murphy said there was talk among planners about teaching graphic arts as a series of lecture courses. But realizing that students would not be interested without hands on experience, he pushed the committee for a lab and some equipment. When it finally happened, it was his students who moved the equipment into the new lab.

"There was a lot of excitement. 'Now, what happens when you get into the shop?'"Murphy said."Even though they were more interested in the new equipment than what the syllabus called for, it was a building experience."

Along with the new lab came a dark room for developing film. According to Murphy, many of the students were opening the door before knocking and spoiling a lot of undeveloped film in the exposed sunlight. To put an end to the problem, Murphy drilled his students in knocking on the door first and waiting on an answer from the inside before entering.

"It was like when I was in the army," Murphy said. "I was the old drill sergeant."

Only four courses were offered at the time, and now 24 are available. The growth has never stopped.The most recent success in graphic arts are the desktop publishing courses being offered that started five years ago with only two Macintosh computers. Presently courses are offered in three different labs and enrollment jumped 50 percent from winter to spring quarter alone. The department has relocated 5 times in every move updating and purchasing new equipment, improving itself about 25 percent each time according to Murphy. Every improvement keeps graphic arts at CD in pace with the industry.

"If you could see what we were doing years ago, you just would not believe it," Murphy said. "Change that took place in the 40 years I've been in the industry does not measure up to what's been happening in the last ten."

There is a wide variety of students enrolled in graphic arts courses at CD, with ages ranging from 17 to 77 according to Murphy. They come with a wide variety of interests, many of them who find the artistic side of graphic arts satisfying.

Former CD students continue to make their mark in the industry as everything from print technicians to printing company owners according to Murphy. Local companies such as Solar Press in Naperville, R.R Donnelly in Elgin and Ace Hardware in Downers Grove have hired many CD graduates. R.R Donnelly has hired some 36 students out of CD in the past few years according to Murphy.

Many of the students who have gone through graphic arts at CD stay in touch with Murphy either in visits on campus or invitations to their work place. When he goes out in public, Murphy says he often bumps into former students. Recently, children of some of his former students have started to appear in his classes.

"It's really amazing what some of them have done," Murphy said. "And its always been as easy as kind of conning them into it."

Murphy continues to teach Graphic Arts 101 in the midst of all the changes around him.

"It goes back to my experience in high school," Murphy said. "The young bucks can learn the new stuff, and I'm perfectly happy to teach the things in 101 that will never change."

"One of my jokes with students is to say 'Darn, that is the second mistake I've ever made,'" Murphy said.

Murphy attributes much of the success in the department to his long time associates Jack Rogers and Mike Palandech, the current coordinator of the department who filled the position after Murphy suffered from ill health several years ago. The blood's always been good between the three, with Murphy mentioning only one argument between them some 25 years ago.

"I'm very proud of the fact that I've had the opportunity to be involved," Murphy said. "On a very personal level I can say its been a very satisfying experience."

Murphy mentioned his plans to retire within the next several years.

25 YEARS

A GLANCE BACK

BY SUSAN POLAY
Editor in Chief

Volume 1-academic year 1967-1968

•In the Fall 1967, the enrollment on the tenth day of school was 2619 students with no permanent buildings on the site now known as College of DuPage.

•The *Courier's* first publication was four pages on Oct. 10, 1967 at the administration offices located from rented space at the Northern Illinois Gas Co.

•Ballots were printed for students to select the school color. .Kelly green and gold won out.

•A dress code was established for CD which was the same as for LaGrange-Lyons Township High School who CD merged with. They forbade shorts, blue jeans with rivets and boots.

Volume 2-academic year 1968-1969

•Sonny Bono and Cher were in Chicago for the Democratic Convention. Bono granted an exclusive interview with Linda Swanson, reporter on the *Courier*.

•The official CD mascot was voted for from four Roadrunner pictures. The "Slingshot" was chosen from a variety of different pictures such as "Colorful Bird," "A Foxy One" and "Proud as a Peacock."

•Want ads advertised "2 lines, 2 weeks, 2 bits."

•Three coupons offered in the *Courier* for Cock Robin was two steakburgers originally for $.21 and a One-in-a-Million for $.29—the coupon offers all three for $.49!

Volume 3-academic year 1969-1970

•The *Courier* address read Lambert Road Farmhouse, College of DuPage.

•President Rodney Berg cites the beginning of long range plans of the buildings M, K, OCC across Lambert Rd. being completed.

•Ms. Valiere Burke was hired as first nurse for CD.

•Chilly classes were caused by the gas mains not connected that fall.

•Parking lots were not gravel, so, when it rained, cars got stuck in the mud and there were many muddy feet.

•"The Barn" near the Lambert farmhouse was converted into a studio for the art department.

•CD students were found at the White House in Washington, D.C. for Moratorium Day on Nov. 15 for a march for peace in VietNam.

•The FM radio station was in the making with preparation for a 50,000 watt FM station estimated at costing $35,000.

Volume 4-academic year 1970-1971

•Lack of parking spaces forced 200-500 students to park along Butterfield Rd. Students then were told to park at Yorktown shopping center and were bussed to the campus.

•Glen Ellyn water dept. served CD with well water from five wells with the deepest at 425 ft.

•The CD greenhouse began construction with Jim Love instrumental in helping with the plans.

•Stoplights were installed at Lambert and Roosevelt Rds. in November.

•CD trustees accepted a bid of $1,509,000 for construction of "M" building.

Volume 5-academic year 1971-1972

•Enrollment for fall 1972 numbered 8,705.

•Buddy Rich, drummer visited CD on Oct. 15, with tickets ranging from $2.00 to $3.00.

•"Hot pants" were worn by usherettes at Chaparral home games.

•Dan Walker, Democratic candidate for governor, walked through Warrenville completing 1,140 of his 1,200 mile walk through Illinois.

•By popular demand Willard Smith, art instructor, would again offer three jewelry making courses spring 1972.

•The all-college play "Summertree" had performances Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15.

Volume 6-academic year 1972-1973

•A new kids' day care opened for students to use for watching their children while attending class coordinated by Ernie LeDuc, director of Student Activities..

•Now deceased Rod Sering spoke on "The 20th Century and Other Absurdities" in the Convocation Center with admission free.

•CD sought FM radio license to be the only radio station to service DuPage County. The station was to be called WCOD.

•CD was annexed to Glen Ellyn by an unanimous vote by the village board.

•The *Courier* had a section called "Bitch Box" where students wrote about their gripes, thoughts and answers to past complaints.

•The farmhouse at Lambert Rd. was demolished.

Volume 7-academic year 1973-1974

•Folk singer Jim Croce was to hold a concert at CD on Sept. 28 but was killed in a plane crash in Louisiana Sept. 21.

•Student employees received a15¢ an increase per hour of $1.80-$2.30.

•Computer check-out of books began in the LRC.

•Gasoline rationing was predicted because of energy shortage. The gas crisis was expected to linger seven years.

•President Rodney Berg began a study plan for a sports complex which was proposed by a financial group to include tennis courts, a bowling alley and possibly an ice-skating rink.

•Construction of the greenhouse was to begin in the spring 1974 costing $18,000.

Volume 8-academic year 1974-1975

•Sugar prices increased 108 per cent that year.

•Hand calculators were just coming into use and disturbed some instructors saying that the calculators tend to make students mentally lazy, while other teachers said that anything has their approval that will help the students.

•The "spikers" (volleyball team) took second to Mayfair College in the women's junior college state tournament held at Rockford.

•Ski sailing was offered as a one time course to earn one hour of PE credit. Twelve students enrolled and were trained at Michigan Dunes in March.

Volume 9-academic year 1975-1976

•Marching band was phased out.

•The PE building and athletic fields were in the planning stages and plans were to be presented the board of trustees for approval.

• Public Safety asked permission of the board of Trustees to carry guns for the nine officers guns.

•Forensics team top in the state.

•Clustering study began and a questionaire was planned for acceptance.

Volume 10-academic year 1976-1977

•Enrollment for fall numbered 19,013

•WDCB was approved by the board of trustees by a vote of 4-2-1.

•Student government proposed to have complete control over their activity-related fees which would give students authority over a budget in excess of $100,000. (Sound familiar?)

•Adade Wheeler, PSI instructor and active participant in the women's movement, authored the book, "The Roads They Made: Women in Illinois History."

Volume 11-academic year 1977-1978

•Courses in religious studies for the first time in an Illinois community college were offered at winter quarter.

•President Rodney Berg vowed that he was going to fulfill his contract and not resign. Harold D. McAninch began as second president in Jan. 8, 1978.

•Plato a computerized learning system is brought to CD that is connected to a large computer at U of I which was the source of information.

•Forensics team takes first place in the nation.

Volume 12-academic year 1978-1974

•The *Courier* published three monthly issues in summer of 1978.

•Talk was that there would possible be hot food served in place of cold in cafeteria of building A (IC).

•Fenton Robinson, Chicago bluesman, who wrote Boz Scagg's classic "Somebody Loan Me a Dime" held a concert with admission at $2.50.

•A treat for the "Trekkies," Leonard Nimoy visited CD.

Volume 13-academic year 1974-1975

•Guard rails were installed to protect homes when a car ended up in someone's backyard along 22nd St.

•Phones were encouraged for use to expedite the procedure of registration.

•Icers (hockey team) brings home the NJCAA title.

•Trackers run away with N4C crown.

•New book prices were up 10-20 percent.

Volume 14-academic year 1980-1981

•CD proposed a bid to operate channel 60 of Aurora then withdrew it.

•Ground breaking ceremony and reception following for SRC building was performed Nov. 14 that was estimated at over $15 million.

•Valiere Burke was named Advocate of the Year by Ray Graham Assoc., a prestigious and rarely given award.

Volume 15-academic year 1981-1982

•Enrollment for fall numbered 27,678

•"Prairie Light Review," literary magazine, published its first issue with Allan Carter as faculty advisor.

•Earth began to move for PE building at depth of 15 feet for foundation. Then because the soil had "insufficient bearing capacity," $11,000 was added to the price.

•A $962,400 contract for construction of a bookstore was awarded to Wil-Freds Construction in IC's center atrium.

Volume 16-academic year 1982-1983

•PE building began construction and due for completion Sept. 1983 costing $10.1 million.

•Tylenol scare in the news Student Views question cites most students are quitting or are afraid to take the capsules.

•"Jesus Christ Superstar" was performed at CD's Performing Arts Center of building M.

•For Iranian hostage Moorhead Kennedy spoke on the Christian peace group that he headed at the time and his 444 days in captivity.

•The new bookstore opened in IC building.

•CD student found shot to death across 22nd Street from the IC building in the truck of her car April 15. A Lemont man was charged with her murder.

Volume 17-academic year 1983-1984

•PE Building completed and scheduled for dedication Nov. 6 with Gov. Thompson attending.

•Frank Lloyd Wright stained glass window on loan to CD valued at $18,000 was stolen from SRC atrium for dedication ceremonies.

•Construction of Art Center $13.5 million scheduled for April 1984.

•New cafeteria of SRC open for business Nov. 1.

•A new requirement was ruled that pre-testing be required to enroll in Math 110 and English 101.

Volume 18-academic year 1984-1985

•Game room opens in SRC containing five billiard tables, one bumper pool table, ping pong tables and numerous board games.

•President Ronald Reagan visited CD for a campaign rally.

•Art Center in the process of being built is set back in delays of freezing temperatures.

•CD Jazz Ensemble performed "Memories of World War II" at their annual big band court at Performing Arts Center.

Volume 19-academic year 1985-1986

•Shakespeare comedy "As You Like It" was performed at CD directed by Jack Weiseman.

•Chaparral gridders made All-Region IV football team by vote of region coaches.

•Old cafeteria in building K was converted into a community events hall.

•Poor ventilation in IC building linked illness to bad air in the building.

•Lady Chaps (basketball team) won state championship at Region IV tournament.

Volume 20-academic year 1986-1987

•Enrollment for fall numbered 27,163.

•14.4 million Art Center opened after 2 and one half years of planning and construction.

•WDCB-FM radio moved to air full-time serving the community.

•Older Adult Institute opened to meet social, intellectual and academic needs of the growing number of senior citizens.

•CD restricts smoking in all hallways, classrooms, restrooms, LRC, and certain lounges.

•President Harold McAninch was named DuPage Citizen of the year in the Jan. 14 issue of *DuPage Profile* newsmagazine.

Volume 21-academic year 1987-1988

•Bob Greene, "storyteller" and columnist visited CD.

•Air cleaners were installed in two IC lounges to alleviate air pollutions problems.

•The Seaton Center was up for bid and in the planning stage.

•Father Lawrence Martin Jenco, a priest who was abducted by Shilite Moslems extremist in Lebanon in 1985 addressed an audience in the Art Center speaking on "What the World Needs Now are Peacemakers."

Volume 22-academic year 1988-1989

•The then Vice-President George Bush spoke at a campaign rally on Oct. 17.

•Four information funding computers were installed in LRC. Three more computers were added later.

•First AIDS case was reported at CD. The identity was kept confidential to the wishes of the person.

•Westmont was named as CD's first regional office.

•Construction began on the Seaton Center.

•A Drug Education Center opened in 1987 was closed because funds were cut from a federal grant.

Volume 23-academic year 1989-1990

•Co-op program enrolled the one thousandth student.

•College looks into making the college more accessible to the handicapped.

•Smoking was banned in SRC.

•Dick Gregory visited CD and encouraged audience to make a difference.

•CD hockey team won their third NJCAA hockey championship in 11 years.

•Forensics team wind third nationally.

Volume 24-academic year 1990-1991

•A Marine Corps VH-3D crashed on the CD athletic training field on a practice mission a few days before President Bush visited to endorse the present Gov. Jim Edgar.

•George L. Seaton Instructional Computing Center was officially dedicated with a ribbon cutting ceremony.

•Recycling of newspaper and computer paper which is separated from all other paper began on Nov. 15.

•The Gulf War, Operation Desert Storm, began suddenly and ended just as abruptly.

•Lack of funding closed CD night care.

Volume 25-academic year 1991-1992

•Enrollment for fall topped over 36,200 students.

•Cross country, hockey, indoor track were cut from athletic programs.

•Bill Cosby brings family humor to CD and performed in PE arena.

•SRC expansion plans approved costing about $16.8 million.

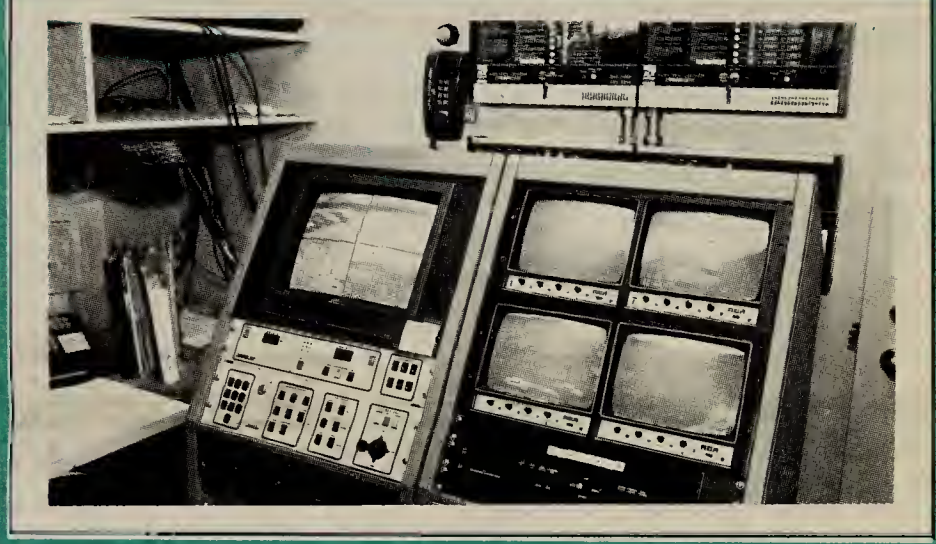
•Math lab opens to help alleviate high drop-out rate.

•On-campus condom sales considered.



CD Bookstore 1967 aka The pig barn





CCTV

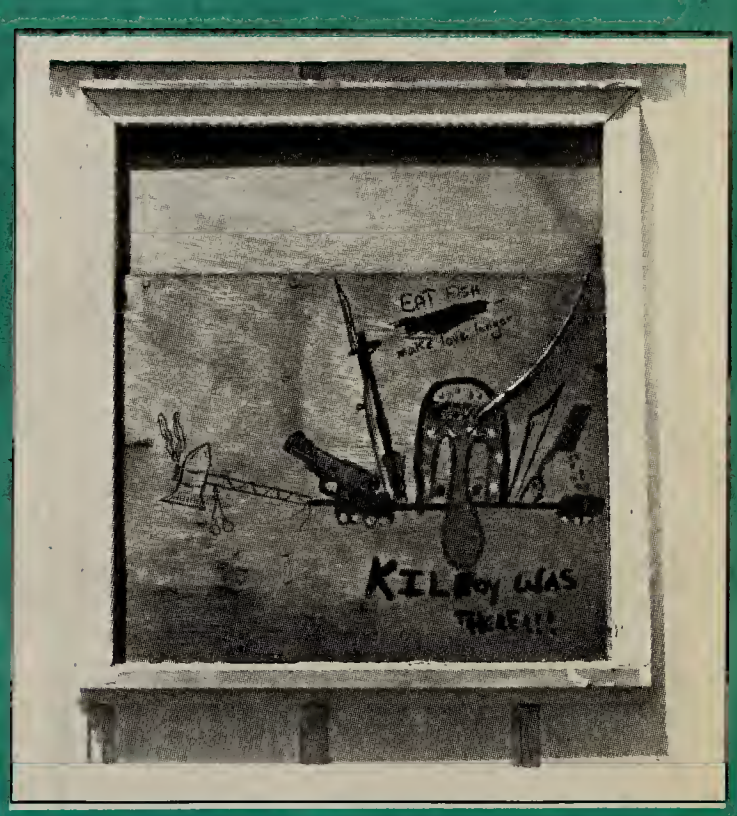




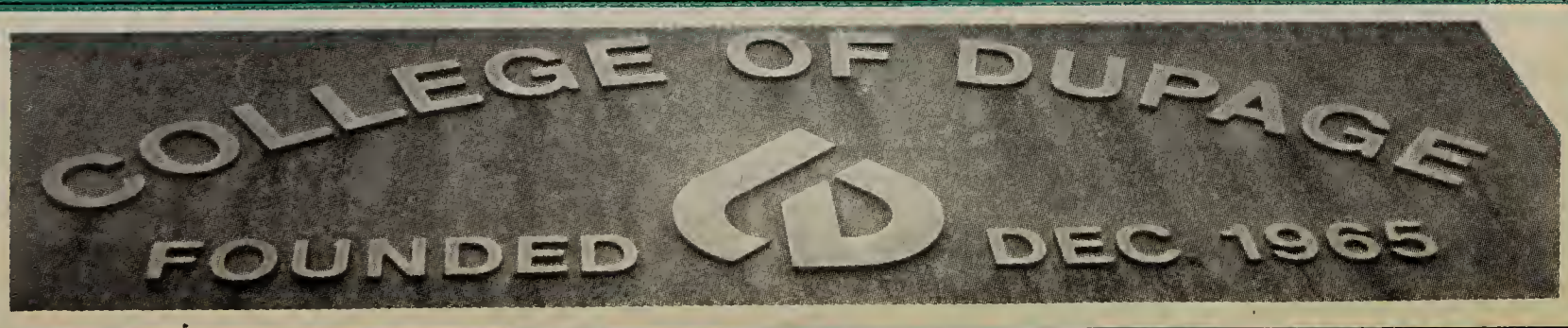
above & below:
Part of the first parking problem



CD's first Snow Queen crowned 1969

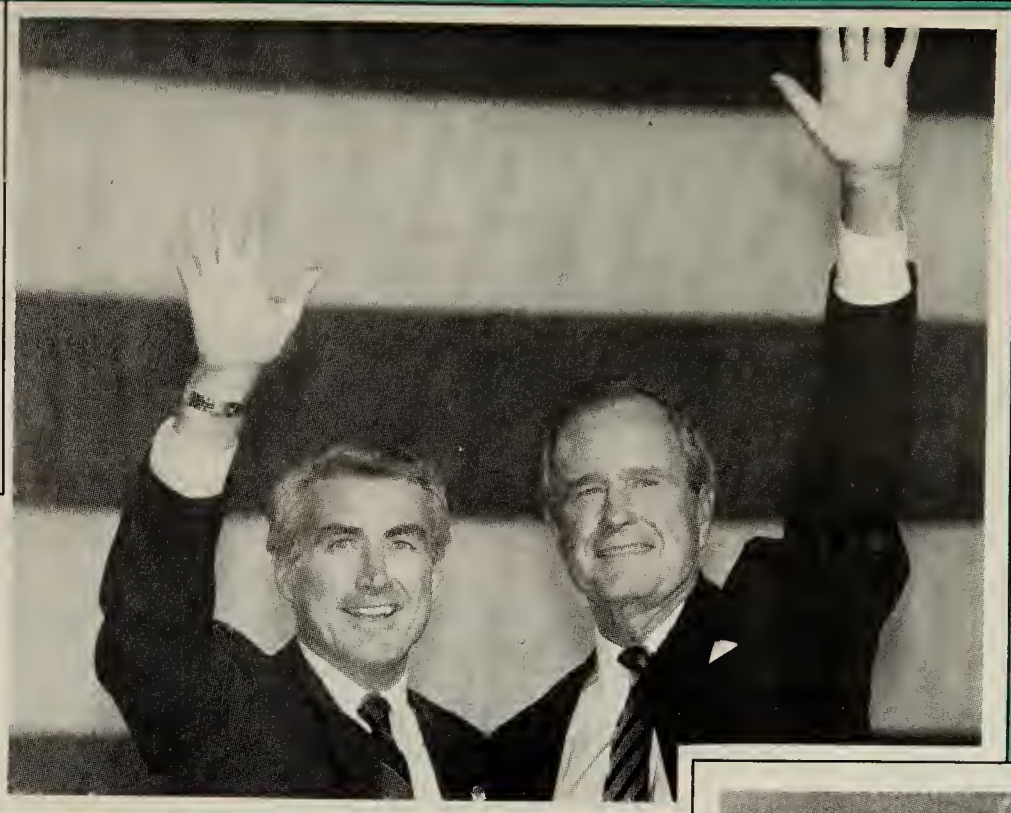


Graffiti farmhouse outbuilding



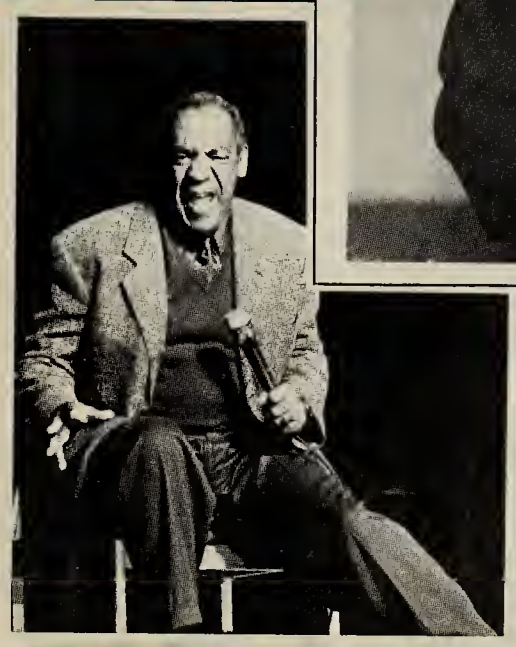

COURIER
INSIDE:
Reagan visits CD
Special Pullout Section:

Reagan 1984





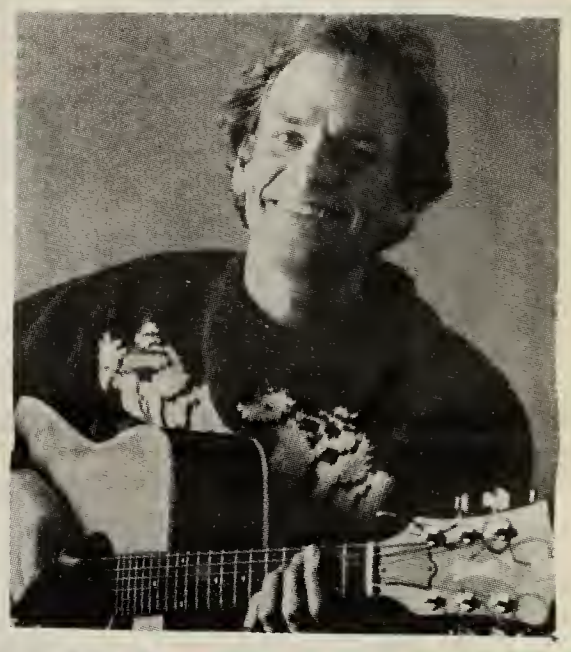
Dixon at CD



Cosby 1991

top: Bush & Edgar
bottom: 500,000 student A.Alfaro





Livingston Taylor 1991



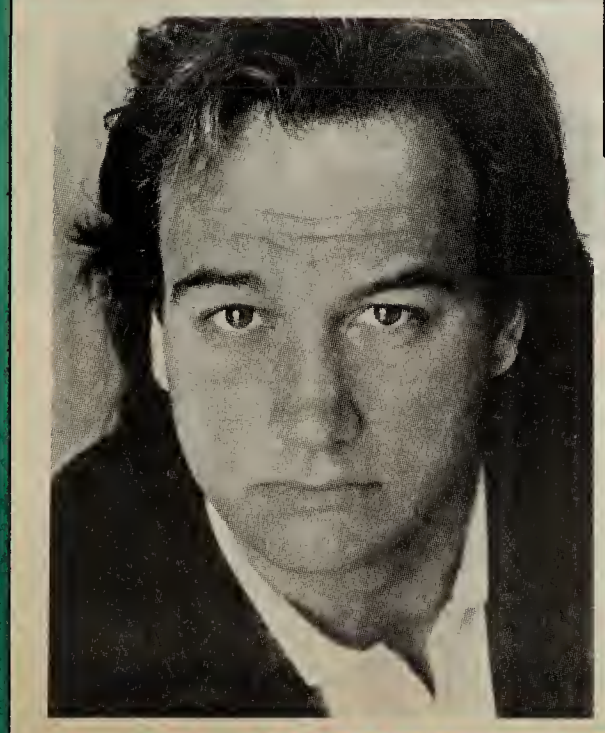
Westside Story 1992





Ladysmith Black Mambazo 1992

above: Frog CD pond
below: Branford Marsalis 1992

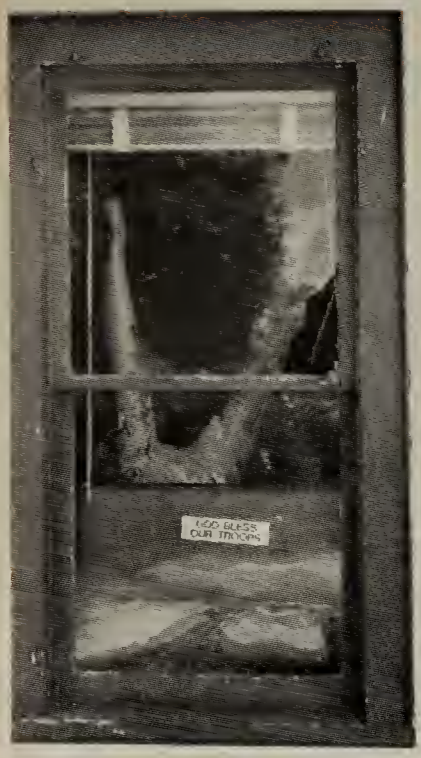


Jim Belushi, former student





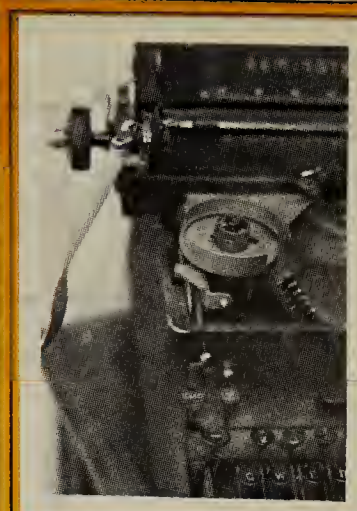
Pauly Shore



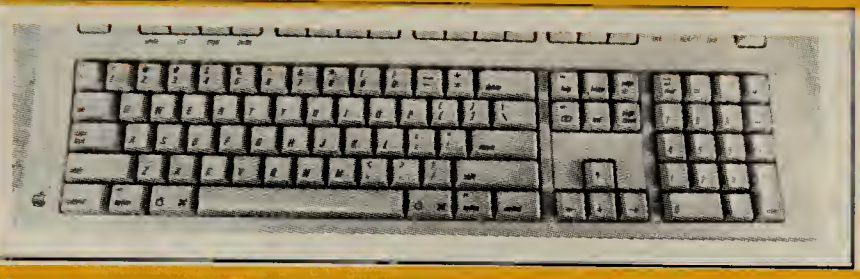
Window faculty farm house 1992



Newspaper choices outside SRC



Old Remington typewriter



Computer keyboard



Chicken coup /Courier 1967



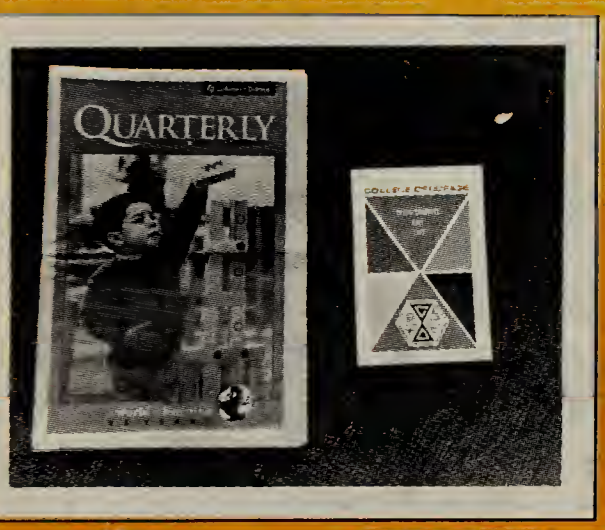
Abandoned shoes outside farmhouse



AC with a ghost



LRC 1992



Quarterly 1992 Quarterly 1967



Electric typewriter



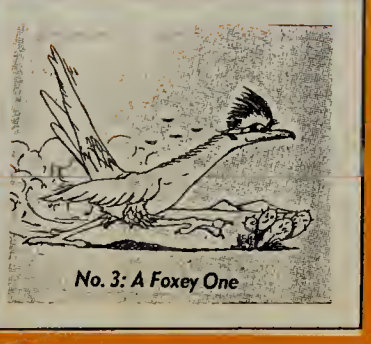
Door Faculity farmhouse



Vote Colorful Bird



The Slingshot



A Foxey One



Proud as a Peacock

THANKS
THANKS
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THANKS

Thanks to all the students who voted in the Student Government elections

THANKS
THANKS
THANKS

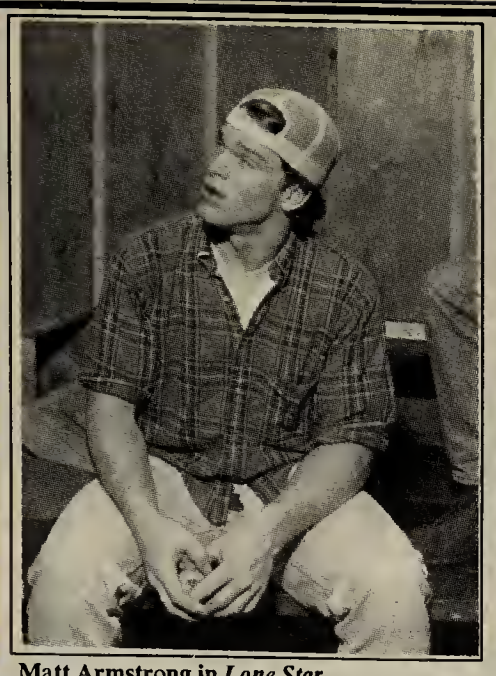
The SGA hopes that students keep voting and making their voices heard so school officials have no choice but to listen AND RESPOND.

THANKS

Have a great summer.
See you next year.
The SGA
Student Government Association

Risky Business

Student actors eye fame as lure of bright lights shines on rising stars



Matt Armstrong in *Lone Star*



Tami Albero in *Laundry and Bourbon*

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

In today's world of economic uncertainties two of CD's rising stars recognize the risks of a career in theater and plan for their future.

Both Tami Albero and Matt Armstrong are just finishing their first year at CD and both plan to major in theater.

Albero, who has appeared in CD productions of *Laundry and Bourbon*, *Away* and *Owners*, hopes to get her bachelor's and a master's in theater.

"If I don't make it professionally I want to teach theater at the college level," Albero said.

Albero first got the bug for acting in elementary school and discovered on stage is where she is happiest.

In junior high, however, she had her first bad experience. "I was in a bad show, and the audience (of junior high kids) was making fun of one girl in the play. She (the girl) got so mad she flicked the audience off. I was so embarrassed," Albero said.

> "There is something exciting about playing someone unlikable, it's exciting to explore the darker side of nature, —of yourself within the safety of acting,"
>
> -Matt Armstrong, student

In high school Albero had the opportunity to play Robin in *Godspell* and loved singing "Day by Day," she added that *Godspell* was her best experience on stage so far.

Albero said she would consider herself a success if she were able to make a living without having to do other jobs to support herself.

"It is my hope to make a name for myself in Chicago," she said. "I understand, it's not only how good you are it's also how you market yourself."

Craig Berger, professor and director of theater and forensics, gave her that advice along with other advice including networking.

Albero admits she worries about her appearance, her weight and said she would like to be taller. But she mostly sees her biggest weakness as the fact that she gets intimidated by other actors.

Albero believes singing is her strength but is now trying to concentrate on acting. "I love to sing, but I need a new challenge."

Armstrong, who has appeared in CD productions of *Romeo and Juliet*, *Lone Star* and *Away*, also hopes to get a bachelor's in theater.

However, he is not as sure of his future as some would think. "A lot in my life depends on the breaks I get. I hope to work professionally in this field, if not though, I may teach."

Armstrong has always wanted to act he said. "When I was young I was always using my imagination, finally when I saw the movie *On the Water Front* with Marlon Brando, I knew. There was something about his performance that made me know that's what I want to do."

Armstrong plans to keep doing what he has been at CD, acting and taking classes. "I learn the most by actually doing. Theater classes are also good, so are other classes like psychology and philosophy because they give you insight into people."

One weakness he admits is never thinking he is doing well, that insecurity drives him, motivates him and often pushes him farther then he thought he could go. His weakness, therefore, becomes his strength.

When he is older his goal is to play Stanley Kowalski from *A Street Car Named Desire*. "There is something exciting about playing someone unlikable, it's exciting to explore the darker side of nature, —of yourself within the safety of acting," Armstrong said.

In contrast Albero would consider Dolly from *Hello Dolly* her dream role and hopes some day to have the opportunity to fulfill that dream.

Both Armstrong and Albero feel acting in CD student productions gives them experience and opportunities they might not get anywhere else. Also, they feel CD productions give them a window into the professional world they so much want to be a part of.



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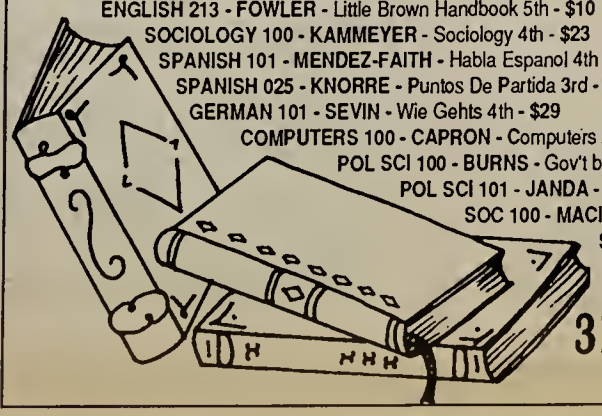
Lifelink/Bensenville Home Society
331 S. York Road, Bensenville, IL 60106

Lifelink/Bensenville Home Society is a licensed, not-for-profit health and human service organization related to the United Church of Christ.

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MATH 135 - **VARBERG** - Applied Calculus F/Management - $29
MRKTG - **KOTLER** - Principles of Marketing 5th - $39
MNGMNT 210 - **STONER** - Management 5th - $39
MNGMNT 240 - **SHERMAN** - Managing Human Resources 9th - $37
ACCOUNTING 251 - **HORNGREN** - Cost accounting 7th - $44
ENGLISH 213 - **FOWLER** - Little Brown Handbook 5th - $10
SOCIOLOGY 100 - **KAMMEYER** - Sociology 4th - $23
SPANISH 101 - **MENDEZ-FAITH** - Habla Espanol 4th - $28
SPANISH 025 - **KNORRE** - Puntos De Partida 3rd - $21
GERMAN 101 - **SEVIN** - Wie Gehts 4th - $29
COMPUTERS 100 - **CAPRON** - Computers 2nd - $30
POL SCI 100 - **BURNS** - Gov't by the People 14th - $29
POL SCI 101 - **JANDA** - Challenge of Democracy - $35
SOC 100 - **MACIONIS** - Sociology 3rd - $29
SOC 210 - **EITZEN** - Social Problems 5th - $32



312-489-9858

INFORMATION on acting careers

COMPILED BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Position description: Actors/Actresses working in theater are people who interpret dramatic roles in plays and other theatrical productions. Individuals may perform in acting roles only, or may also sing and/or dance. At an audition, the Actors/Actresses may be asked to read from a script so that the directors and producers can see if they are "right" for the role. Individuals may also be asked to leave a resume of acting experience and an 8X10 glossy photograph of themselves.

Salaries: It is impossible to determine the salaries for Actors/Actresses who work in the theater. In November of 1990, Actors/Actresses working in a Broadway production earn a minimum of $850 per week according to Equity, the major union for theatrical Actors/Actresses.

Minimum weekly salaries for individuals working in off-Broadway productions are set according to the seating capacity. For example, according to Equity, in November of 1990 the minimum weekly salary of an Actor/Actress in an off-Broadway production in a theater seating 100 to 199 people would be $295. In order to be financially sound, many Actors/Actresses work other jobs such as waiting on tables, teaching, or freelance assignments.

Duties: Performing in theatrical productions, learning lines and attending rehearsals.

Employment prospects: Fair. There is a a lot of unemployment among Actors/Actresses. In addition to the intense competition individuals must endure, jobs that are never secure. There are many reasons for losing a job which have nothing to do with talent including a production being closed down because of bad reviews or low attendance.

Best geographical location(s) for position:

Culturally active cities offer more opportunities. New York City is the theatrical capital of the country, although it is not the only location to look for employment. Culturally active cities hosting theaters, orchestras, opera or ballet companies, halls arenas and other venue will hold opportunities. Smaller or less prestigious theaters or companies will often offer easier entry into the theatrical world.

Prerequisites: There is no formal educational requirement to become a theatrical Actor/Actress. Many individuals however, do have a college degree in theater arts or attend dramatic arts schools. Others take private acting lessons, participate in workshops and/or attend seminars.

Actors/Actresses working in the theater should be articulate with clear, pleasant speaking voices. They should be poised and have the ability to perform in front of groups of people. While the physical "look" is important, there is no one appearance that can guarantee success.

What is important however, is that individuals are talented in their craft and have the creative ability to portray different parts effectively. It is helpful in building a successful career to be personable and easy to get along with. He/she should also be dependable and on time for appointments, rehearsals and all performances.

Unions/Associations: The major union for theatrical Actors/Actresses is Actors' Equity Association (AEA). Actors/Actresses in other fields may belong to other unions including Screen Actors Guild (SAG), the American Federation of Television, Radio Artists (AFTRA) or the American Federation of Musicians (AFM).

Tips for Entry:

1. Get as much acting experience as possible. Perform in your school productions, community theater, summer stock, etc. The more you hone your skills, the better you will be.

2. Look for acting workshops, courses and seminars. These, too, will help you improve your craft, give you valuable advice, experience and offer you the opportunity to make important contacts.

3. Learn as much as you can about the entertainment industry. Take courses and seminars on business, law, management, etc. These courses will help prepare you for future success.

4. Contact Actors' Equity Association to find out about opportunities they may be aware of.

5. Prepare a professional resume listing your acting experience. A resume is often requested at casting calls and auditions. You may also be asked to leave an eight inch by 10 inch glossy photograph of yourself. Many people have two different poses made a head shot and full body shot.

This information was gathered from a newly released book, *Career Opportunities in Theater*, by Shelley Field. Facts on File, Inc. N.Y. 1992



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Colleges and intern opportunities in theater

The following is a list of Illinois four-year colleges and universities that grant degrees in drama and theater arts. More colleges are beginning to grant degrees in this area every year. For new listings check the newest copy of *Lovejoy's* (found in the reference section of the CD library).

Augustana College 639 38th Street
Rock Island, IL 61201

Barat College 700 East Westleigh Road
Lake Forest, IL 60045

Bradley University 1501 West Bradley
Peoria, IL 61525

Columbia College 600 south Michigan
Chicago, IL 60605

Concordia College 7400 Augusta Street
River Forest, IL 60305

DePaul University 25 East Jackson Boulevard
Chicago, IL 60604

Eastern Illinois University Old Main Room 116
Charlestan, IL 61920

Elmhurst College 190 Prospect Avenue
Elmhurst, IL 60216

Eureka College College Avenue
Eureka, IL 61530

Greenville College 315 East College Avenue
Greenville, IL 62246

Illinois State University 201 Havey Hall
Narmal, IL 61702

Judson College 1151 North State Street
Elgin, IL 60120

Knox College
Galesburg, IL 61401

Lewis University Raute 53
Romeoville, IL 60441

Loyola University of Chicago 820 North Michigan
Chicago, IL 60611

Mac Murray College 447 East College Street
Jacksanville, IL 62650

Millikin University 1184 West Main Street
Decatur, IL 62522

Monmouth College 700 East Broadway
Monmouth, IL 61462

National-Louis University 2840 Sheriden Road
Evanston, IL 60201

North Central College P.O. Box 3063 North Brainard
Naperville , IL 60566

North Park College 3225 West Forester Avenue
Chicago, IL 60625

Northeastern Illinois University 5500 North St. Lauis
Chicago, IL 60625

Northern Illinois University
De Kalb, IL 60115

Northwestern University P.O. Box 3060-1801 Hinman Avenue
Evanstan, IL 60201

Principle College
Elsah, IL 62028

Rockford College 5050 East State Street
Rockford, IL 61109

Roosevelt University 430 South Michigon Avenue
Chicago, IL 60605

Southern Illinois University, Carbondal Woody Hall
Carbondale, IL 62901

Southern Illinois University-Edwardsvil Box 1047
Edwardsville, IL 62026

University of Illinois at Urbana-Champ
Urbana, IL 61801

Western Illinois University 900 West Adams Street
Macamb, IL 61455

The following is a list of agencies and associations offering internships in theater. This however is not a complete list. Rather it is intended as a start. Some internships are paid positions while others are used for college credit.

Actors Express Decatur, GA
404-634-3602

The Alliance of Resident Theaters/New York (A.R.T./New York)
212-989-5257

Berkshire Theatre Festival
Box 797
Stockbridge, MA 01262

Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park Cincinnati, OH
513-421-5440

Circle in the Square Theatre New York, NY
212-307-2732

Cleveland Playhouse Cleveland, OH
216-795-7010

Corning Summer Theatre Carning, NY
607-936-4634

Darien Dinner Theatre Darien, CT
203-655-6812

Florida Shakespeare Festival Miami, FL 3
305-358-8648

Guthrie Theater Minneapolis, MN
612-347-1100

Indiana Repertory Theatre Indianapolis, IN
317-635-5277

Juilliard School Stage Department New York, NY
212-799-5000

Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts New York, NY
212-877-1800

Los Angeles Theater Center Los Angeles, CA
213-627-6500

Maine State Music Theatre
207-726-8769

New Dramatists
424 West 44th Street
New York, NY 10036

River Arts Repertory Woodstock, NY
914-679-2100

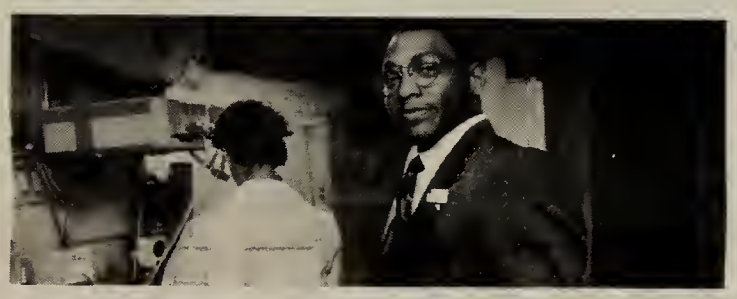
Second Stage Theatre New York, NY
212-787-8302

Theatre Three Port Jefferson, NY
516-928-9202

(Source: Career Opportunities in Theater by Shelley Field. Facts on File, Inc. N.Y. 1992)

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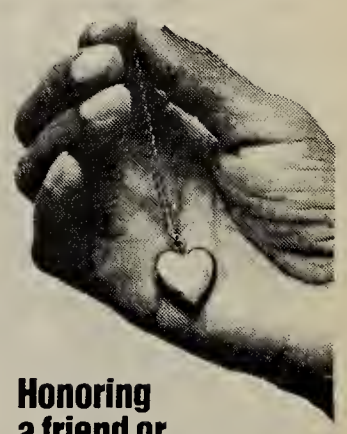


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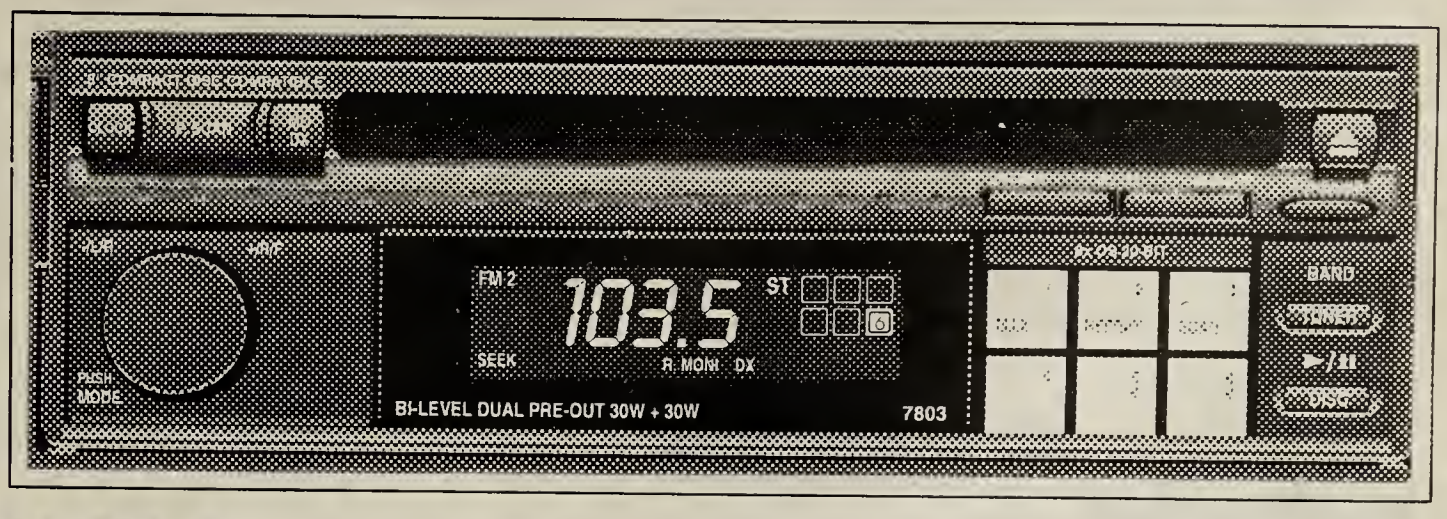
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This is the *Courier's* last issue. The *Courier* office will reopen September 1st!

Tennis ends season in Texas

BY PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
Sports Reporter

It has been a long season for the men's tennis team. It finally ended last week with the nationals at Corpus Christi, Texas. Though they didn't do as well as they had expected, they gave it their best shot.

Only one of the six singles players and only one of three doubles pairs made it to the second round. It takes four rounds to get to the finals. Early in the nationals, number singles player, Kasra Medhart lost to George Cesin of Collin Community College, Texas (5-7, 3-6). At number two singles, Chad Roy of the Chaps lost to Ethan Halbarg of Lakeland College, Illinois 6-4, 5-7, 6-7. However, Eric Brittain at number three singles won his first round match for CD and beat John Leintz of Belle Ville College, Illinois 6-3, 6-4. But he lost the second round match against Henry Berrero of Weatherford College, Texas 2-6, 0-6.

In the number one doubles division, Medhart and Roy of CD were defeated by Phillips and Alexander of Collin who came back from a 5-1 deficit in the second set to win the match 6-2, 7-5. At number two doubles Brittain and Vince Itoku beat their opponents 6-3, 5-7, 6-1. But, they lost to Collin College at 6-4, 6-2 in the second round.

There were several reasons which affected the players and their games. Despite their "hot weather training", the Texas heat was much more than they had anticipated.

"It was tougher than I thought," Medhart said, referring to the competition as well as the Texas sun. "The heat was very bad. We weren't used to it."

Another factor which bothered Brittain was the draws for the matches. It may be called unlucky that CD had to play Collin College for singles and doubles titles. Collin College eventually won the championship.

Yet another major factor which prevented the Chaps from showing off their best was the emergence of foreign players. Many dedicated foreign players come to America seeking better opportunities and hoping to make it big in professional tennis since their country does not offer the same opportunities as the United States. They go to community colleges and play their best, hoping to be recruited by reputed colleges. "It is hard to compete with scholarship schools vs. non-scholarship schools," Head Coach Dave Webster said. He also said that, if CD wants to close the gap between the foreign players and local talent, the team needs to play a much better schedule and travel more.

"There's not too much competition around here," Medhart said Hopefully there will be better meets, better teams with better competition in the future." Webster hopes that the team will play in the Southern Illinois Championship next season and will have more practice with other colleges.

"We got a good sense of competition," Medhart said. "Many of the players in the team were inexperienced and now, we realize that there are players way better than you."

"I'll still be in touch with my players," Webster said. The two most memorable moments for Webster this year were qualifying for the nationals and sharing the conference title with Harper. "Harper beat us early and we came back from behind to beat 7 out of 9 places," Webster said. "It was an unexpected turnabout." Coach Webster is also very grateful of his two assistant coaches, Bret Bridel and Earl Reed. "Reed was a big help with the players and he provides the players with a few different viewpoints."

"The coaches made it fun for us. The guys in the team are very nice," Medhart said in praise of the coaches.

"I give all the credit to coach Webster," Brittain said. "Reed gave mental advice which is a great part of the game."

"I had a very enjoyable group of players this year. We made good progress from where we started. Our goal is always to improve," Webster said.

The Chaps finished the season with a tie for the conference championship while winning the North Central Community College Conference tournament. Medhart, Roy, Brittain, and Itoku won conference titles. The team also won in all of the doubles categories.

At the Region IV meet in Rockford, the team placed second behind Harper.

Letters of Intent

Margo Wiltfong, the women's softball team's ace pitcher, accepted a full athletic scholarship from McKendree College in Lebanon, Illinois.

Wiltfong was selected to the first team all-conference and first team all-region for the 1992 season. She also showed her power at the plate with a .414 batting average. Wiltfong led the team in triples, doubles, homers, stolen bases and runs scored.

"She was the best all around player I have coached in my nine years at CD," said softball Head Coach Sevan Sarkisian. "She can do it all; pitch, hit with power, throw, run, steal bases, and bunt. She is a very coachable young person.

"I expect her to continue to excel in her final two years of college softball. Coming to DuPage was very beneficial to her future and also helped DuPage be recognized as one of the top community college teams in the country."

David Hopkins, the point guard on this year's basketball team, has decided to play for the University of Akron, OH next season.

Hopkins was an All-American selection and he was also named the top player in Region IV. He also earned a spot on the All-N4C and All-Region first teams.

Hopkins averaged 24.7 points per game this season to lead the Chaps to a 27-5 record.

This year's team won the North Central Community College Conference title.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE KRANZ

The 1992 baseball team finished second in their first trip to the Division III World Series last week in Jamestown, NY. The team finished with a 40-19 record.

Baseball takes second in World Series

BY ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

Before leaving for the Division III World Series in Jamestown, NY, co-captain Matt Hockey felt the team had one weakness.

"The only thing that's going to beat us is ourselves," Hockey said.

Hockey proved to prophetic as the Chaps (40-19) rallied from an opening round defeat in the double elimination tournament to finished second in the nation.

"I don't know how we could have handled it (a#1 ranking in the Division III poll for the whole season) any better," said Head Coach Steve Kranz. "We showed why we were an outstanding team."

The Chaps had a tough start, losing the first game to North Lake, Texas 6-4.

The team had a 4-0 lead going into the bottom of the fifth when North Lake scored six runs to take a 6-4 lead. The Chaps had two singles the rest of the game but were unable to rally.

"We played really well," Kranz said. "We made some errors and they jumped right on it."

That loss put CD into the losers' bracket where they faced Mattatuck, Conn. The Chaps led throughout that game scoring four runs in the third inning en route to a 9-8 lead. In the top of the ninth inning, pitcher Tom Brabeck came up with the save to preserve the victory.

DuPage then moved on to face Columbus State, OH which Kranz felt was "our best game at the tournament."

The Chaps scored five runs in the fourth inning while Jerry Kedziora pitched a complete game for the victory.

In the next game, the Chaps came back from a 6-0 deficit for a 7-6 victory over Finger Lakes, NY.

Pitcher Frank Tuma came on in relief for Justin Silver in the top of the third inning. Tuma who hadn't pitched for three and a half weeks due to an earlier injury allowed no runs in six and two thirds innings with seven strikeouts.

Tuma pitched that game while wearing a batting helmet to protect his cheek bone. During batting practice, a ball hit him in the cheek bone while he was standing in the dugout.

Brabeck earned his second save of the tournament in the ninth inning with two men left on base.

The team had some sweet revenge in the next game when they knocked off North Lake with a 5-4 victory. The Chaps had a 4-0 lead after four innings while Brabeck earned his third save .

That victory advanced the Chaps to a game against Gloucester, NJ. The team needed a victory in order to advance to a championship game against Gloucester. Gloucester needed to beat DuPage in one game to win the national title.

All of the energy and emotion used in the previous come from behind victories finally took its toll on the Chaps.

Gloucester scored seven runs in the first and third inning to take a17-0 lead at one point. First baseman Brad Pieczynski and Hockey both had home runs as the team lost 23-3 to place second in the nation

DuPage was ranked second in the final Division III poll behind Gloucester.

Some of the players earned individual honors at the tournament. Pitcher Jeff Tuohy, second baseman Brian Armstrong, and leftfielder Jim Reynolds were named to the All-American team.

Touhy had a 7-1 record while pitching the most innings on the team (64 2/3). Armstrong finished with a .341 batting average with 40 runs batted in (rbi) while Reynolds had 75 hits, 26 steals, 60 rbi's and a .399 batting average.

Centerfielder Ric Balius, third baseman John Meschi, and Pieczynski were named to the All-Conference team.

Pieczynski had 54 rbi's with a .346 average while Balius finished with a .341 average. Meschi finished with a .384 average.

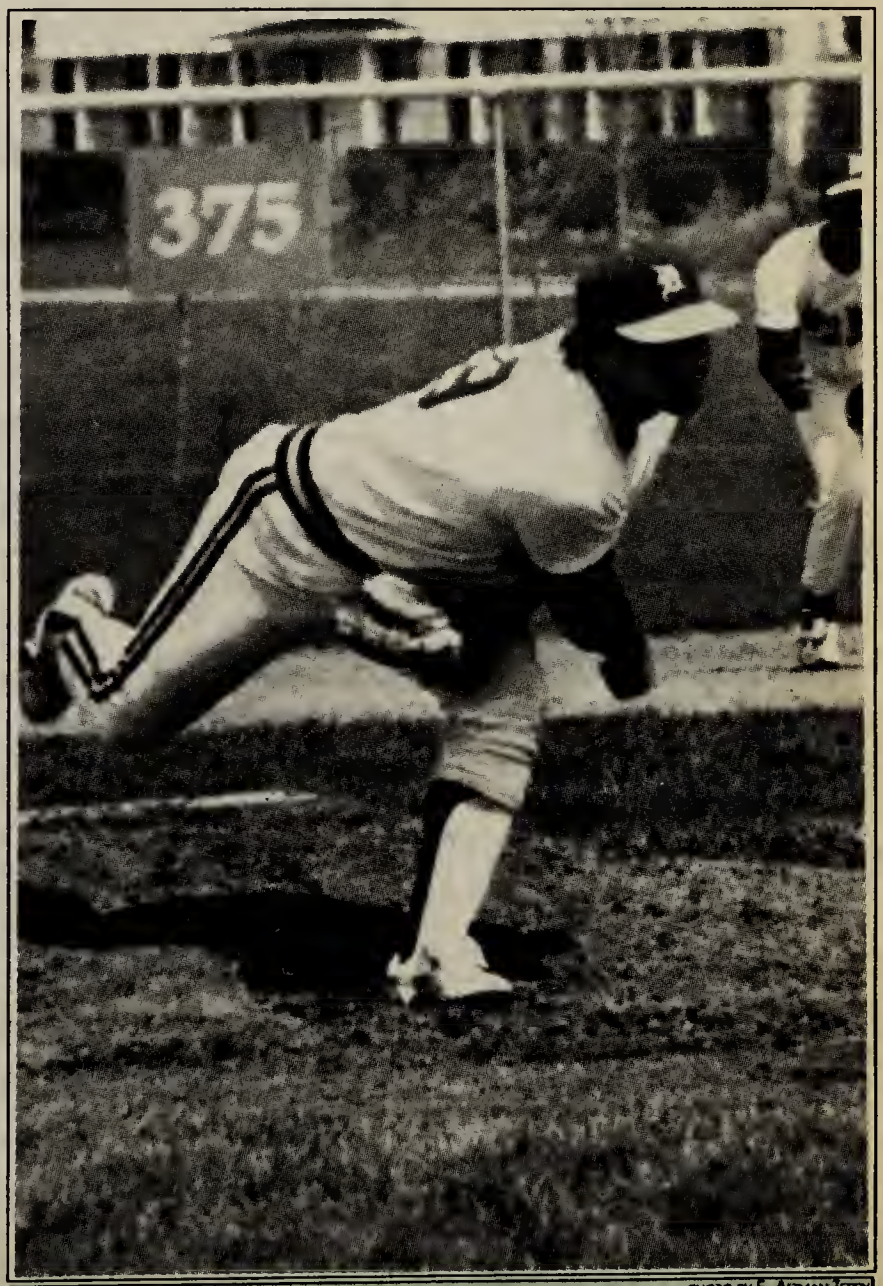


PHOTO BY E. ALIMAN TERRY

Jeff Tuohy finished with a 7-1 record for the season after pitching 64 2/3 innings.